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HOME OF THE DRAGONS

THOMAS JEFFERSON
HIGH SCHOOL

Vilma Pinedo

To Velma,
Stay as cute
and as smart as
you are now. The best
of luck always.
Heartfelt
Wishes

To Vilma a very
cute and sweet girl
with a great deal
of luck throughout
the year
Love Ya!
Lindy Blanco

To Vilma,
A very cute & sweet
girl. May you have
all the luck in the world
because you deserve it.
Best of luck in Biology.
Love Ya,
Jane
(Jacarotta)

To Vilma,
One of the nicest
and cute girls I
know. Good luck
in the future.
Hope Rodriguez

To a nice girl with
a cautious mind.
(6 week outline)
Love
Frank
Giammo

To Vilma,
A very sweet girl
I've enjoyed having
home room with you
and am looking forward
to the other two years.
Stay as cute & sweet as
you are.
Your friend always
Gail Perez
5/25/62

To Vilma,
Best of luck in the
future. Keep that
"Dee" Cup.

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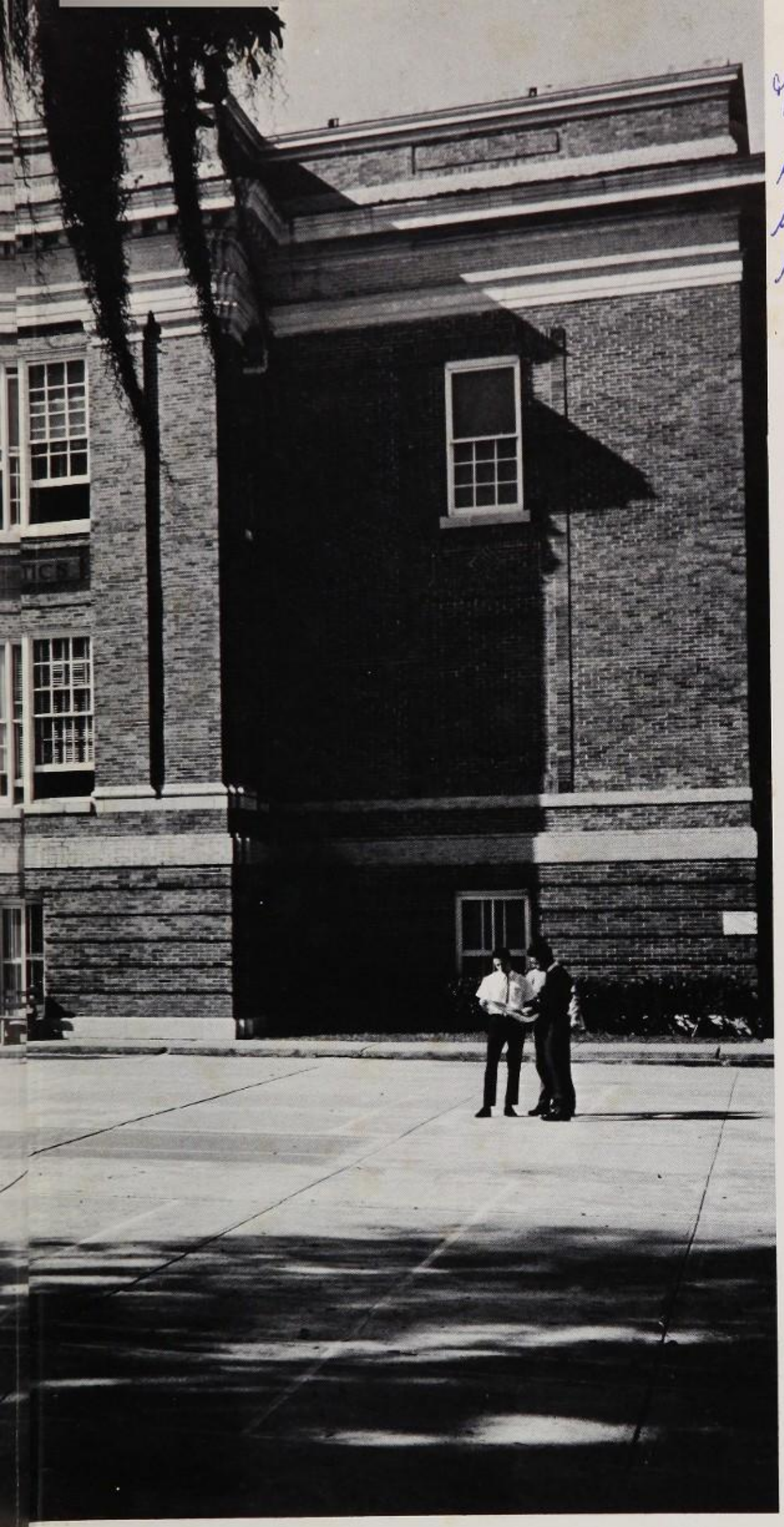


To Vilma
a very cute
and sweet girl
best of luck always
and with [redacted] he
seems to be a nice guy
Your friend
always
Linda Conal

Way back in 1939 a new high school came into being in Tampa, the Thomas Jefferson High School. Three years later with the first graduating class came the first yearbook — the Monticello. It has been a hard struggle and many growing pains have been experienced, but after 21 years Jefferson has taken its place as one of the outstanding high schools in the state.

Each yearbook has carefully and fully recorded the year's activities, and each graduating class has treasured the Monticello.

We have made great progress in our twenty-one years. Twenty-one graduating classes have passed through our doors, and each member of each class has remained loyal to his Alma Mater and the Gold and Blue.

We are known throughout the county as a friendly school and we are proud of this reputation.

So we, the 1962 Monticello staff, feel that it is time to celebrate our anniversary. We have reached our twenty-first birthday. We have enjoyed the priviledges and accepted the responsibility of coming of age; so we have chosen "21" as our theme.

H SCHOOL

During the 1950's a rejuvenating and redecorating project got underway at Jefferson. The main office underwent the greatest transformation. Before the great physical change, the main office had been located where the office of the assistant principal is today.

Left: *News had broken out* that we, Jefferson students, were going to have a bonfire. After the excitement and the emotional appeal had more or less waned, the Student Council came across a serious problem. How was all the wood for the bonfire going to be collected? The dilema was solved by sponsoring a contest. The class — senior, junior, or sophomore — with the highest stack of wood would be the winner. Soon the stacks of wood began to grow — slowly at first, but then more quickly — on the athletic field. When the day of the bonfire arrived and the contest came to a close, the seniors had the highest stack.

Below: *Jefferson hasn't always had a gymnasium,* in fact, up to 1953 we had none of about which to talk. In that year under the administration of Mr. Ateo Leto, the principal of Jefferson at that time, the Jefferson gymnasium of today was built. It was an exciting year for all concerned for this was a big addition to our school. Everyone at Jefferson is proud of their gymnasium, and they should be, for it is one of the newest and best maintained in the city. In the gymnasium building are also housed the band room, the locker rooms used by the school's athletes, and also both the girls' and boys' physical education locker rooms.

1950's Brought Changes — Improvements

Glowing cinders floating in the brisk, cool air became a familiar scene to many students as they attended a bonfire at Plymouth playground which because of its proximity has become an intregal part of our sports activities. Ruddy-cheeked fans cheered as the great stack of wood was lit and the flame rose upward, burning the effigy of a Chamberlain chief. The bonfire was held previously to a Jefferson-Chamberlain football game.

School-spirited students shouted along with the cheerleaders as the bonfire blazed and roared in the background. Because of its being the last game of the season, the football players were individually introduced by Coach Burns. Under the sponsorship of the Student Council and Mr. Castellano the affair turned out to be a great success. Jefferson students look forward optimistically to making this an annual event — an event that will make Jeffites more conscious of the need for school spirit.

"Shh!" whispers Joyce Castellano as Rosalie Arcuri tries to break the rules of Silent Day. Students eagerly anticipated the sixth period at which time all talking was to cease. Silence was to continue through seventh period and after the last bell everyone was to meet outside school and remain silent until Vilma Toledo, the head cheerleader, called out the first cheer. "The purpose of remaining silent is so that everyone will concentrate on winning and get the feeling that we can beat the opposing school" stated Mr. Alonso.

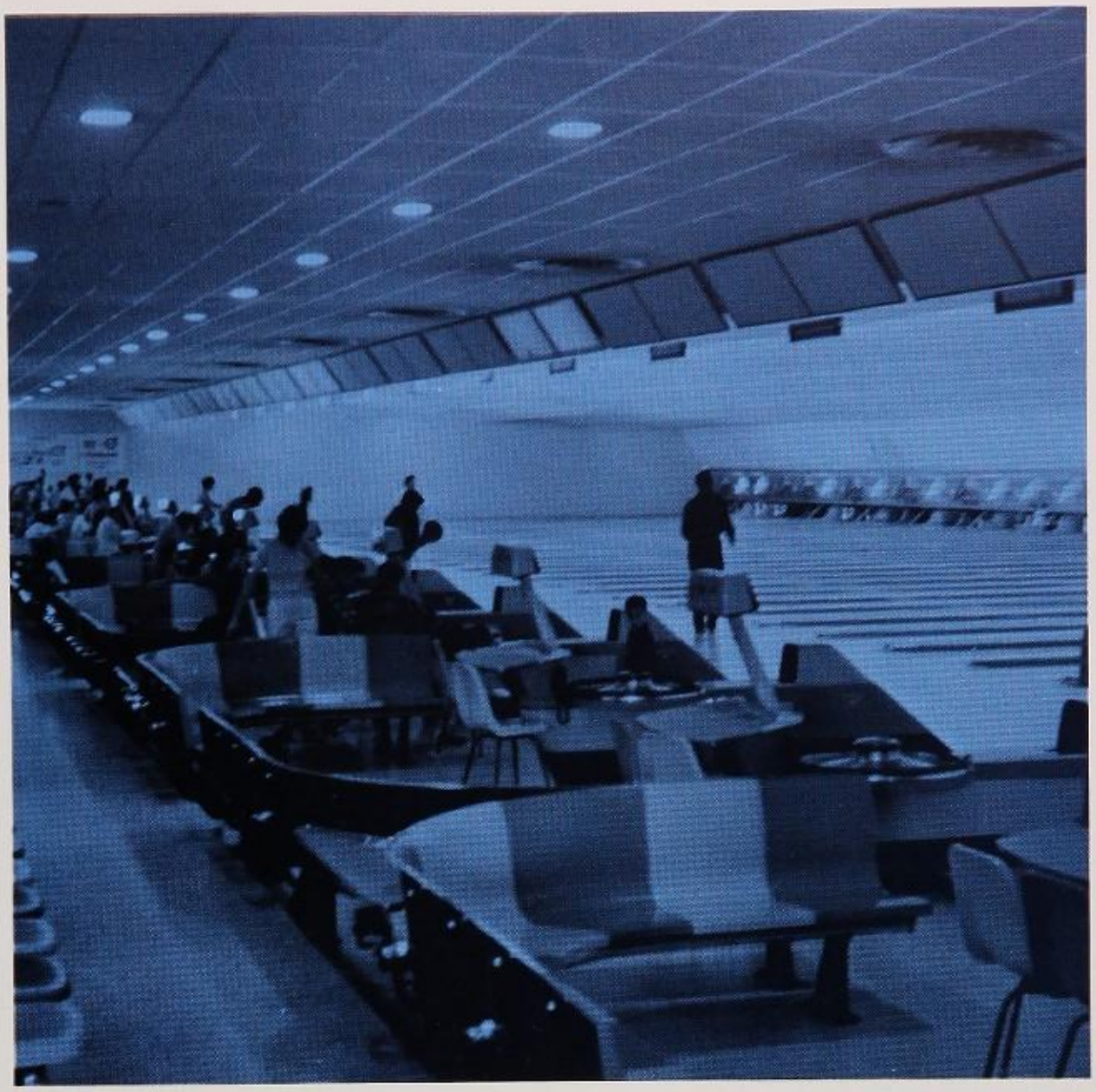
First Silent Day a Memorable Event

LEFT: An unfamiliar sight around Jefferson suddenly sprouted during winter before our very eyes — a luxuriant growth of bright green, winter grass. Along with this winter grass, other grasses were planted, keeping Jefferson's grounds green all year long. This landscaping and beautification certainly has made all Jeffites even prouder of their Alma Mater.

BELOW: "Oh! Why aren't these lockers big enough?" exclaims Jeannette Parnell, as she impatiently pushes the rest of her books into her crowded locker. Jeanette doesn't realize that Jeffites did not have lockers until 1950. This is only another way in which Jefferson has grown to become the peer of all Tampa high schools.

Franklin Street Gets Face Lift During

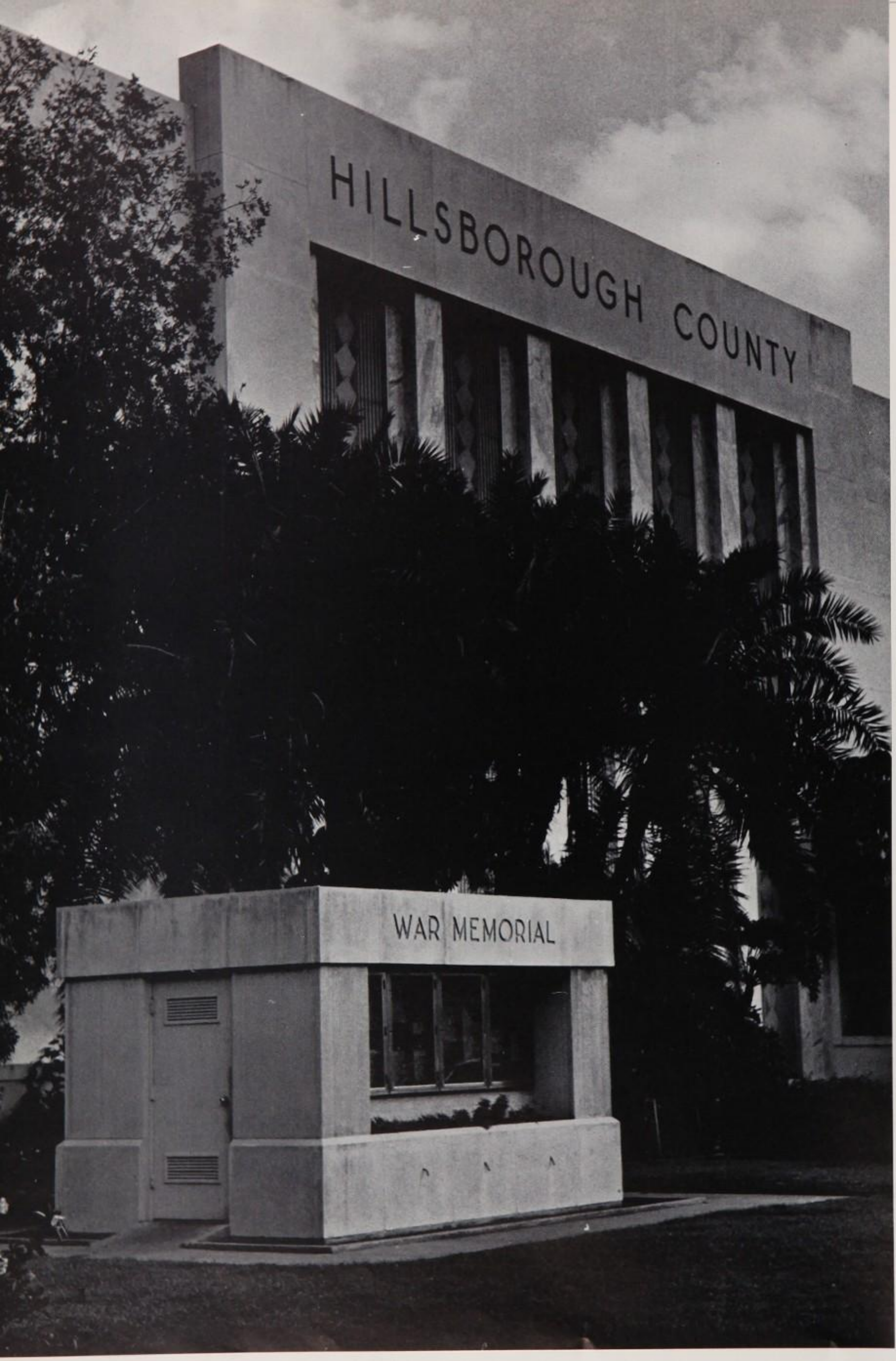
Holidays



Above: *Bowling alleys have sprung up* like crabgrass around Tampa. These alleys have become the favorite entertainment spots of Tampans.

Left: *New, sparkling Christmas decorations* brightened and adorned the downtown district this year. The downtown merchants proudly displayed them up and down Franklin Street, creating a most festive sight.

Right: *Linking Tampa* with other neighboring cities are the expressways which have intersected the entire city. These expressways will further the development of Tampa.


HILLSBOROUGH COUNTY
WAR MEMORIAL

LEFT: The Hillsborough County Courthouse located in Tampa, forms the nucleus of the fast-growing county. Modernistic in every detail and beautifully landscaped, the building spreads across two, entire, city blocks.

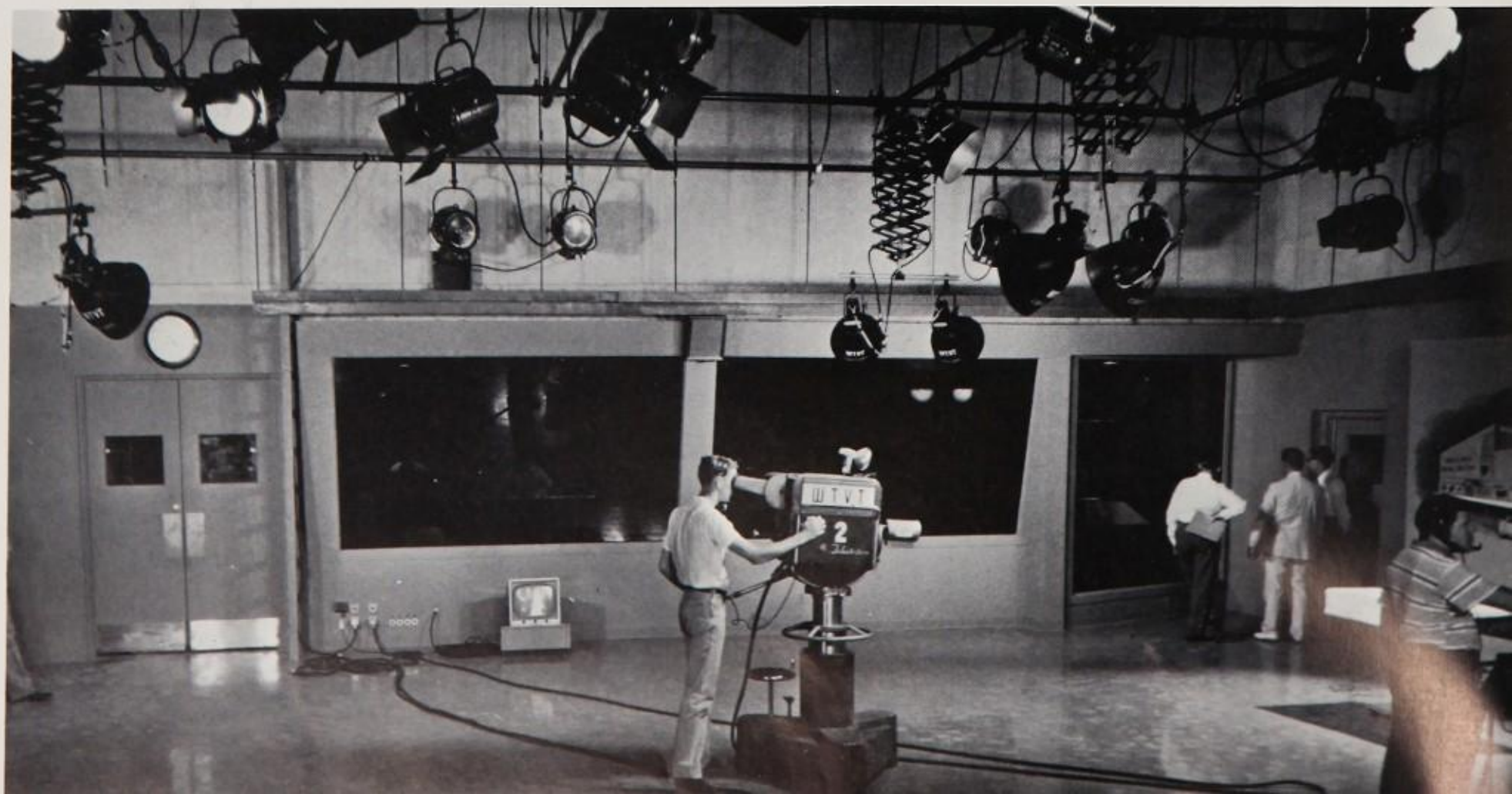
BELOW: Popping up all over the sprawling city of Tampa are large shopping plazas like East Gate Shopping Plaza. These plazas serve the outlying suburbs that find the downtown area inconvenient for shopping.

ABOVE: A new addition to ever-growing Tampa is the attractive State Building on Twiggs St. It houses all of the agencies which involve state functions and which were formerly housed in Tallahassee.

BELOW: Assuring the people of Tampa that the law is well enforced is our well organized police force which is housed in our newly built Police Station. The police are the bulwark of a city and this bulwark itself is emphasized by this sturdily-constructed building.

Glossy, black shutters and ornate grill-work add a touch of Spanish influence to the Post Office branch in Ybor City. In time the Ybor City Chamber of Commerce hopes to re-construct present Ybor City into a typical Latin quarters with an atmosphere characteristic of the Old World.

New Buildings Constructed As Substitutes

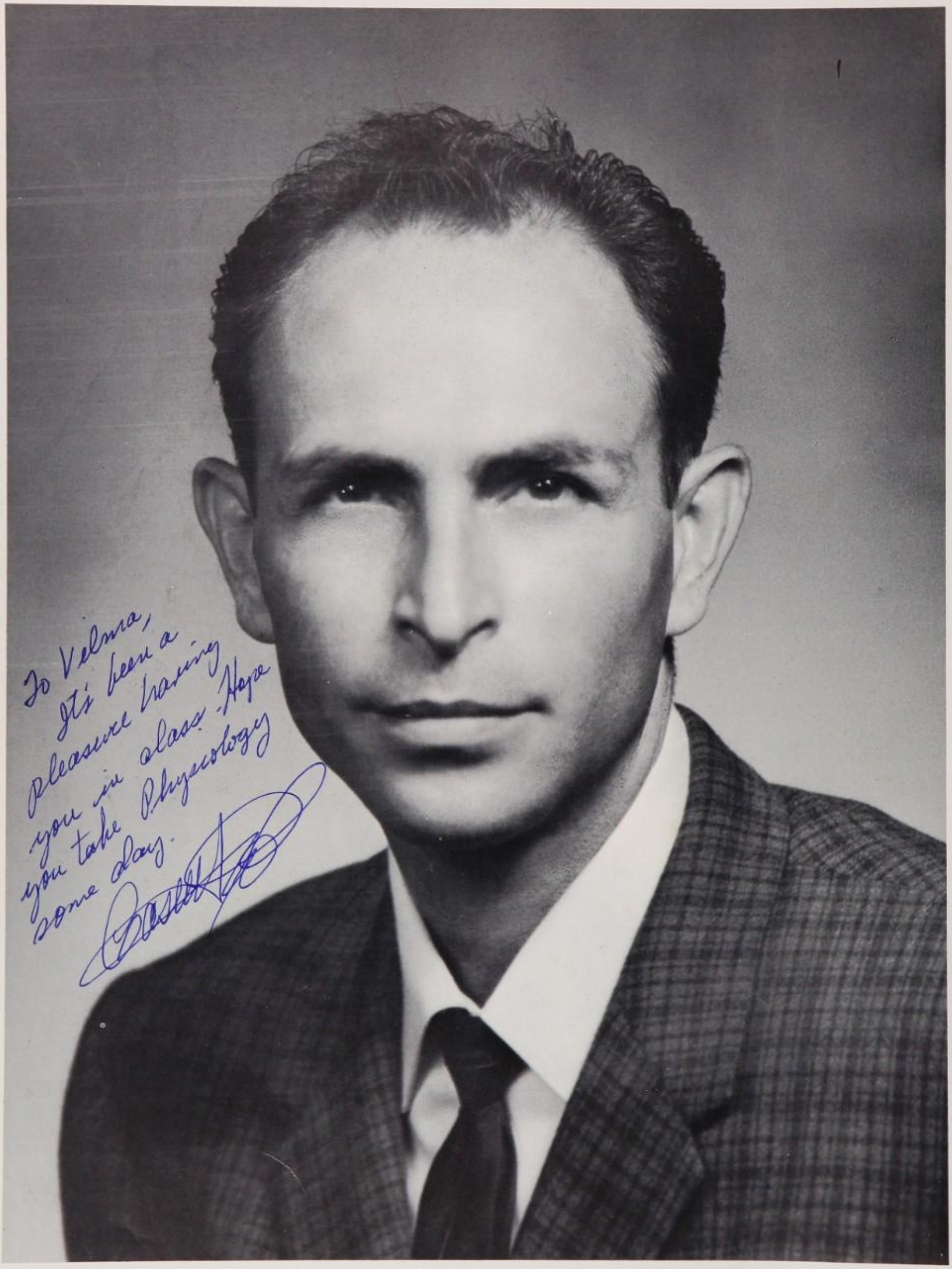


Silhouetting Tampa's skyline is a towering skyscraper, the Marine Bank Building. An architect's dream, the building was completed in the early part of 1962.

es for Old

LEFT: Adding to the development and growth of Tampa is W.T.V.T. and other T.V. stations. Television stations have become a status symbol in most cities, and metropolises, out of necessity, have at least two television stations. Tampa has three and one more station is in the planning stage for the future.

RIGHT: Gigantic monsters hover over Fantasia Golf Course which is adjacent to Tampa's Fairyland, a child's paradise, where animals run free, fairy tales are cleverly depicted, and miniature trains travel through scenic grounds.



MR. CASTELLANO

Sponsoring the Student Council has its many responsibilities. Mr. Castellano okays a sign for posting for Janet Valenti.

A member of the Jefferson faculty for only four years, Mr. Ralph Castellano has come to be admired and respected by both Jefferson students and its faculty for his unselfish service to our school.

Mr. Castellano has served Jefferson students as both teacher and friend — as a teacher for his patience in teaching science; as a friend for his wonderful sense of humor and his devotion to Jefferson in sponsoring the Student Council.

Mr. Castellano takes part in all school functions and activities. He can be seen at athletic events with his wife and daughter, Karen, and also at the annual student-faculty basketball games.

We, the Monticello staff proudly dedicate to you, Mr. Castellano, the 1962 Monticello.

Active in all school activities, Mr. Castellano tries to follow the dance steps to the Hully-Gully, a new dance craze.

'62 Annual Dedicated to Mr. Castellano

A very capable teacher, Mr. Castellano makes an interesting subject, physiology, even more interesting. Mr. Castellano's classes are always filled with good-natured humor, thus never making the subject boring. Here he goes through an experiment for one of his classes.

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New subjects are constantly being added to our curriculum to meet the changing times. Additional faculty members are needed as our student body grows in number and the subjects become more varied.

Twenty-one years ago there were members of the Jefferson faculty. Today there are 55, exclusive of the administrative staff.

The space age has accelerated the demand for special courses in science and mathematics, and these departments have expanded to meet these demands. Other departments have added new courses which challenge the high school student to his capacity. Academically, we have come a long way in twenty-one years.

Academ

ics

To Vilma,
Its been great having such a sweet and cute girl in one of my classes this year and hope I see you again next year. Best of luck in what ever you do.
Love Ya!
Eileen A Cole

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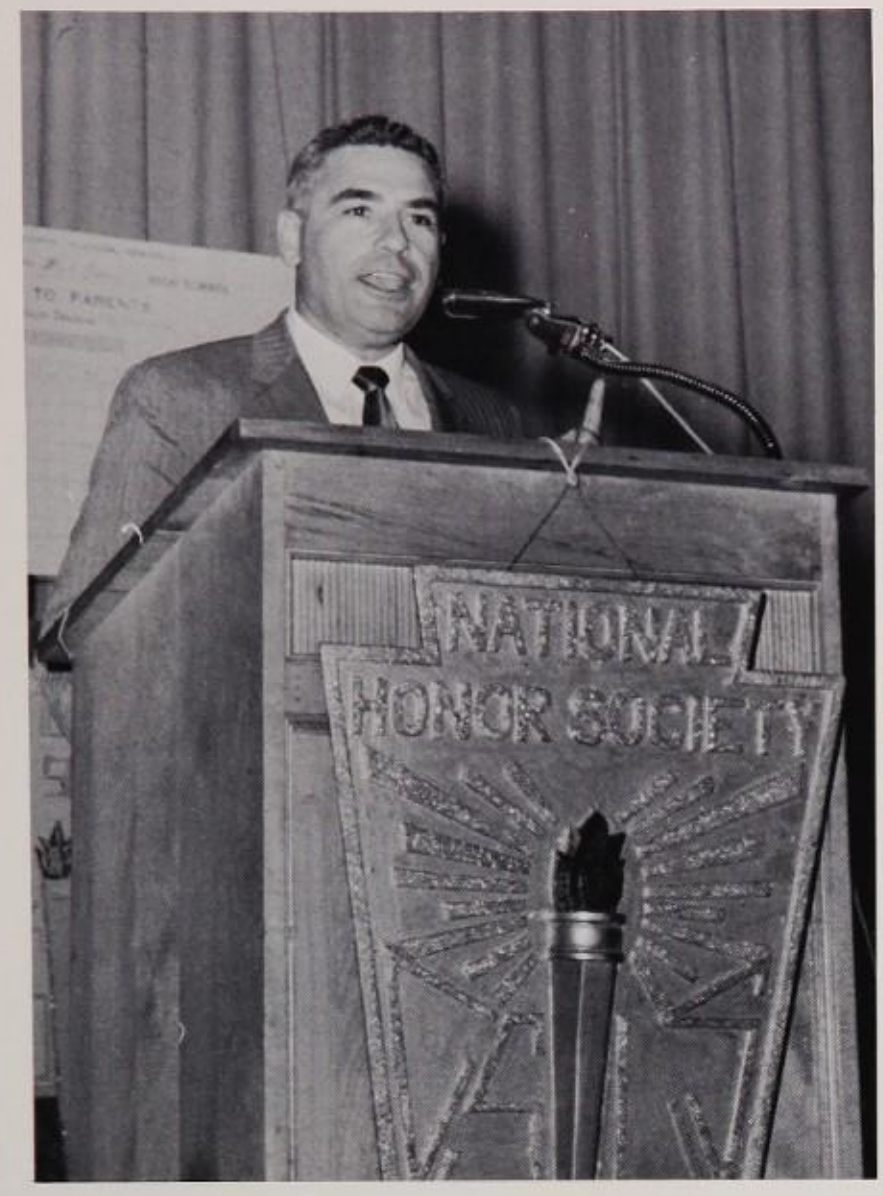
COMMISSION



Academic standings are Mr. Alonso's first love. Here he speaks at a National Honor Society induction.

Taking great pride in school activities is Mr. Alonso. At the bonfire Mr. Alonso and Mr. Castellano prepare to begin the festivities.

Gentleman of Esteem and High Ideals

We at Jefferson are extremely fortunate to have as our principal Mr. Braulio Alonso. This man is perhaps one of the greatest intellects of our community.

Mr. Alonso takes active part in local, state and national educational associations and is constantly involved with both church and political affairs.

As school spirited as any principal, Mr. Alonso sets an excellent example for all the faculty to follow. He takes an active part in all school functions.

Mr. Alonso takes great pleasure in traveling, but unfortunately his busy schedule does not allow for this time-consuming endeavor.

During Mr. Alonso's four years at Jefferson our school has seen many advances. For instance the patio was built during his administration. The full scale job of relandscaping the school has been taken on and the lighting fixtures have been improved.

Mr. Alonso is often considered one of the best educators in Tampa. His keen personality and close student-principal relationship makes him well known and well-liked by all.

He is considerate to the teachers and with their help has brought Jefferson's academic standards to an all-time high.

Important decisions on school matters are made by the School Board; *left to right:* J. Crockett Farnell, Marvin Green, Al Chiarmonte, Ben Hill, Clyde McLeod.

Mr. Tropp

Mr. Harry Tropp is assistant principal of Jefferson High School. The assistant principal is the director of student activities in our school. All program assemblies must be approved by Mr. Tropp as well as all entries into the daily bulletin.

Mr. Tropp attended St. Louis University where he received a Bachelor of Science degree and attended Vanderbilt University to achieve his Master's degree.

Miss Martha Nelson, Dean of Girls, has a great deal on her hands. She must see to it that all girls be well-disciplined and must always be available to be of assistance. Besides being Dean of Girls Miss Nelson is sponsor of the Saberettes. She also keeps the girls' infirmary in good order. Miss Nelson graduated from Tulane University where she received both her Bachelor of Science and Master's degree.

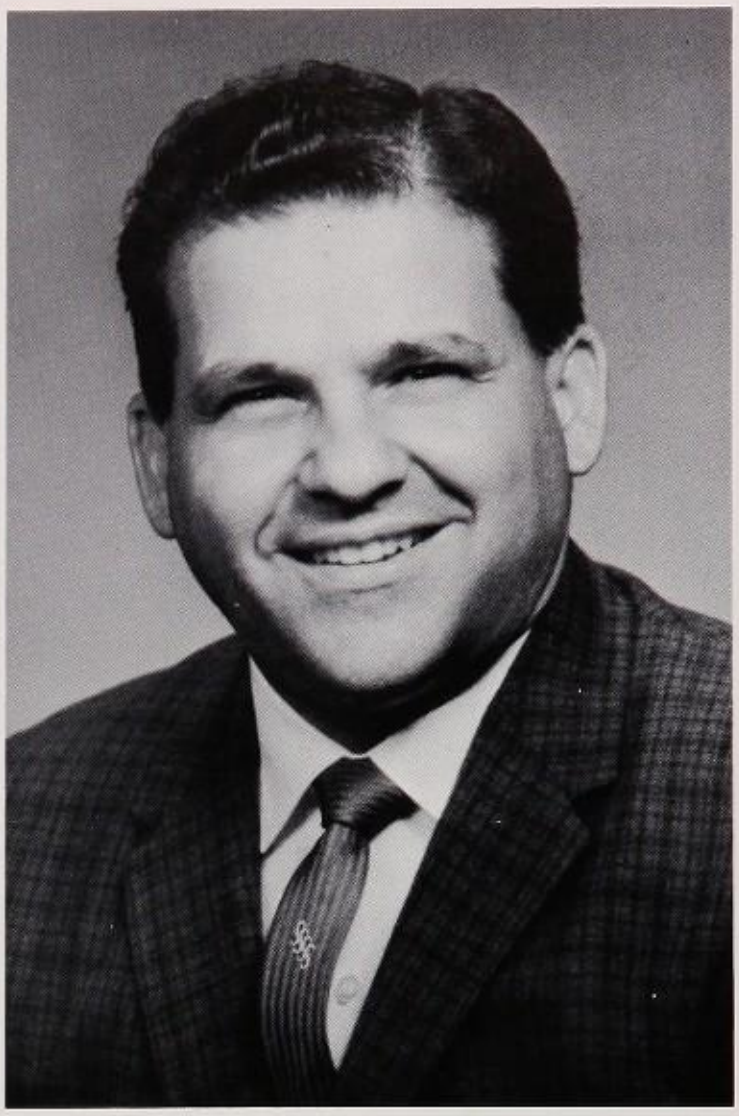
As Dean of Boys, Mr. Garcia has guidance and administrative responsibilities. He is well liked by all the boys and thus keeps good discipline. Mr. Garcia must keep track of absentees every day and see that every boy abides by school regulations.

At Tulane University, Mr. Garcia received his Bachelor of Science degree in education and attended the University of Florida where he received a Master's degree in guidance.

An Admirable and Versatile Individual

Pausing a moment to reiterate to himself what he has just written down, we find our well-liked assistant principal, Mr. Harry Tropp. A very versatile man, he uses much of his valuable spare time writing science textbooks. This is Mr. Tropp's first year at Jefferson.

Miss Nelson



Mr. Garcia

Gardening and Baking Choice Pastimes

Baking is Miss Nelson's main interest. She finds much enjoyment in seeing freshly baked cookies that once started as merely eggs and flour.

Gardening is Mr. Garcia's favorite hobby. In his back yard he examines the leaf of a croton plant for fungus.

Skill is essential in the operation of the delicate I.B.M. machine. Here Mrs. Mary Torrence uses the machine that will save many precious hours.

Seeing that the books check is one of the many responsibilities of the secretaries, Mrs. Delgado and Mrs. Ainsworth.

Trustworthy-Dependable Secretaries

Opening mail is an important responsibility entrusted to head secretary, Mrs. Ferlita. She must see that all bills are paid and checks are deposited.

Secretaries are essential to a busy administration such as that of Thomas Jefferson High School. The secretaries must have qualities such as dependability, trustworthiness, and efficiency.

The secretaries at Jefferson High School are a selective group of highly qualified women. Each of the secretaries has a specific job for which she is responsible. As a whole, the secretaries working together make the administration of our school a smooth-working, efficient system.

Mrs. Ferlita is the secretary to Mr. Alonso, our principal. The secretary to the principal must keep his appointments in order and must take care of his mail. These are only two of her numerous duties.

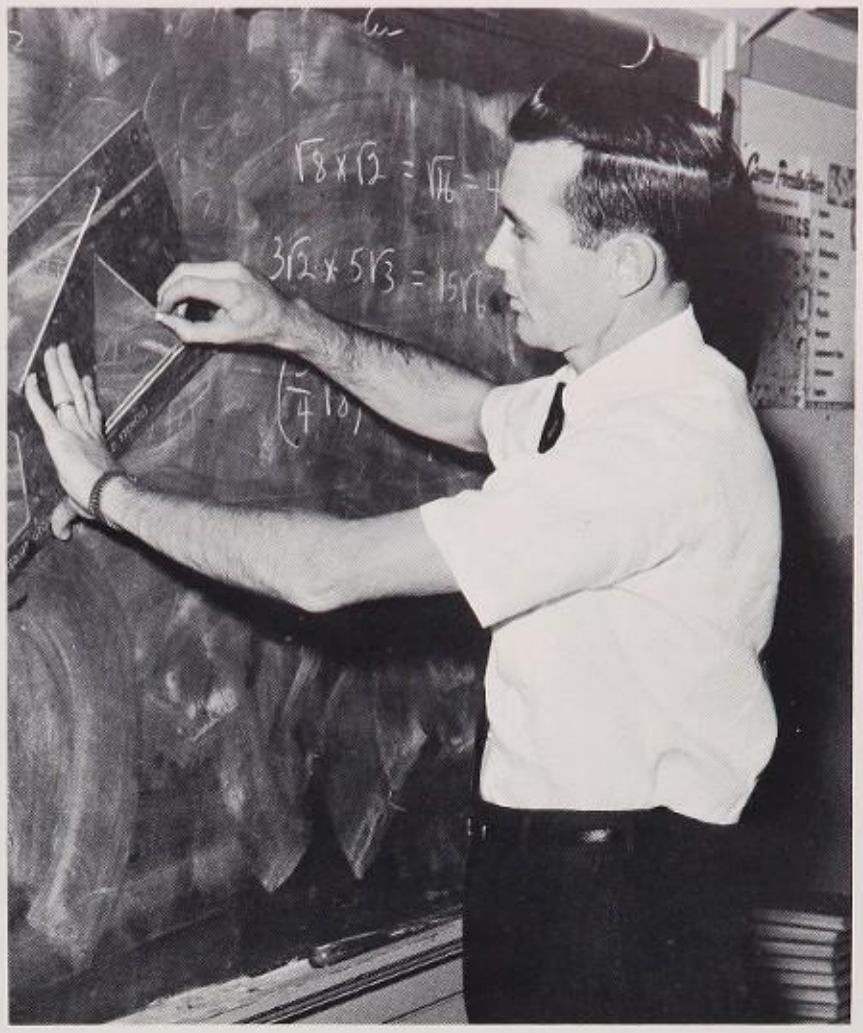
Mrs. Delgado has a great responsibility, that of bookkeeping for the school. She must be a highly responsible person and also very efficient in her work.

Mrs. Ainsworth is in charge of the new addition to our school, the I.B.M. machine. She completed a course for the management of this very complicated machine last summer. She also learned how to appropriately operate and explain its operation.

The secretary to the deans and guidance counselor is Mrs. Torrence, who has a great deal for which to be responsible.

All of our secretaries deserve recognition from everyone at Jefferson High School for their job is one of highly efficient labor.

Interning in Spanish, Mrs. Betty Hinman discusses the industrial resources of South America. She interned under Mr. Zabaldo.



Interning in physics, Mr. Charles Layton traces triangle from stencil to blackboard. Mr. Layton interned under Mr. Rosete, head of the science department.

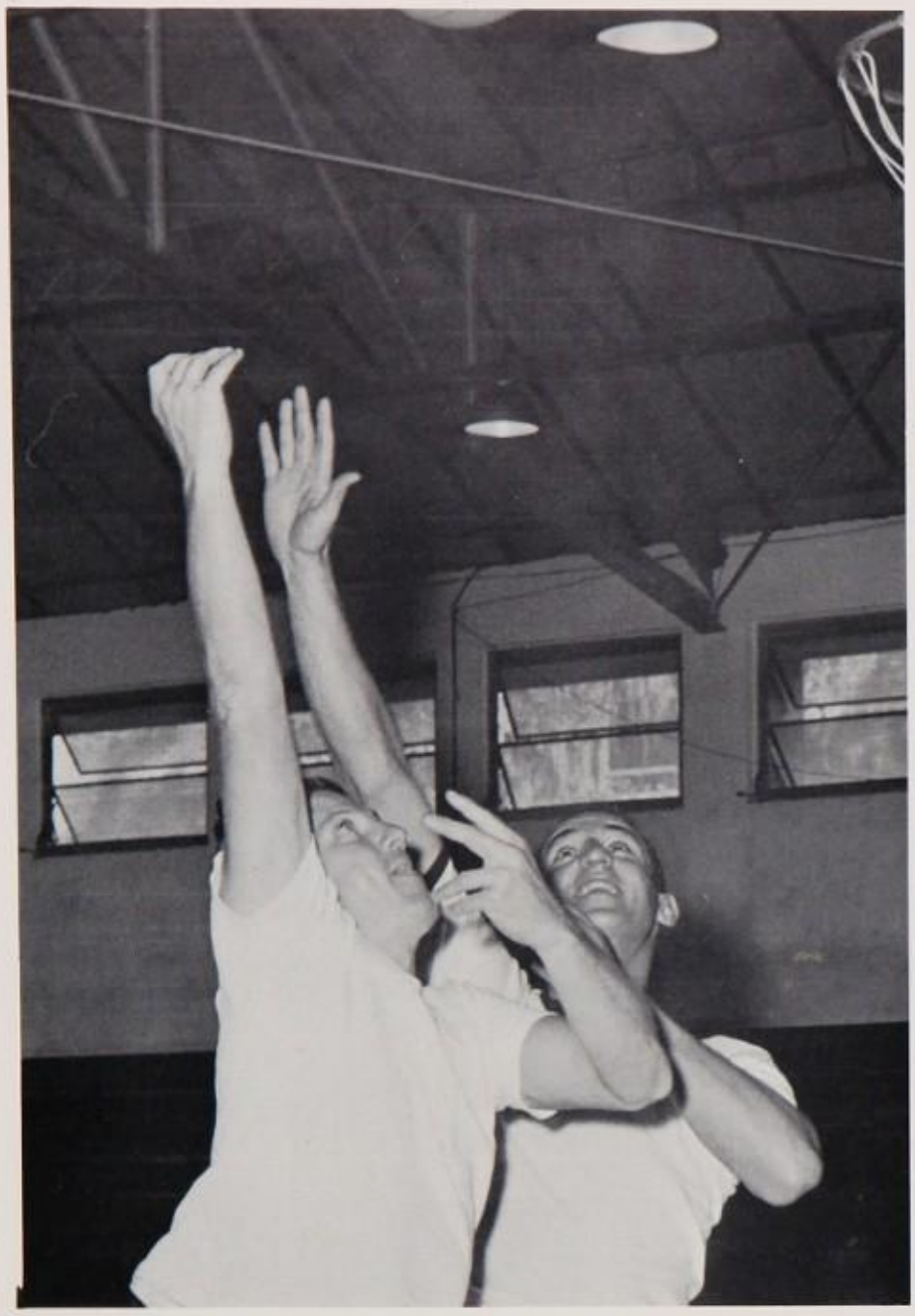
Conscientious Teachers of the Future

Students attending universities going into the field of teaching must intern with a teacher who teaches the subject in which they plan to major. These future teachers must stay in the classroom with the teacher for a period of nine weeks. During the first few weeks they observe the teacher, then, during the remainder of their period of interning they must teach the class. Throughout this period the intern must apply all that he has learned in college and during internship. The instructor under which the intern practiced gives him a grade at the end of nine weeks. Upon finishing the requirement of internship the future teacher is qualified to graduate with a degree in education.

Mrs. Betty Hinman was interning under Mr. Zabaldo in his Spanish classes while Mrs. Virginia Scruggs and Mr. Charles Layton were under the direction of Mr. Rosete in the science department. Mrs. Scruggs was actually interning in the biology classes of Mr. Castellano and Mr. Solomon. Mr. Layton interned under Mr. Rosete in his physics classes.

The three interns found interning at Thomas Jefferson High School a very enjoyable experience. The teachers under who they interned provided them with a sound training. The interns felt that the friendliness of the faculty members and students created for them an unforgettable experience.

Interning in biology, Mrs. Virginia Scruggs, explains to her class the delicate system of valves of the heart. She interned under Mr. Solomon.



Enjoying a good game of basketball are Mr. Rimoldi and Mr. Montgomery. They can be found playing basketball almost every minute of their spare time.

Talking over coffee and cookies during the weekly faculty meeting are Miss Blasingame, Mrs. Hall and Mrs. Brown.

Teachers Relax with

When not in the classroom, teachers engage in leisure activities through which they find relaxation.

Many teachers have certain hobbies with which they enjoy spending time. Carpentry and the fine art of painting are two among the many hobbies that interest our faculty members. Some teachers center their attention on one specialty, such as refinishing old furniture and assembling miniature train sets.

Sports and the outdoor life seem to be favored among our male faculty members as spare time activities. Sports encountered by male members of the faculty range from the common to the uncommon, such as fencing and jai alai. Women members of our faculty enjoy playing

Angelina Antinori
Diana Ayala

John Beiletti
Dee Blasingame

Margaret Brown
William Burns

"Oil painting must take into consideration new techniques," relates Mr. Cardoso to Mrs. Rinaldo. Mr. Cardoso, art instructor at Jefferson, is amazed in finding Mrs. Rinaldo, teacher

Out on a picnic is where we can usually find these two members of our faculty. Miss Thomas finds Mrs. Mathis's hat amusing.

Favorite Activities

such sports as golf, bowling, and tennis in their spare time.

Some teachers find that being sponsors of clubs takes up much of their time, but they enjoy working with their club members. Projects during the school year keep club sponsors rather busy.

Many of our teachers have special interests, one being music, especially jazz. Another interest which is popular among our faculty members is planting and cultivating flowers. Our teachers find that traveling is surely a fascinating second education.

As the pages of this section are turned, the true personalities of Jefferson's faculty members will be revealed.

Chocolate cake is Mrs. Robinson's favorite. Here she begins to add chocolate to the rest of the mix. Although she finds cleaning up distasteful, she still enjoys baking.

of mathematics, such a fine student. Mrs. Rinaldo is an amateur artist.

Andrew Cacciatorre
Anthony Cardoso

Ralph Castellano
Donald Coleman

Frank Comparetto
Ralph Crane

Soldering a piece of equipment, Mr. Rosete calmly smokes his pipe. He was selected to teach physics in Brazil by the Ford Foundation for six weeks.

Spending a Saturday afternoon playing golf, Mrs. Ruth Jones, our librarian, pauses between holes. She is usually accompanied by her family.

Finding a bowling ball that fits her fingers, Miss Helen Markovitz is assisted by another bowling enthusiast Mr. Francis Yannello.

Betty Crary
Margaret Deaver

Jack Espinosa
Ilda Hall

John Hall
Sophia Hayes

Sports – Often Preferred

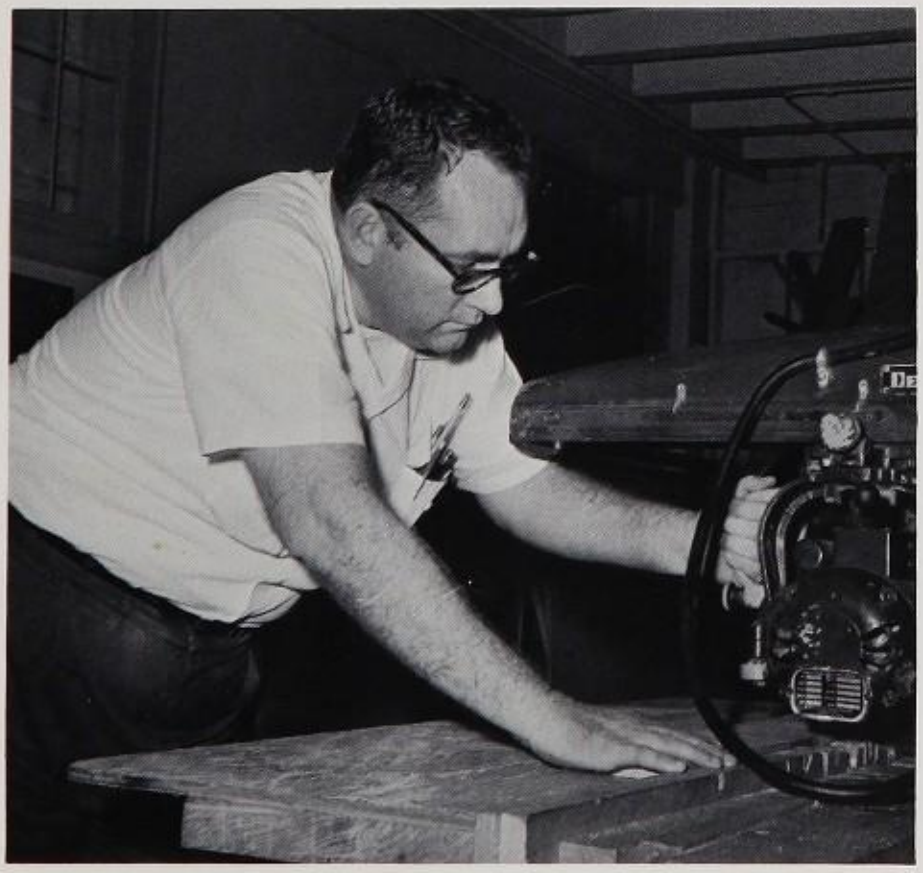
Boarding a plane, Miss Margaret Deaver and Mrs. Ethel Schilling, wave "adieu" to their many friends. Both teachers enjoy traveling.

Lucelia Jensen
Ruth Jones

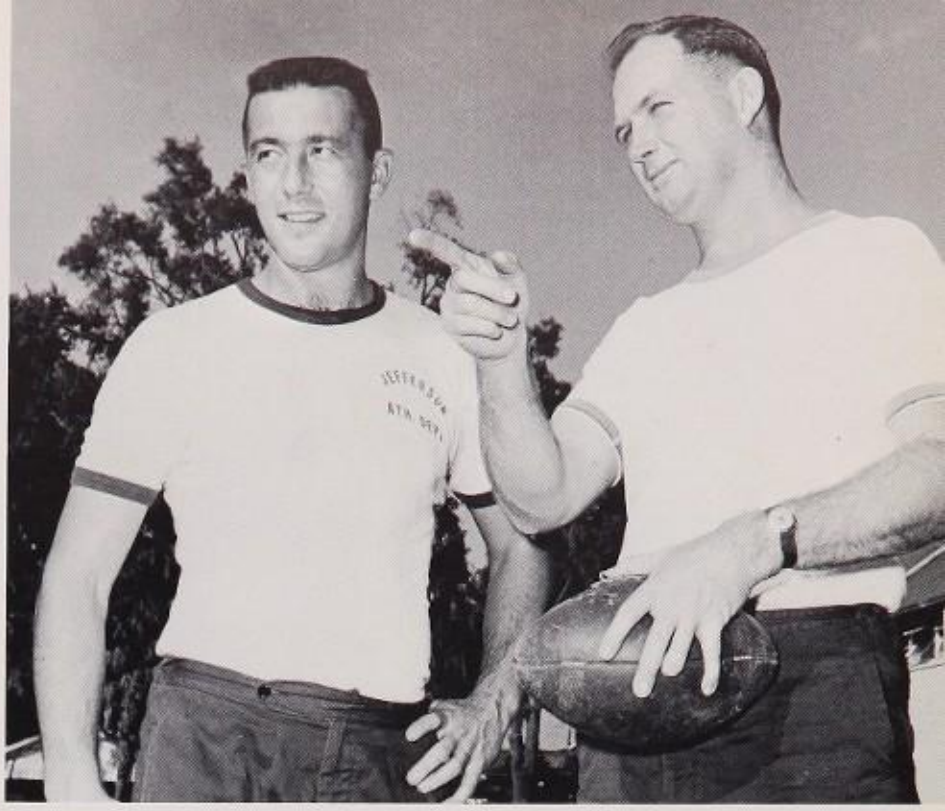
Dana Kirk
Olga Lopez

James McAlister
Helen Markovitz

Among Male Teachers



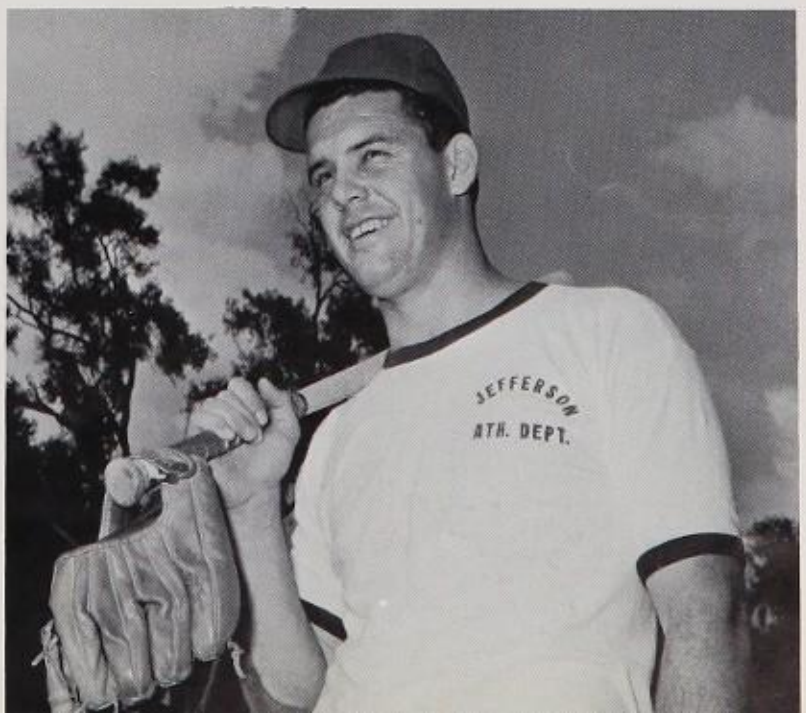
Working with power tools is very dangerous and Mr. James McAlister constantly keeps alert when operating them. He teaches shop at Jefferson.



After a vigorous game of football, Mr. James Wright and Mr. William (Salty) Burns pause to discuss a new play.

Chess, a difficult game of concentration, is enjoyed by both Mr. Ralph Moradiellos and Mr. Ricky Zabaldo after lunch.

A softball "lover", Mr. Wayne Williamson prepares to play a game of his favorite sport. Mr. Williamson graduated from Jefferson, a few years ago.



Lenora Martinez
Mary Mathis
Ralph Mercurio
Everett Moak
Billy Montgomery

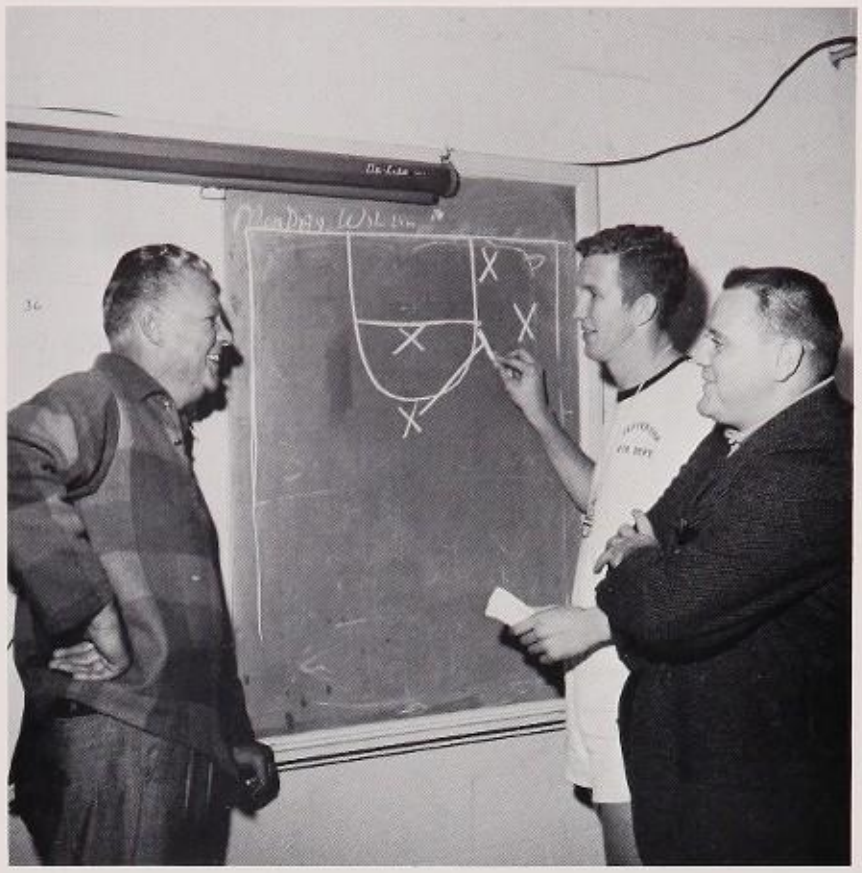
"Touche!" cries Mr. Cacciatore to Mr. Espinosa, international fencing expert, as he receives practice during one of their drill sessions.

Carpentry, an unusual hobby for women, is enjoyed by both Miss Nancy Nimmo and Miss Betty Crary. They also raise chickens as a hobby.

Educators Intrigued

Jazz is a form of communication. Many people prefer jazz to any other kind of music. Some jazz lovers on our faculty enjoy getting together once in a while to workout some new arrangements of their favorite pieces. They are, Mr. Hall, Mr. Camparetto, Miss Ayala, and Mrs. Weinstock.

Reaching for the ball with the *cesta* is Mr. Michael Pullara. He spends every extra moment at Jai Alai his favorite leisure activity.



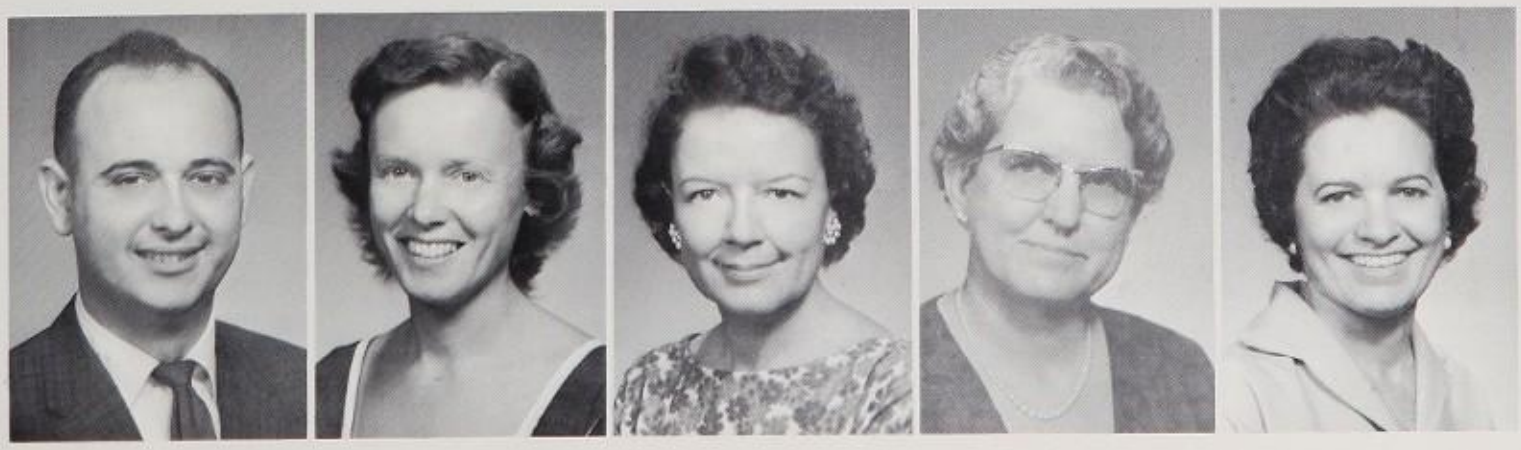
Discussing basketball brings back memories to Mr. Quinlan of the time when he was a professional player. Enjoying his reminiscing are Mr. Kirk and Mr. Beiletti.

by Unusual Activities

Planning projects for the Junior Optimists is a major part of Mr. White's busy day. He also enjoys doing things with his family.

"You should've seen the one that got away," relates Mr. Ralph Castellano as Mr. Leslie Solomon cracks a smile of disbelief.

Ralph Moradiellos
Nancy Nimmo
Virginia Nowlin
Cassie Mae Olson
Rosalie Prendes



Tennis has always fascinated Mrs. Virginia Nowlin. As a teacher she certainly has a good one in Judy Alvarez, state amateur champion.

Upholstering old furniture is Mrs. Virginia Webster's hobby. She enjoys transforming old, worn articles into beautiful, new pieces of furniture.

Time Consuming Never

Rare, exotic orchids are these faculty members' favorites and Mr. Donald Coleman's greenhouse is continuously blooming with various species of these beautiful, delicate flowers. Here Mrs. Cassie Mae Olson and Mrs. Grace Turner examine the bright yellow color of one of the rarest species in the greenhouse.

Micheal Pullara
Clifford Quinlan
Nello Rimoldi
Josephine Rinaldo
Shirley Robinson

Phillip Rosete
Ethel Schilling
Olga Spoto
Jayne Thomas
Grace Turner

Skimming through a Jefferson library book, Mrs. Sophia Hayes tries to decide which book she prefers. Reading is her favorite hobby.

Spanish scrabble, a foreign form of the popular word game, is enjoyed by Mrs. Lenora Martinez and one of her Spanish students, Blanca Calvet.

theless Delightful

Tinkering with his greatly supplemented electric train set, Mr. Ralph Mercurio, adjusts a car that has run off its track. Accumulating separate parts over the years, he now has an enormous collection that anyone would be proud to own. Mr. Mercurio teaches geometry and trigonometry.

Myriad Joys Brought by Christmastime

As sponsor of the Civinettes Club at Jefferson Mrs. Olga Spoto accepts the funds received from the sale of fruitcakes, this club's main project.

Wayne Williamson
James Wright

Francis Yannello
Ricky Zabaldo

Going over the 1962 school calendar, Mr. Moak seems pleased with the finished product. He is sponsor of Jefferson D.C.T. club.

Rose Valdes
Virginia Webster

Jean Weinstock
Walter White

The Christmas season means a great deal to Mrs. Antinori. She finds much relaxation and pride in decorating her Christmas tree.

Faculty Directory

ANGELINA ANTINORI — B.S.C.; Bookkeeping I,II; F.B. L.A.
DIANA AYALA — B.A.; English, Latin; Latin Club
MARGARET BROWN — B.S.; Shorthd. II, Typ. I; "Z" Club
JOHN J. BEILETTI — A.B., M.A.; World History; Coach (Football, Basketball)
DEE BLASINGAME — B.A., M.A.; E1O, Journalism; The Jeffersonian
WILLIAM BURNS — B.S.; Phy. Ed.; Head Coach & Athletic Director
ANDREW D. CACCIATORE — B. C. H. E.; Algebra I, Basic Math.; Safety Council
ANTHONY CARDOSO — B.S.; Art, Fla. History, Latin Am. History; Art Club, Head of Fine Arts & Ind. Arts Dept., Chrm. of Assembly Committee
RALPH CASTELLANO — B.S.; Biology I,II; Student Council
FRANK G. COMPARETTO — B.S., M.E.D.; Band, Chorus
RALPH CRANE — A.B., M.ED.; Business English, E12, Speech
BETTY CRARY — B.S.E., M.ED.; Phy. Ed.; J.V. Cheerleaders, Safety Council
MARGARET DEAVER — A.B.; American History; National Honor Society
JACK E. ESPINOSA — B.S.; American History; Fencing Club
ILDA LIDE HALL — B.A., M.A.; English; Head of English Dept.
JOHN R. HALL — A.B., B.S.E.; H5, World History
SOPHIA SUSTERS HAYES — A.B.; Sr. Business, Business Arith., Clerical Practice; Film Committee
LUCELIA JENSEN — B.S.; E12; Y-Teens
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OLGA H. LOPEZ — B.S.E., M.ED.; Office Practice, Typ. I; Pilots Club
JAMES W. McALISTER — B.S.; Ind. Arts, Shop
HELEN MARKOVITZ — B.A.E.; Math. 10, E11; Opti-Miss
LEONORA R. MARTINEZ — B.A.; Spanish I,II, Business Eng.; Co-sponsor of Pan American Club
MARY MATHIS — A.B.; Guidance Counselor
RALPH R. MERCURIO — B.S.; Geometry, Trigonometry; Wheel Club
EVERETT I. MOAK — B.S., M.S.; D.C.T.; D.C.T. Club; Jefferson Calendar
BILLY HUGH MONTGOMERY — B.S., M.A.; Coach (Football, Track), "J" Club
RALPH MORADIELLOS — B.S.; Chemistry, French
NANCY NIMMO — B.S.E.; Phy. Ed.; Varsity Cheerleaders
VIRGINIA NOWLIN — B.S.; Home Ec. II,III; F.H.A., Senior Banquet Committee
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JOSEPHINE RINALDO — B.S.E.; Algebra II, Geometry; Kiwanettes
SHIRLEY ROBINSON — B.S.C.; Business Arith., Typ. II; F.T.A.
PHILIP ROSETE — B.S.; Physics, M4X, Algebra I; Key Club
ETHEL SCHILLING — B.S.E.; Eng.; Monticello (Yearbook)
LESLIE DAVID SOLOMON — A.B.; Bio. I; Bookroom, Debate Club, Sr. Variety Show, P.T.A. Fund-Raising Show
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D. RICKY ZABALDO — A.B.E., M.A.; Spanish; Pan-American League; Spanish Honorary Society

CURRICULUM

Everyday records must be filed in the main office. Gail Midulla and Dionila Valdes are student assistants who help keep the records straight.

Library assistants are constantly working to keep the book circulation in order. Here you find Cathy Marotta and Alicia Diaz hard at work.

Student Assistants of Vital Importance

The administration at Jefferson High School is very accurate and well organized. Student assistants, who are chosen because of their abilities to carry out various duties, help to make the administrative body of our school run smoothly.

The library is the heart of the academic program in all high schools. Every student, at one time or another, uses the library thus, assistants are chosen who can keep the library in smooth-working order. Library assistants must be willing to help students to find several books for research work and must always be prepared to suggest good books for a student to read.

Let us not forget the students who assist teachers. Various academic departments have assistants who aid the teacher in the classroom or in the office of the head of a department.

The guidance office has assistants to help Mrs. Mathis to keep the office in good order.

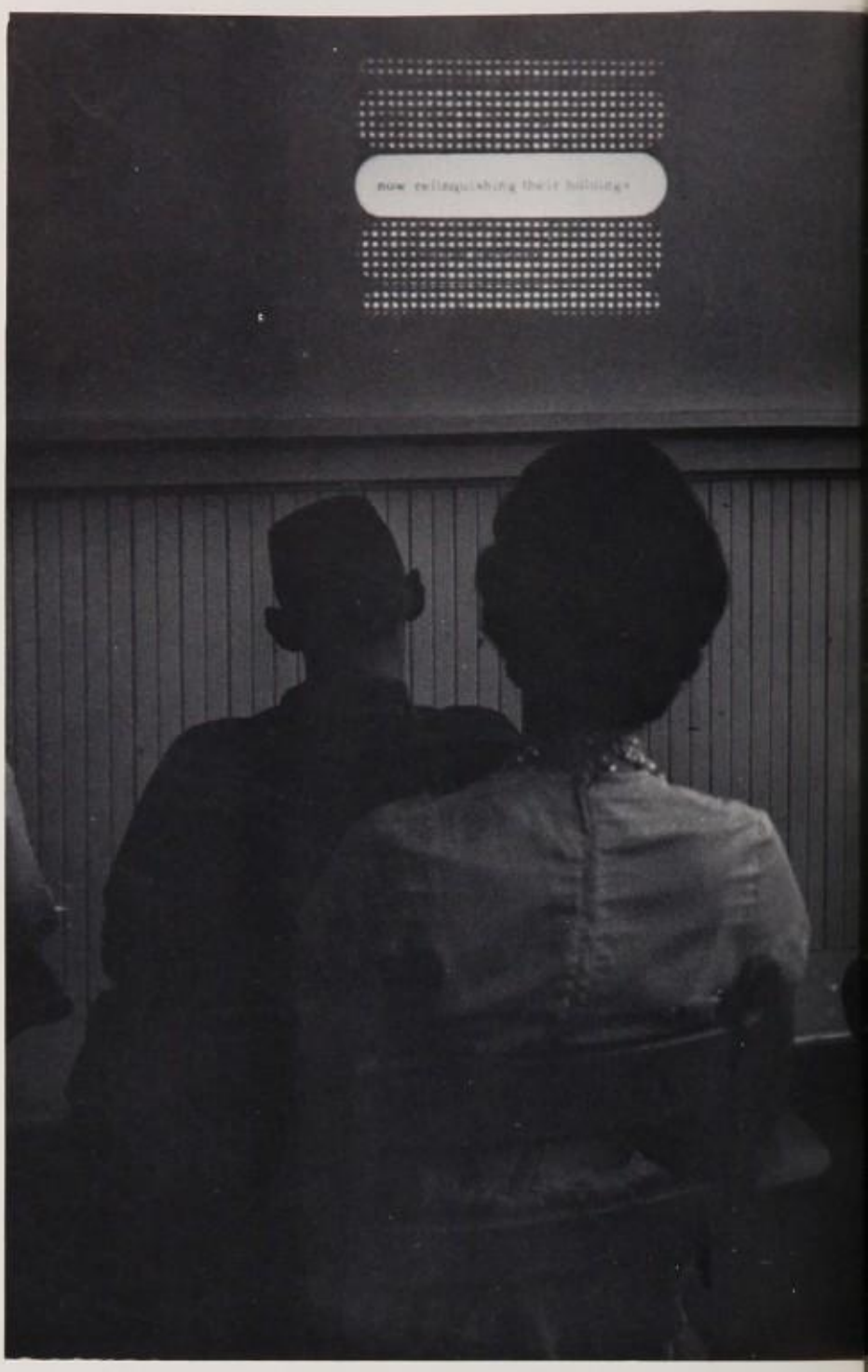
Jefferson High School is very fortunate to have such a wide variety of fine students from which good student assistants may be chosen.

Report cards are made out by our new I.B.M. machine at Jefferson. Silvia Martinez, guidance assistant, operates the machine.

Student office assistants help Mr. Garcia keep his office running smoothly. Working hard are Roy Carrasco, Delores Garcia, Tony LaRussa and Lorraine Bascilco.

An exciting play, "Death Takes a Holiday," is presented to a senior English class by Larry Scott, Jeanne Feiner, and Nelson Priede.

Book reviews are a requirement in 12th grade English. Diane Wehling enjoys making her oral presentation to her class.



Now you see it, now you don't! The flasher, a machine that flashes words or phrases onto a screen in a fraction of a second, is used by

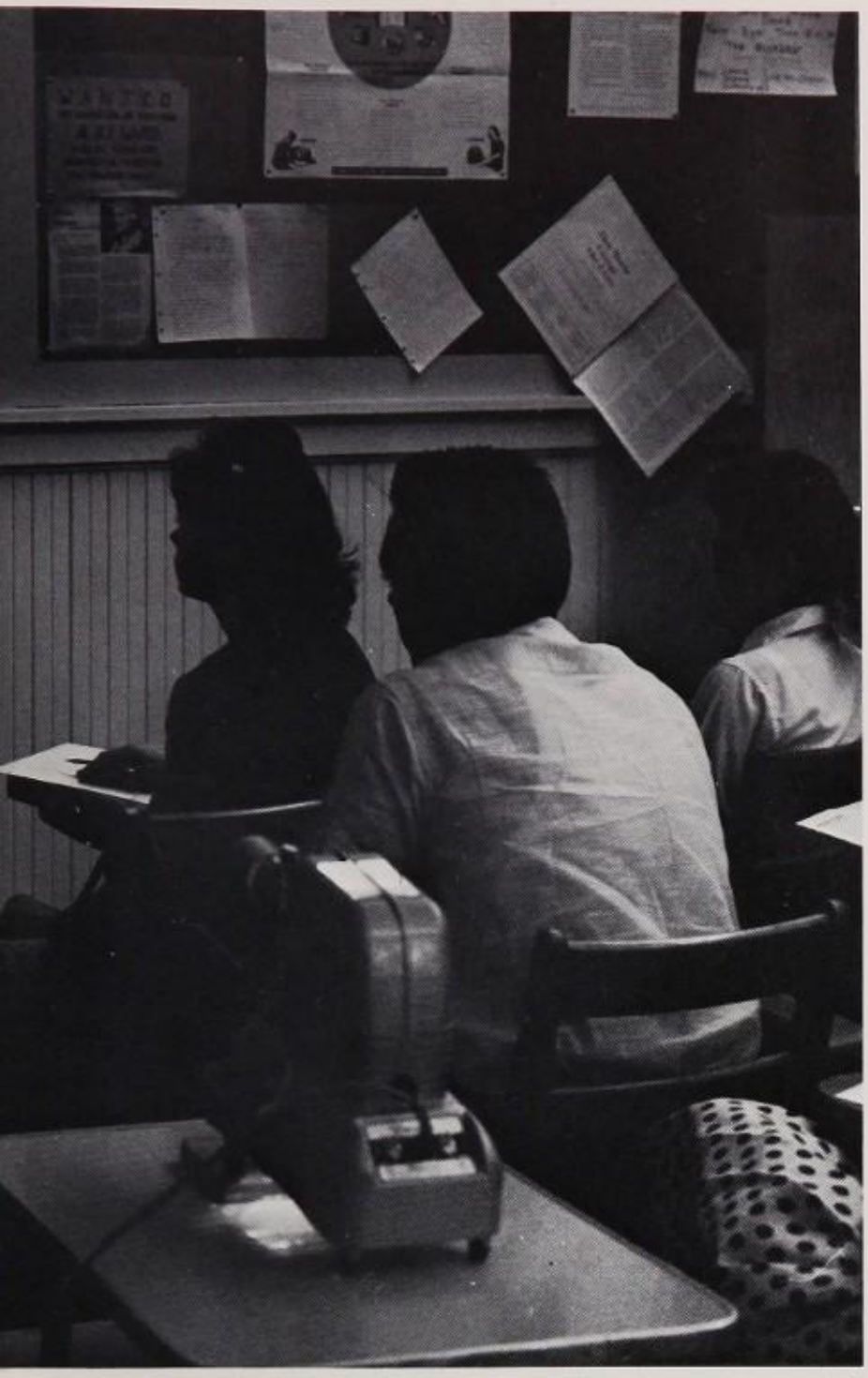
Expressive Quality —

"Freedom of speech . . ." Americans have the privilege to express themselves openly without fear. English is taught to a student from the moment he steps into a classroom until the time he receives his high school diploma.

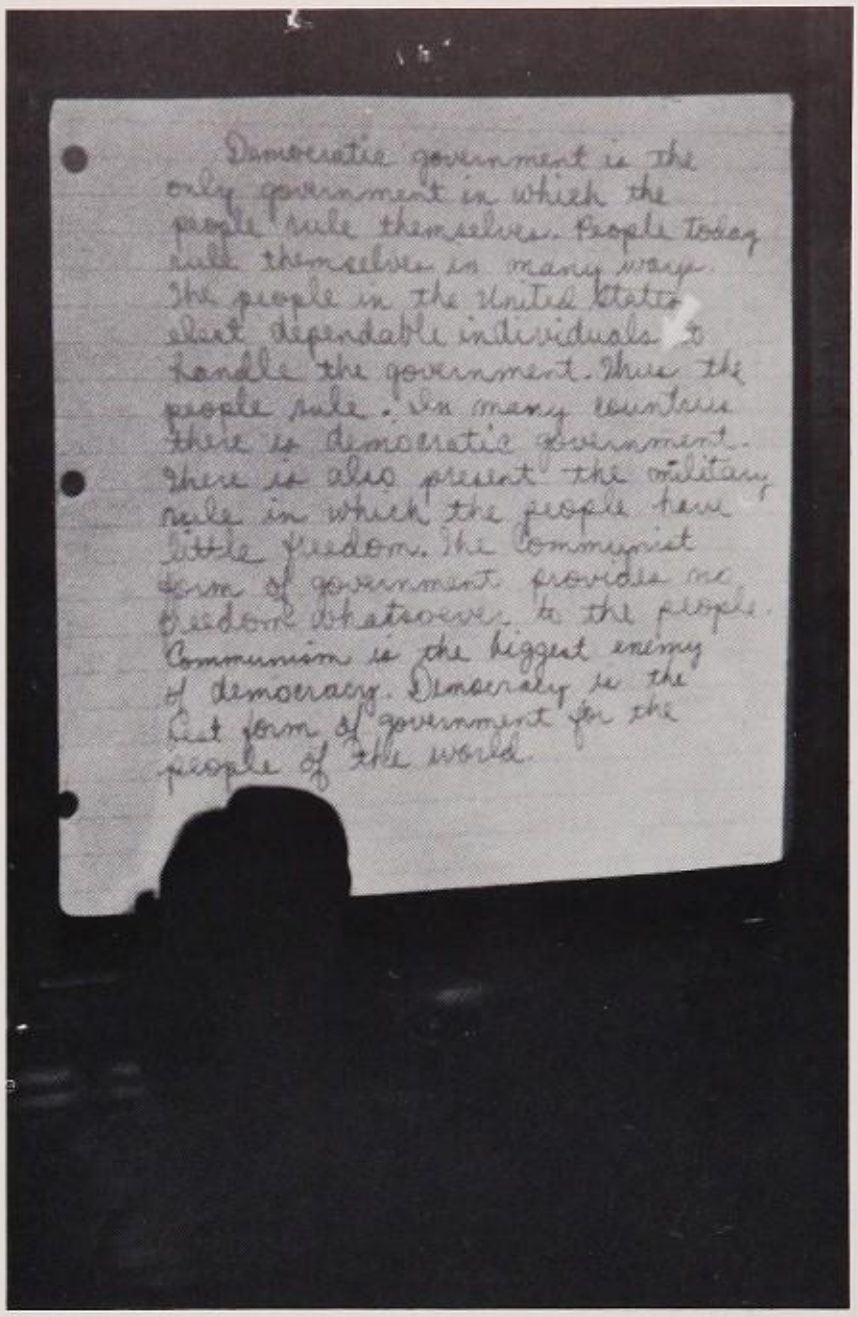
Creative writing is being stressed more and more every year in all American high schools. Students benefit from this accent on creative writing by learning to express themselves well in writing.

Participation of students in class discussions builds confidence in an individual, so he may be better able to express his opinions orally.

Being able to read is a necessity for everyone, and understanding what one reads is especially important. E1R is a semester course that every student should include in his high



the EIR classes to increase reading speed. The machine may be regulated at any rate of speed.


Democratic government is the
only government in which the
people rule themselves. People today
rule themselves in many ways.
The people in the United States
elect dependable individuals to
handle the government. Here the
people rule. In many countries
there is democratic government.
There is also present the military
rule in which the people have
little freedom. The Communist
form of government provides no
freedom whatsoever to the people.
Communism is the biggest enemy
of democracy. Democracy is the
best form of government for the
people of the world.

The opaque projector enables the English classes to study various types of composition. It helps students to express themselves more fluently.

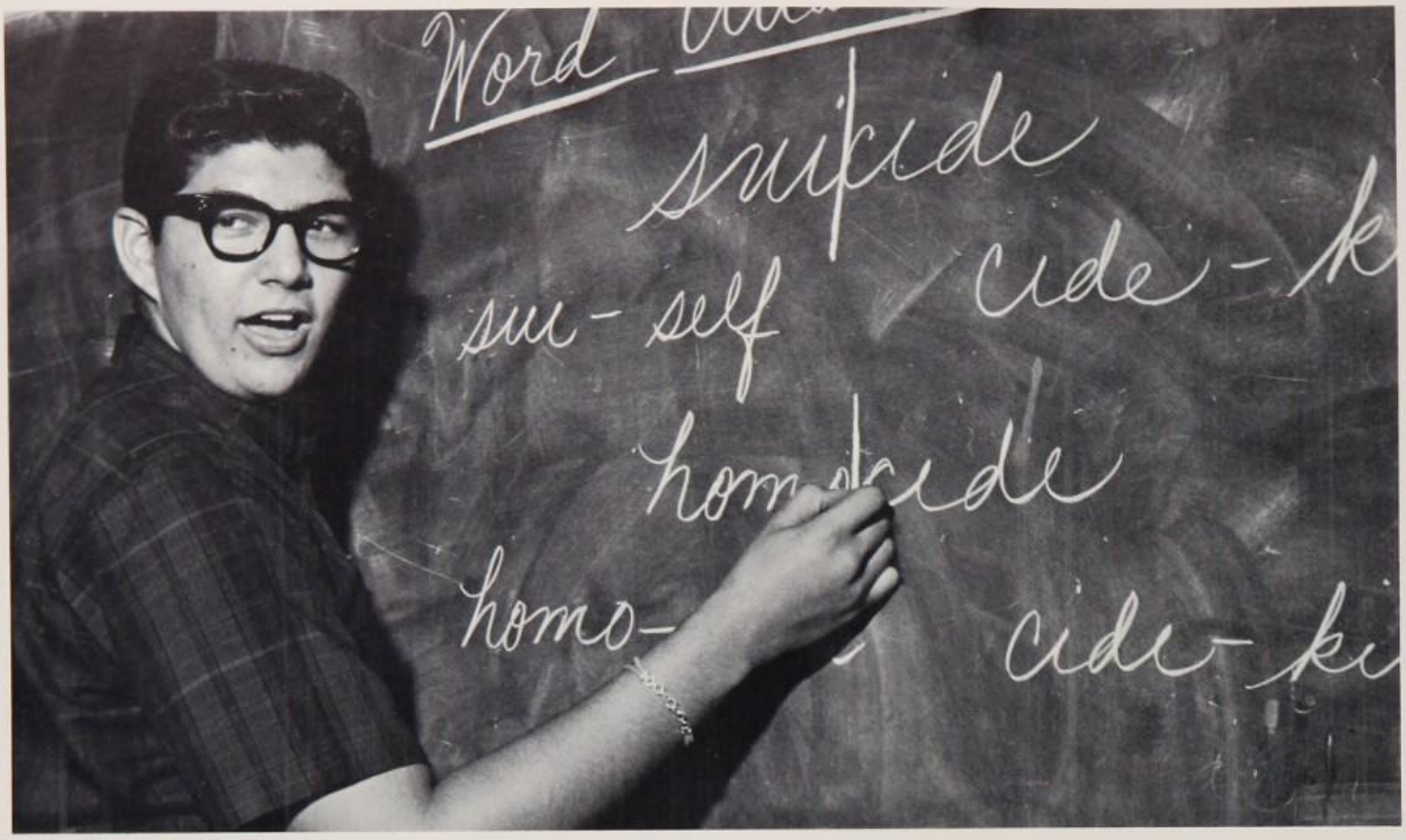
A miniature Elizabethan theatre was created by Johnny Ferguson and Cynthia Perez during their study of the play, Julius Caesar.

Root of a Democracy

school studies. While taking E1R an individual increases his reading speed and improves his comprehension greatly. A student learns to listen, to debate intelligently, and also learns propaganda techniques. These are only a few of the profitable objectives set forth as goals.

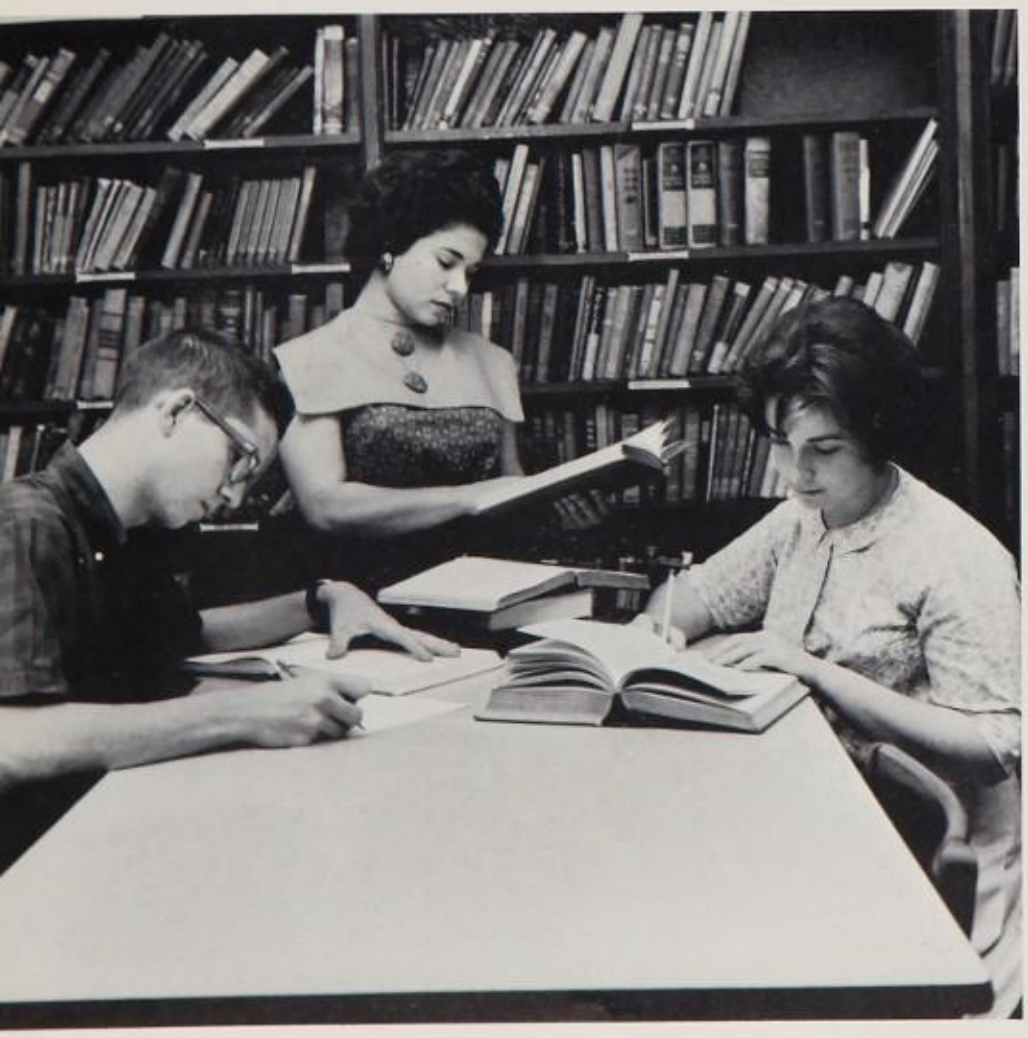
Vocabulary is an important phase of English. One cannot possibly speak or write intelligently without a clear understanding of the words he is using. A different method of word attack skills has been used in the E1R classes this past school year. It consists of learning the definitions of prefixes and Latin root words.

Benefits are noted when a senior writes his term paper, for he must then apply all his past learnings; and the purpose for having to have studied English is fully realized.



Latin root words are an integral phase of learning in our reading classes. This will aid the student throughout his school life by assisting him in understanding his vocabulary. Here Andrew Morales divides common English words into their roots and gives their Latin meanings.

Reading -Road to Vast Opportunities



Theme papers are required work in twelfth grade English. Seniors can be seen working diligently on their research as Bobby Bonanno, Doris Dosal, and Helen Garcia are doing.

The reading accelerator, used by Grace Rumore, is one of the many machines utilized in our reading classes. It feeds the user words to read at a fixed rate.

Co-editors, Sammy Nuccio and Manuel Fernandez, discuss plans for the 1962 Monticello which include the preparation of the theme for the annual.

Rushing to meet a deadline, members of the Jeffersonian staff are, *left to right:* Danny Valdes, Mary Evelyn Gonzalez, Jackie Montes, Jean Quesada, Frank Chiramonte, and Ricky Fleitas.

A Product Unveiled Through Creativity

The publications department consists of both the newspaper staff and the yearbook staff. Both have definite deadlines to meet in order to get their respective publications out on time to the student body — the Jeffersonian, the newspaper, and the Monticello, the yearbook.

Students who work on the newspaper or yearbook staff are of great service to the students of Jefferson High School in that the students are fortunate enough to receive current news about their school throughout the year and receive a permanent record of a whole school term in May. Without the supervision of such conscientious sponsors as Miss Blasingame of the Jeffersonian, and Mrs. Schilling of the Monticello, Jefferson High School students would not have such a well organized publications department.

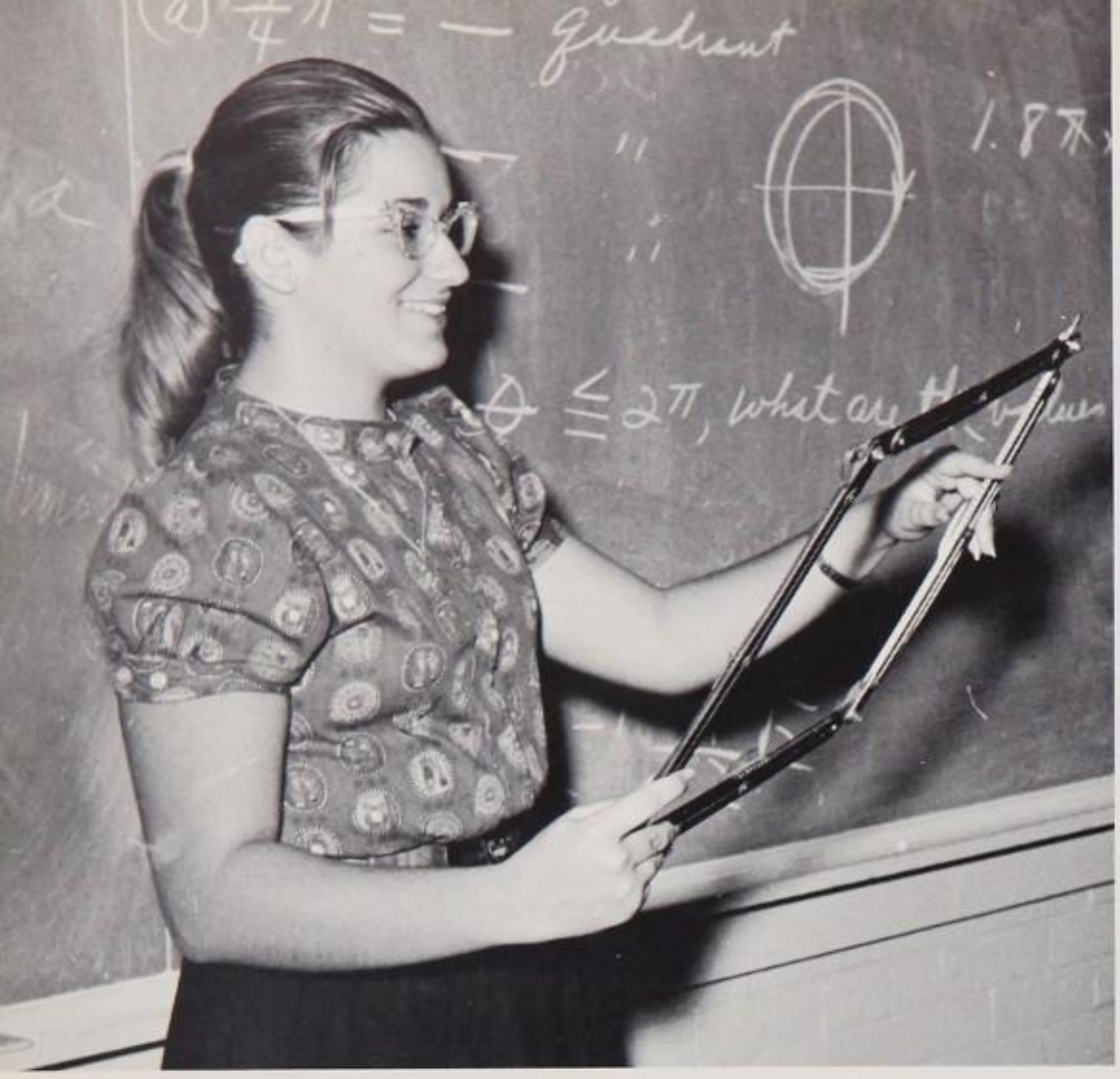
The cropper is handy, the ruler is nearby, the dummy has been completed, and a member of the Monticello staff is ready to start cropping. Cropping is the method used to fit pictures mathematically into a layout. Much work goes into each page of our annual before it is sent to press.

Mathematics — Base

The Jefferson High math department is an excellent example of the new teaching methods and courses being offered to the high school math student.

Not many years ago high school math courses were limited to general math, algebra I and algebra II, geometry, and trigonometry. Now, accelerated classes are offered in these courses, thereby making it possible for the student in his fourth year of accelerated mathematics to begin at college level.

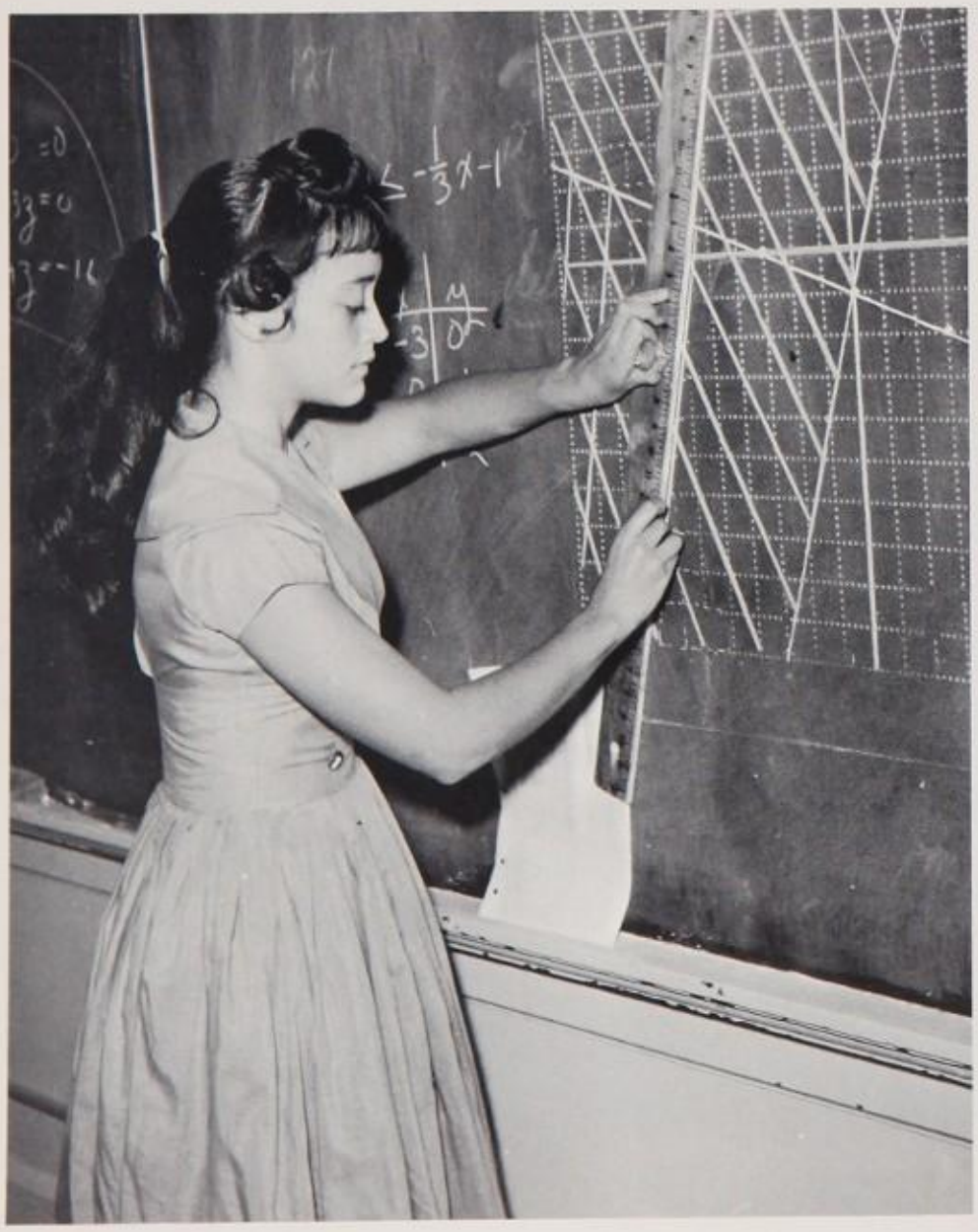
An example of the new teaching methods is a sophomore class that is taking plane geometry instead of second year algebra. By taking geometry between the first and second year of algebra, the students will acquire a better background and more logical mind that will be of great value in algebra II. One of the difficult phases in the continual campaign to keep improving

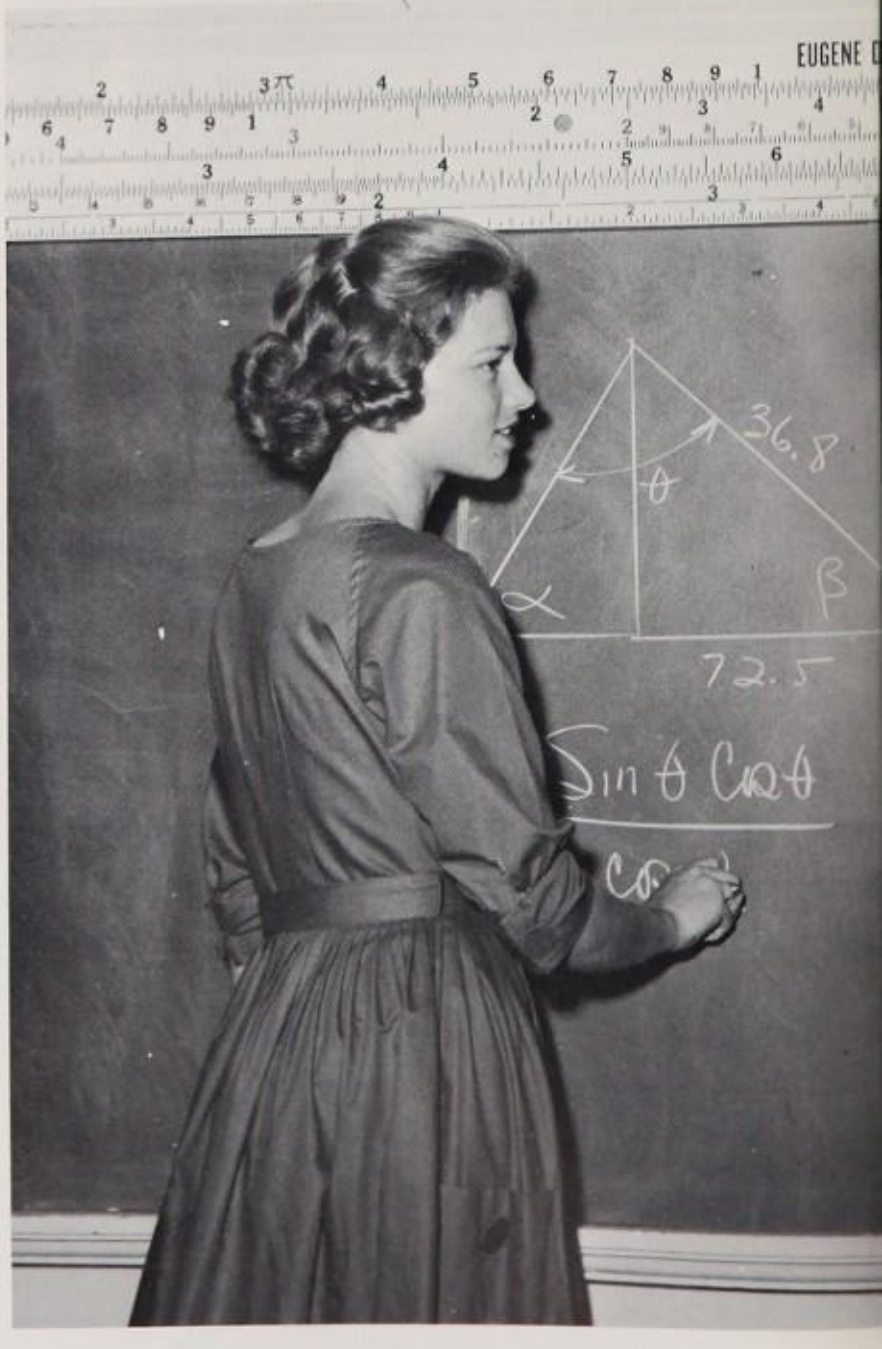


Adjusting a special apparatus, Anna Fernandez demonstrates the various shapes of parallelograms. Instruments such as these facilitate the teaching of plane geometry.

The value of the slide rule in mathematics cannot be underestimated for it lends itself to many phases of mathematics — algebra, geometry, trigometry, and others. Dianne Wehling writes

Plotting a graph in algebra 2X has its rather difficult points. Though you can plainly see, Sharon Nicoletto is overcoming them with ease.





# of World Progress

our math classes is making the students realize how important it is for each of them to take all the math possible.

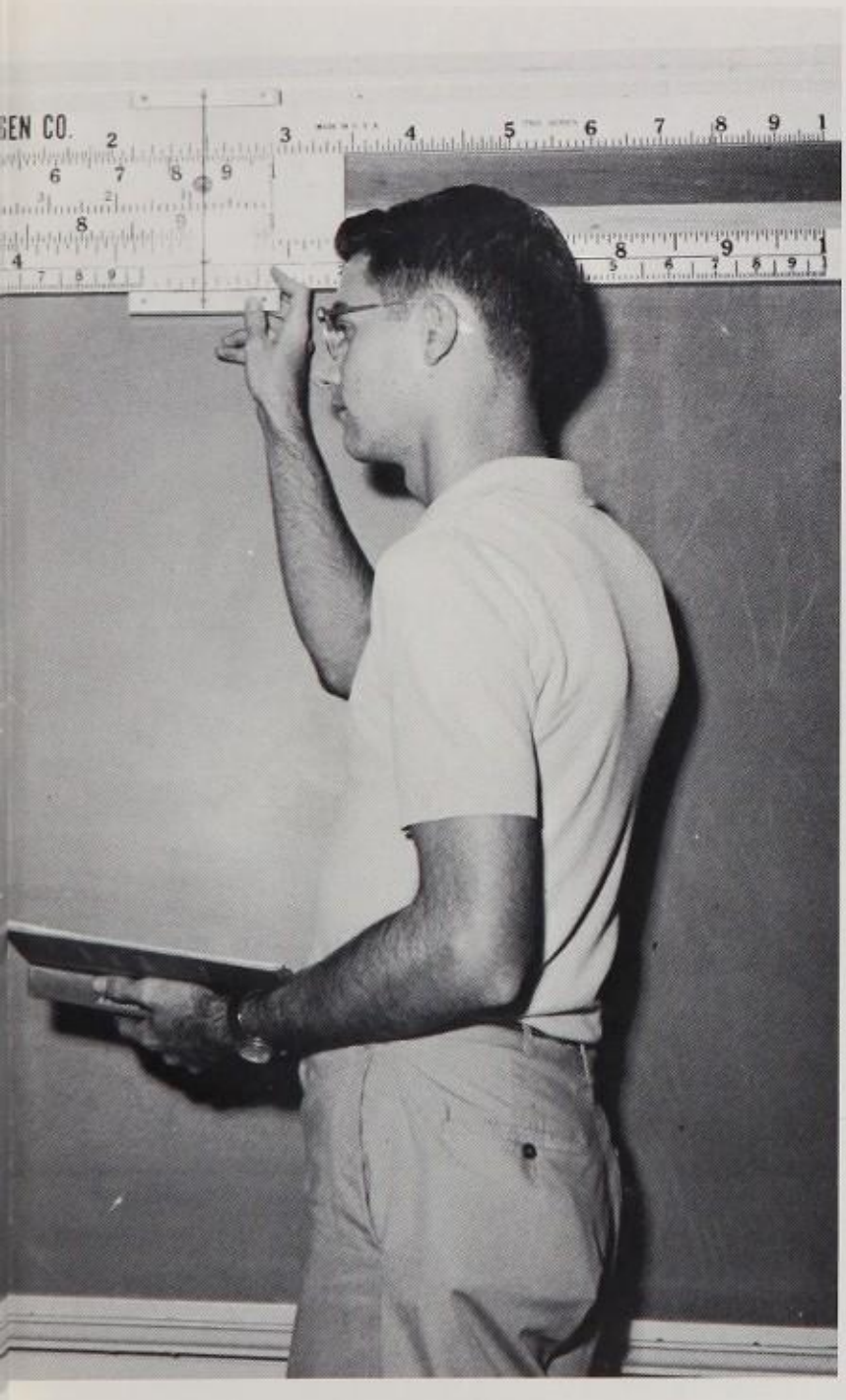
A diploma may require only two years of math, but in the world today every year of math above the required may mean a gain in earnings, or the difference between a vocation and a profession.

Many students will shy away from math because they believe it is too difficult a subject. Perhaps these students need a little more incentive than they now have. Other students believe they won't need it in their field of endeavor.

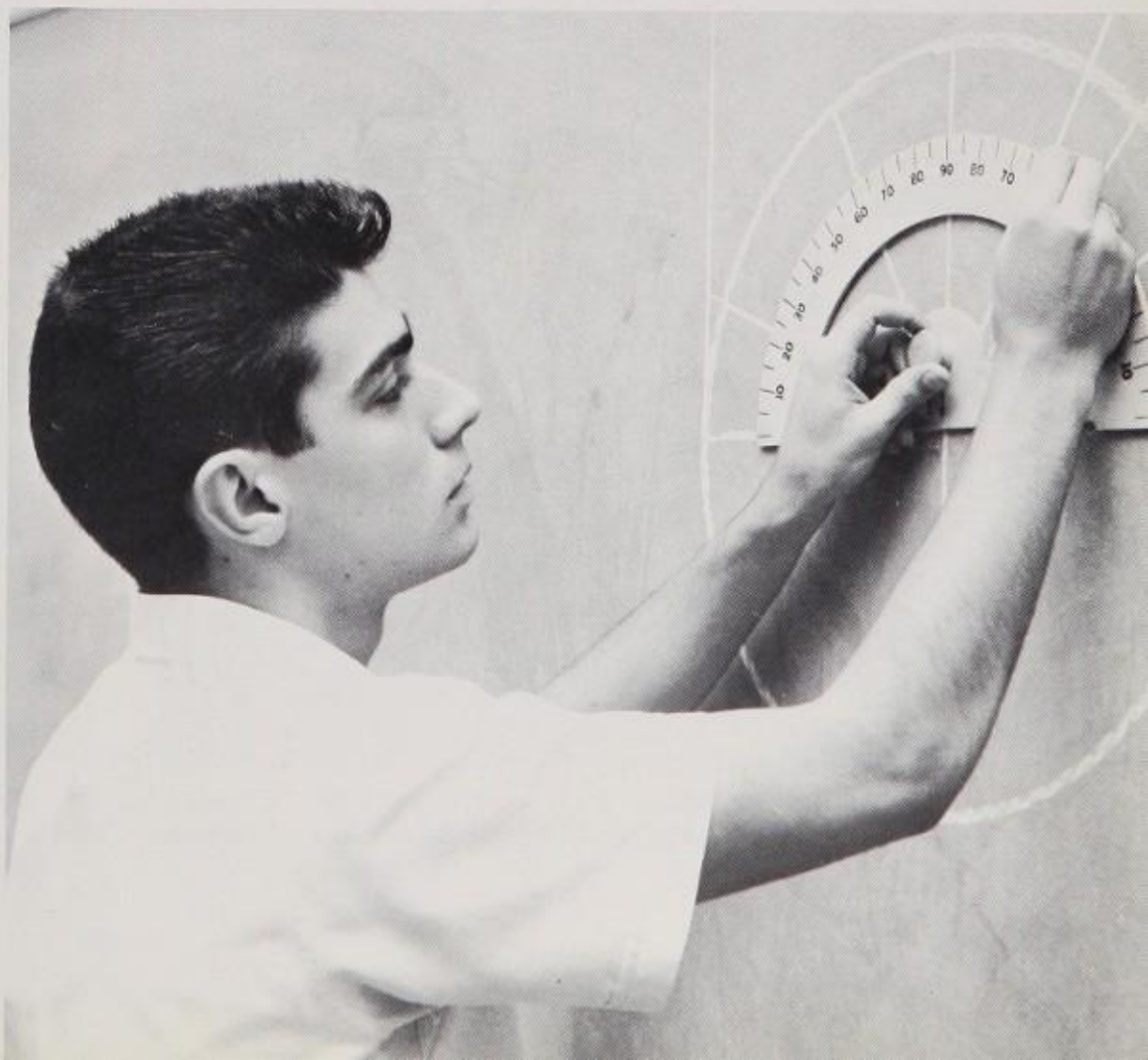
Neither of these reasons can compensate for the obvious need for a good, mathematical background that can provide the technicians and engineers needed in the "automatic world" of today.

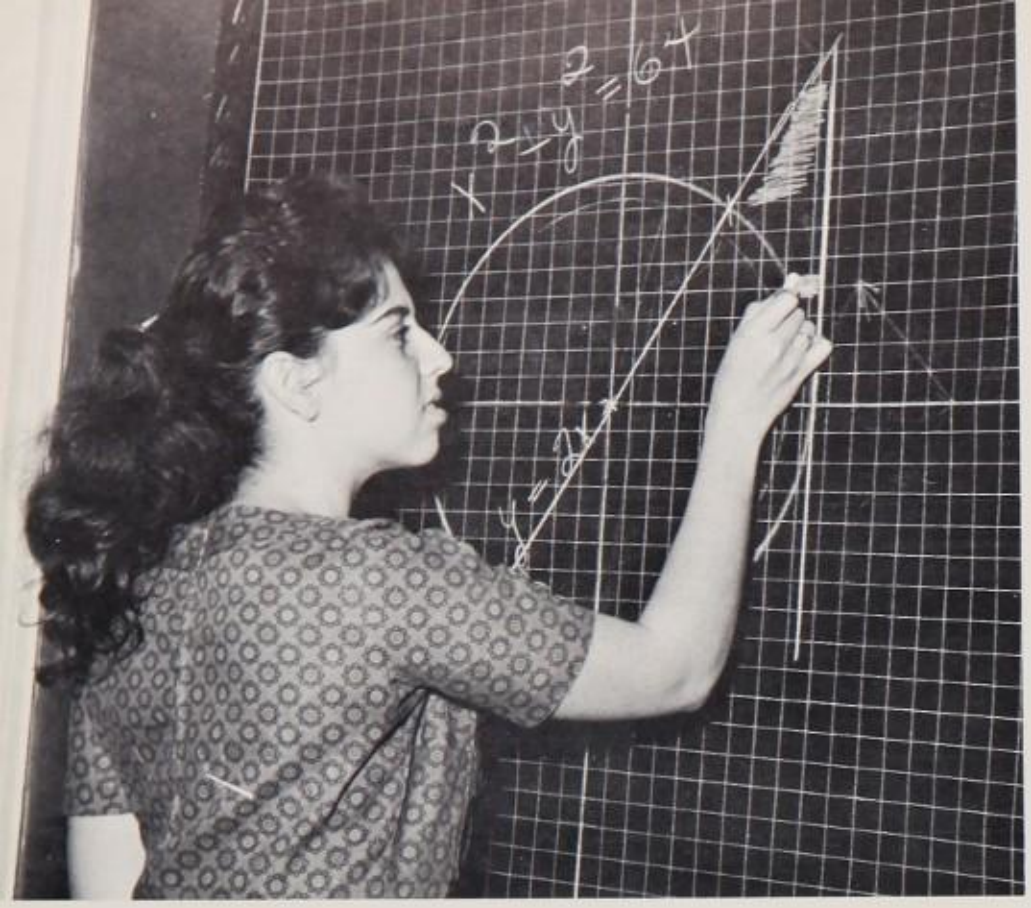
Plastic containers of all shapes and sizes determine volumes in geometry. Pouring water from cone to cylinder, Vilma Toledo measures the amount of water contained in the cylinder.

a trigonometric problem on the board while Bill Coleman calculates the solution on the slide rule.



The unit circle, the basis of trigonometry, leads to the use of function in solving problems involving right triangles. Roy O'Bryan sketches the unit circle on the board.





Algebra I with its many new concepts of mathematics puzzles many people. Taking it in her stride while plotting a graph is Sylvia Garcia.

Word problems sometimes prove difficult for many beginning students in math. Jerry Vail explains a problem from a Math 10 course.

Analytical Minds Molded Through Study

Math 12 offers a refresher course in different kinds of mathematics. Nancy Hernandez first sketches a triangle to solve a problem.

Mathematics is one of the most important subjects offered to students. Yolanda Menendez, Roy O'Bryan, John Diaz, and Richard Abrams complete homework.

Shop gives the training that is the basis for a vocation or the beginning of a very interesting hobby. It is an extremely interesting course, and offers various fields. Joe Scaglione finds that welding is very often needed in doing a good job on a project.

Perfection by Patience and Ingenuity

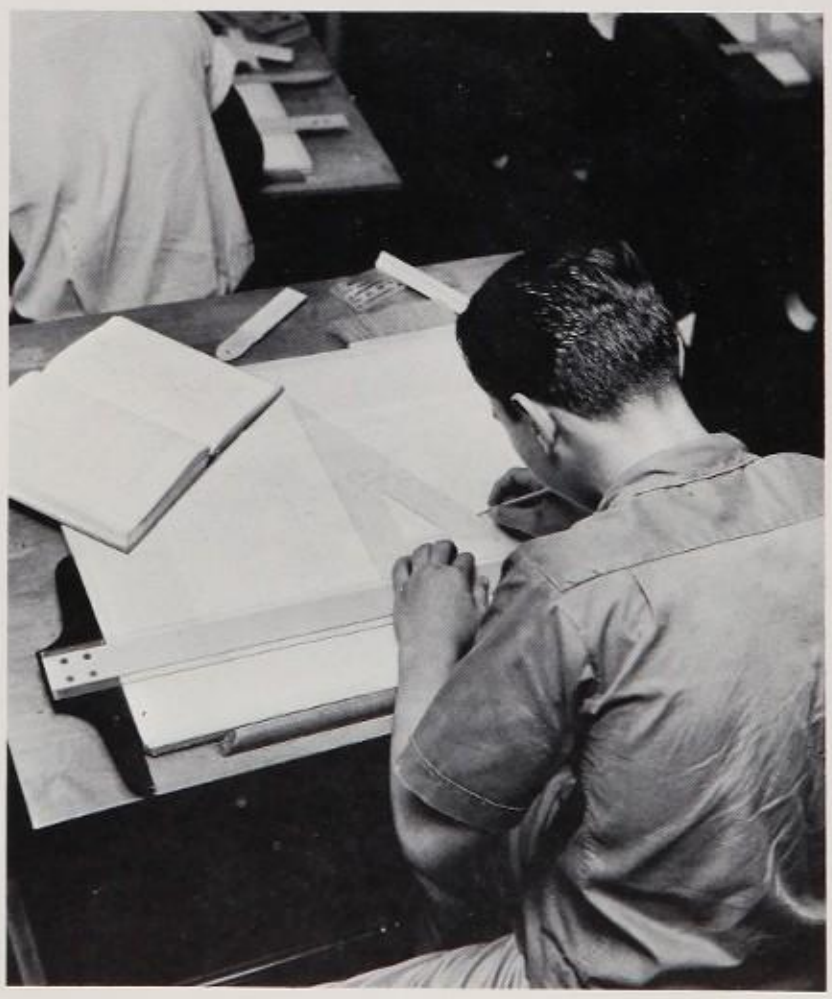
Every high school needs a well balanced and varied curriculum. The scope of courses offered has broadened to include vocational as well as academic subjects.

Jefferson's industrial arts department is an excellent example of the opportunities afforded interested students to develop their abilities in such fields as architecture, engineering or carpentry.

This department includes first and second year shop, and first and second year mechanical drawing.

The interest shown in this department by many students indicates that its importance will be even greater in the future than in the past.

Sculpturing from clay takes much time and patience even for professional sculptors. Bonnie Gonzalez puts the finishing touches on the bust of a gladiator.



Mechanical drawing offers students who wish to become draftsmen, architects, or engineers, a chance to learn elementary skills and the use of tools.

Competent Scientists

In the last twenty years interest in and the need for scientific training has skyrocketed. It has been a period of constant discovery and change and has set a breath-taking pace.

Schools have had to revise their science departments radically, as well as enlarge them, in order to be able to teach the many different sciences to the large number of students interested.

This year our science department introduced new approaches to biology and chemistry.

The new biology course, the Biological Sciences Curriculum Study, commonly known as BSCS biology, has met with considerable success and in favor with the students. The biology teachers are also pleased with this modern and more effective method of teaching biology.

The new chemistry course is the Chemical Bond Approach. This course has been one of the most interesting of the science courses, and has chal-

Styrofoam balls aid chemistry students, Martha Fernandez, Gilbert Flores, and Mike Garcia, in making complex models of molecules.

Anyone for digging? To satisfy curiosity many people dig for fossils. Proving this is Jack Patterson, Nancy Hernandez, and Ray Martinez.

Physiology students cautiously break open the skin of a cat to prepare it for further disection. In this physiology course at Jefferson many animals, including cats and monkeys, are di-

Vital to Space Age

lenged the initiative of every student who is taking the course.

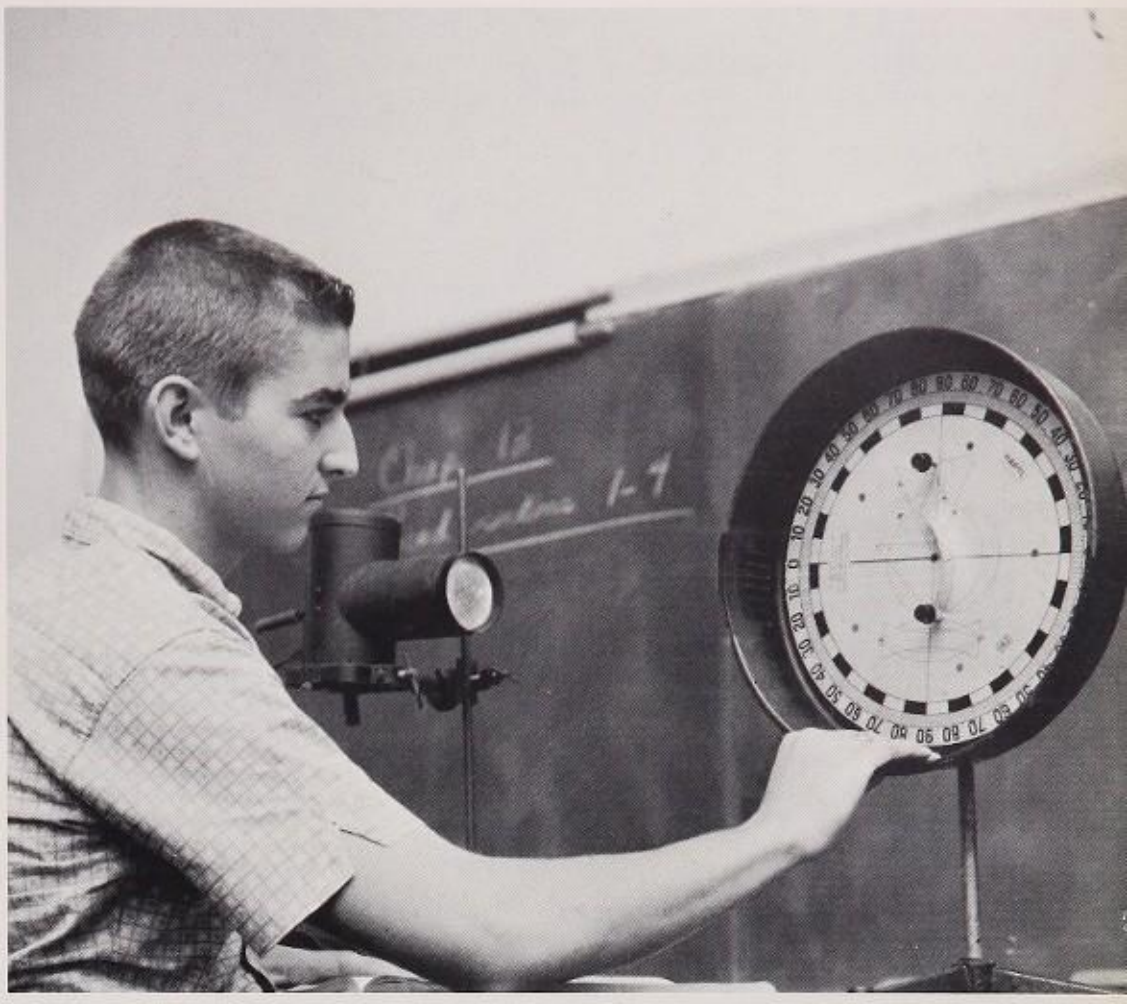
The Jefferson science program also includes an accelerated physics course. In this class more material is covered more thoroughly during the term.

The science courses offered to the Jefferson student are exceptional in quality and in the range of studies, and include science, advanced science, biology, physiology, chemistry and physics.

Certainly, even though a student is not planning on a scientific profession he should have some background in science, just as we should know how an automobile operates even though we may never wish to make one.

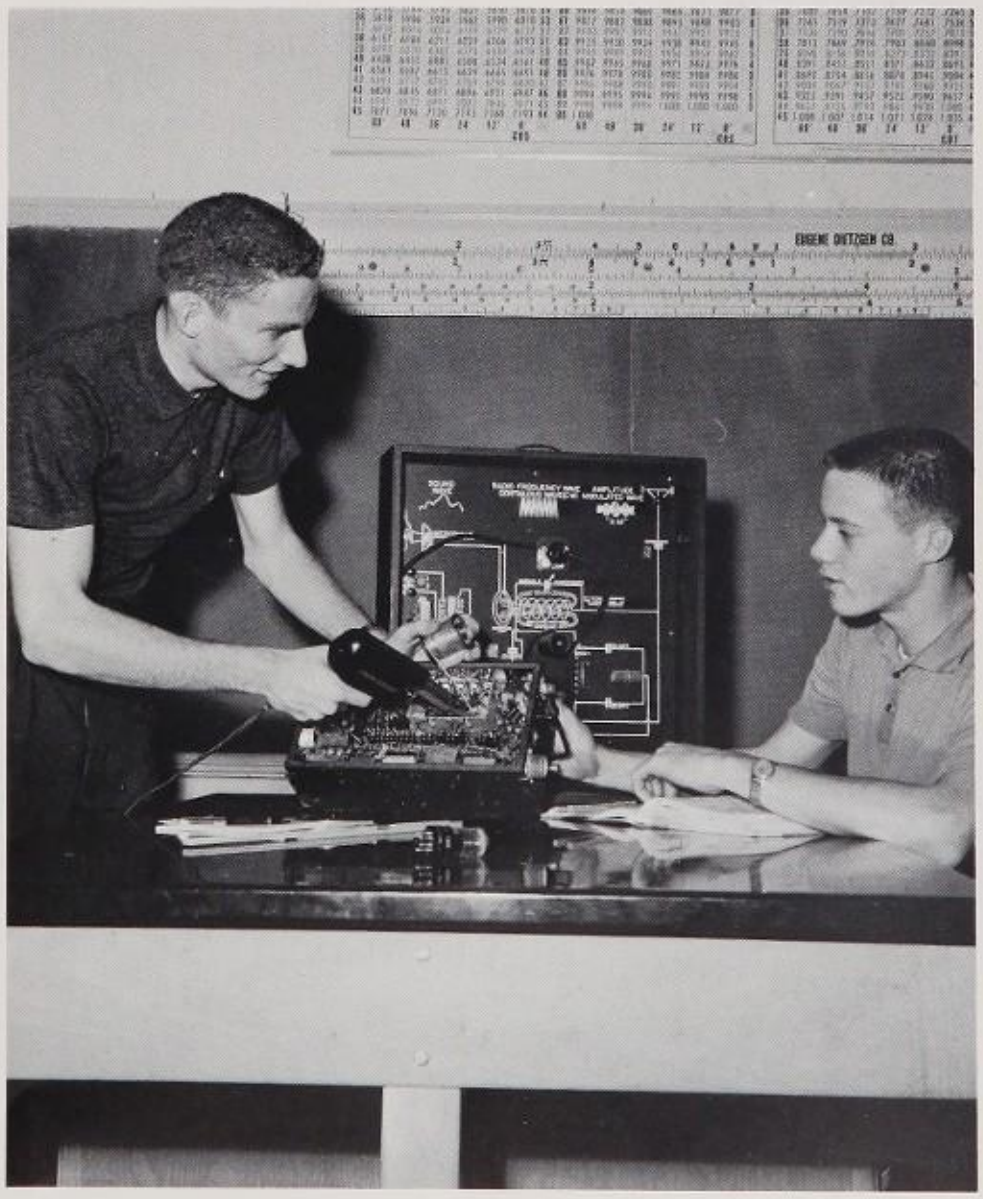
The science fields are fascinating and of great importance, and many changes will be taking place in the sciences at the present rate for many years.

Our science department has indeed helped meet the challenge of the world today.



Reflection theory of light is demonstrated by Joe La Bruzzo with the help of a carbon arc lamp and an optical disc.

sected. Our adequately equipped labs offer various tools and equipment.



Radio equipment from the physics laboratory is being soldered by Bill Boglio as David Guy watches the operation.

Operating an instrument, Nancy Tracy shows the rotations of the moon and earth in relation to the sun. This is one of the many devices used in advanced science to clearly explain various phenomena. This advanced science course involves no specific science.

Significance of Science Inexpressible

Trying hard not to spill any chemicals, Vilma Toledo listens to David Guy read out of physiology textbook as Jeannie Feiner follows his instructions.

"Guess what's in the black box?" Chemistry student, Mike Garcia, attempt to determine the type of material enclosed from special clues.

Stocking the cabinet is necessary to cooking well-rounded meals. Roseann Traina and Sharon Romero unload their grocery bags.

Cooking and serving are among valuable lessons learned in homemaking. Pictures are put in place by Dorothy Acosta and Delores Garcia.

An Essential Provision for the Future

When one enters high school, he should realize that his future adult life is not far ahead. A student should know that high school offers new experiences and opportunities to better prepare one's self for the future and the responsibilities it holds in store.

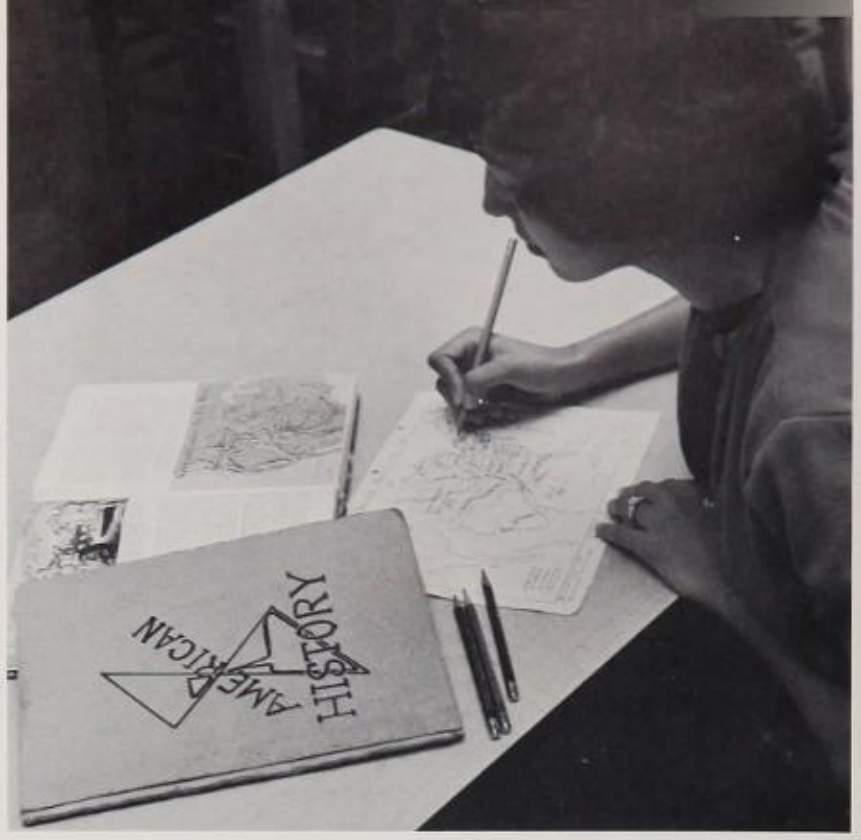
Home economics is a subject well worthy of recognition. Girls who enter a home economics class for the first time feel that they already know what is to be taught to them, but little do they realize the wide field that is open for them to study. When she leaves her home economics class, she is satisfied with what she has learned and feels better prepared to accept the responsibilities of womanhood. A girl is proud of the fact that she is of the feminine sex upon finishing a course of home economics.

Besides cooking and sewing, home economics students learn to care for the sick at home and they are properly trained in caring for babies. Budgeting one's expenditures in a home is also taught. The girls can make an economic grocery list and carry it out. Color schemes in homes and budgeting one's expenditures in furnishing a home are two all-important factors taught in home economics.

Learning to care for children is important for every girl. Ellen Williams and Sylvia Garcia demonstrate techniques in bathing a child.

A vital point in home nursing is learning to count pulse and take temperature. Pearl Garcia takes Yvonne Fernandez's temperature and pulse.

American History has many interesting articles to pass on to the students. One of these great events is recited by smiling Marisa Rodriguez.



Correctly plotting a United States map takes skill and patience. Angela Mendoza is concentrating on doing hers correctly.

Influential Element

The social studies department of Jefferson offers a wide variety of subjects, many of which are electives, with the exception of two requirements.

All high school students are required to take world history and American history. In world history one traces the development of the human race from the earliest times to the present time all over the world. American history enables us to look back to the earliest beginnings of America and relive every important event up to the present.

Teachers stress current events in order to train adolescents to keep up with the news and trends of the vast modern world around them. When students complete these courses, each

Reading newspapers, magazines, and pamphlets to keep up-to-date in world news is an important part of World History.

Do biological factors play an important role in an animal's psychological reactions? This is just one of the questions that are asked in psychology. Judy Rankin and Stan-

Projection techniques, such as the Rorschach ink-blot tests, are studied by psychology students. Doris Dosal examines an ink-blot test made by a psychology student.

for a Better Tomorrow

one has acquired sufficient knowledge to be better prepared to face the many problems he will encounter in the outside world. This is especially true of a course entitled problems in American democracy.

Students in our school have such fine subjects as family life education and psychology. Juniors and seniors may take general psychology without having to meet requirements.

As of next school year every senior in Florida high schools will be required to take 30 hours of democracy versus communism.

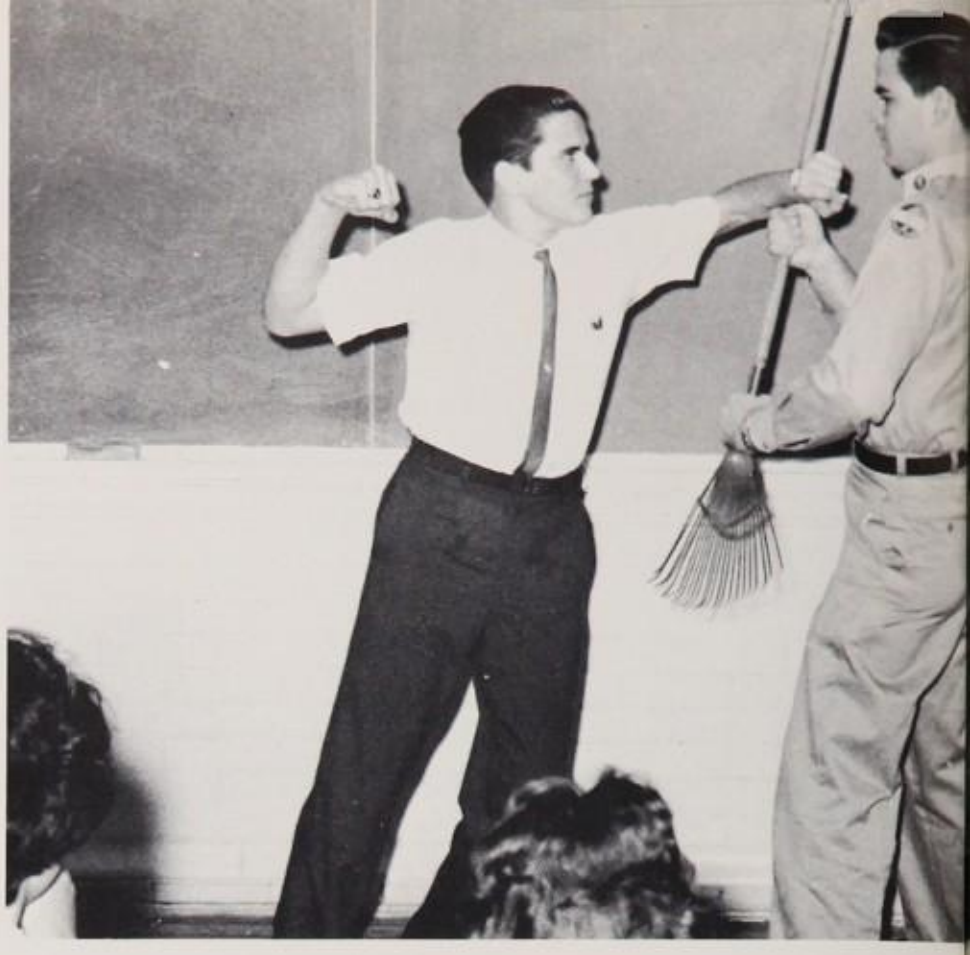
A social studies department is certainly an influential part of the academic subjects in high school.

ley Levsky perform an experiment with a laboratory mouse. Results of the experiment will be presented to the class.

Tedious can be the job of finding a place on the globe. Here, Elaine Murgado doesn't find it tedious; instead she goes about it with interest.

The Ouija board, a pseudo science was brought to a psychology class and started a fad at Jefferson. Buddy White and Grace Rumore ask the magical talking game a question.

Individual dictation is a new method that has been introduced to the students. Concentrating, Nilo Soa takes a dictation test in Spanish.



By becoming familiar with various folk stories and plays, the members of the Spanish class not only gain a greater knowledge of the language, but also understand the history and tradition of the Spanish. Manuel

Better Relations

Foreign languages are a necessity to a high school curriculum. The United States is open to immigrants, and many people from foreign countries have settled here; therefore, all language classes stress conversation.

Spanish is included in our foreign language department, which is almost a necessity to know how to speak, especially in a city such as Tampa. Spanish I and II mainly covers grammar. Students must learn to read, spell, and write Spanish, for they must take dictation. They must also translate English stories to Spanish and vice-versa. Speeches are required of Spanish students every six weeks. In Spanish III

When we hear our mistakes we are able to correct them. Adeline Gonzalez improves her speech habits by using the tape recorder.

Students of French learn the customs and geography of France. Ernesto Golan and Carrie Valdivia locate a colorful village in France.

Tamargo, Armando Munoz, Vilma Orihuela, and Doris Dosal present one of these plays to classmates.

A sound background in Latin is needed in many fields. Laura Fazio tries to remember this as she conjugates Latin verbs.

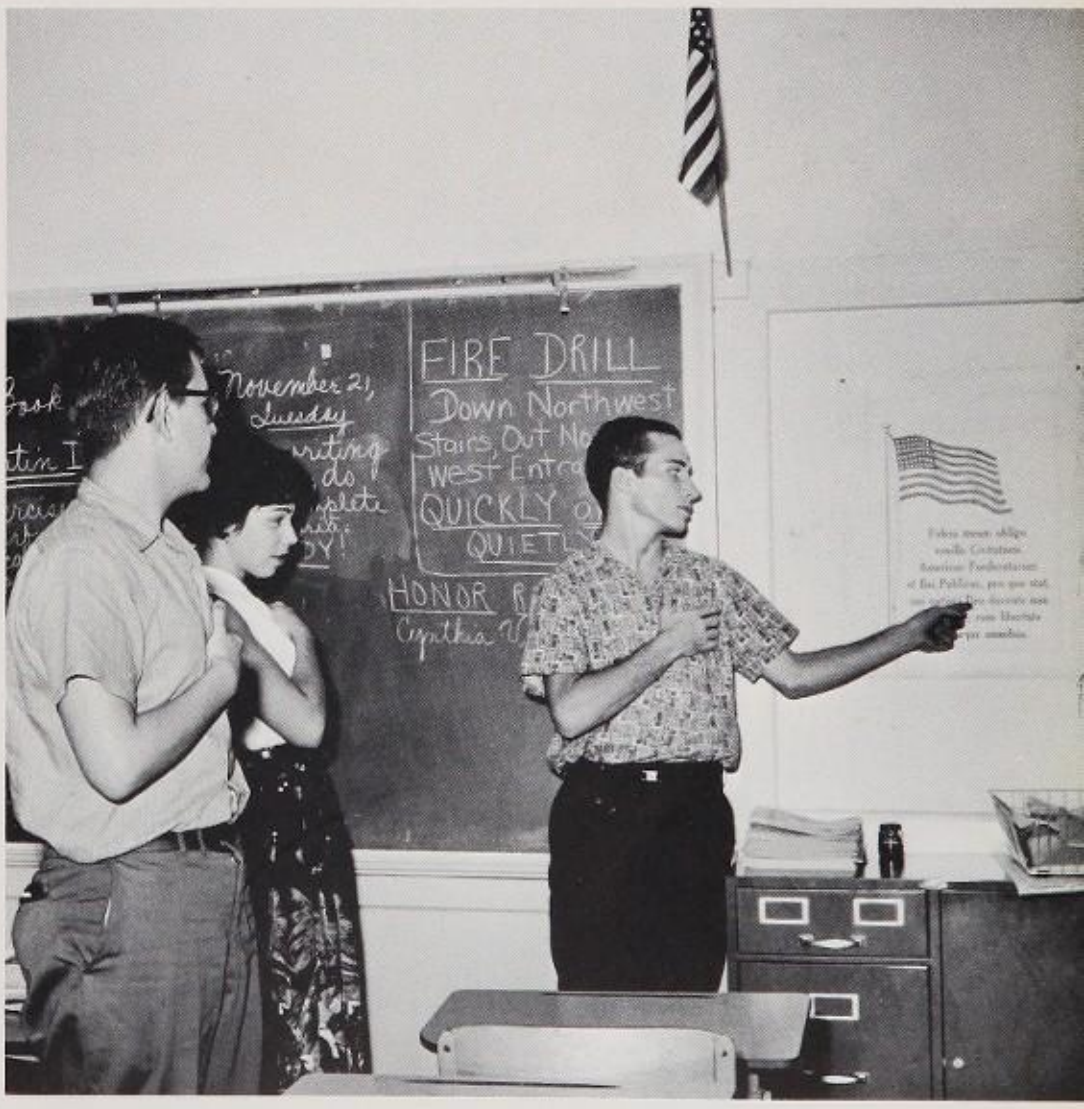
Through Languages

students learn to appreciate Spanish literature. Such stories as *Don Quijote de la Mancha* and *Marianela* are covered.

Latin is the root of all languages. Upon completing a course in Latin, students find English courses to be much easier. English vocabulary is better understood and more easily learned after one has completed a course in Latin.

French, a romantic language, is a popular choice of students. Indeed, everyone would like to understand and to speak French. French I and II both cover the grammar and vocabulary of the language. Students enjoy singing in French while learning how to speak French.

The French love to sing, and they have many many folk songs. Ana Fernandez leads the class in a quaint French ballad.



"Practice makes perfect," and pledging allegiance in Latin is an opportunity for practice. John Lopez, Annette Urso, and Fred Aldrigde know it well.

Office practice allows the student to familiarize himself with various business machines. Eileen La Monte concentrates as she uses the ten key adding machine.

Both the stenorette and dictaphone are used in office practice to improve the students' typing while they acquire the skill to type from these ma-

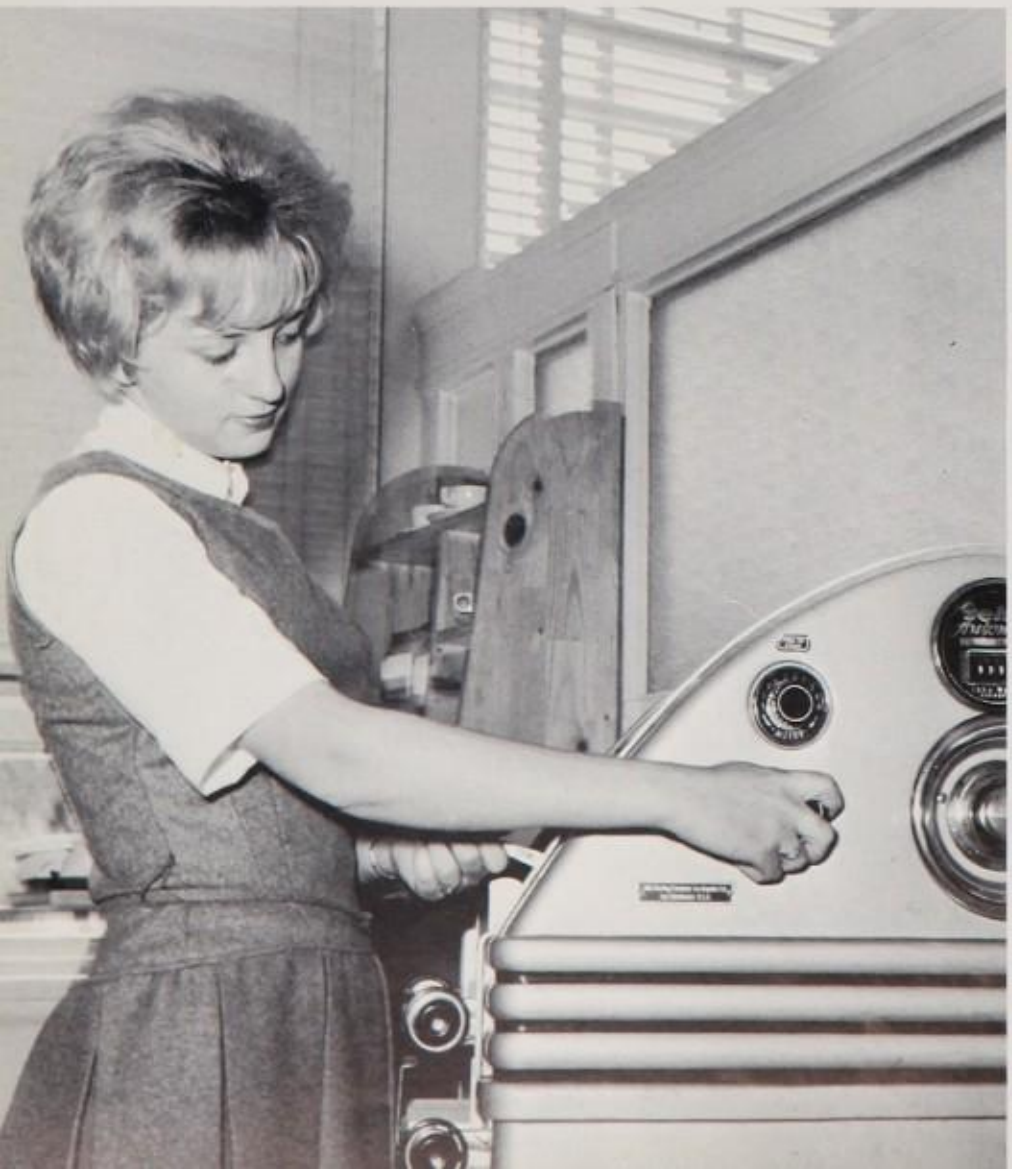
Machines Widely Used

Many students enjoy taking business courses, and at the same time they are preparing for their future. One who chooses to work toward a business diploma must realize that it involves many hours of training to become a skilled person in the business world.

Students are required to learn how to operate office machines in the business courses at Jefferson. Some machines which students learn to use are the calculator, mimeograph machine, adding machine, duplicator, and the mimeoscope.

The new age of getting things done fast is also taken into consideration so that students must learn to use electric machines. They are taught skillfully to use the electric adding machine, and the electric typewriter. A dictaphone is used by business students by which the student takes dictation and transcribes it back.

Business law and Consumer Education are taught in a course called Senior Business. Home financing for the consumer and



Students taking some business courses learn to operate many of the office machines. Linda Carter adjusts a knob on the mimeographing machine.

chines. Students alternate at intervals and learn to become efficient in using other machines.

Many students have shown interest in the business fields. Alice Linares and Teresa Johnson work to complete their clerical practice assignment.

in World of Commerce

budgeting of other home problems are also taught in Senior Business.

Bookkeeping I and II consists of record keeping for company budgets in which the students must become familiar with the adding machine.

Clerical practice consists of the new clerical sequence which prepares a future business man or woman for clerical work in an office.

Typing I is important to every student, but the business student goes on to take typing II which teaches him the rules of typing business letters and enables him to advance his typing rate of speed.

Shorthand I and II teaches students to listen and think fast. Business English prepares students to properly write business letters and therefore, properly transcribe their shorthand.

One can plainly see the advantage of having a well organized commercial department.

Typing, a required course in acquiring a business diploma, demands flexible fingers, great concentration and accurate spelling.

Compound interest is an interesting part of the business math course. Mike Valdez works eagerly on the assignment given him by his teacher.

Discussions are an important phase of development in senior business. Students participate regularly in this type of mental and oral exercise.

Business Techniques Part of Curriculum.

Learning to write business letters is just one phase of business English. Alice Linares, Iris Perez, and Diane Clyatt compose a letter.

Working diligently, Vilma Midulla takes dictation in shorthand as Mrs. Spoto presents it. Shorthand is essential to many business practices.

Working as a cashier at Belk Lindsey of Ybor City, Jamie Ramos gains much working experience. She participates in the D.C.T. program.

Valentines are being put on display by Bobby Bellott. He works at a local department store under the D.C.T. program.

D.C.T. — Opportunity to Study and Work

The Diversified Cooperative Training program allows students to earn credits toward their diplomas and work at the same time.

This program has many advantages and is very helpful to many students who intend to enter the business world immediately after graduation.

Students participating in the D.C.T. program attend classes in the morning and work in the afternoon.

D.C.T. training is one of the most important factors in the preparation of students for a permanent job. The students discuss positions in which they have particular interest. They may do research on that type of work and then make a report to the other members of the D.C.T. program.

The students also learn the proper method of applying for jobs, and how to make the best impression during interviews. They have mock interviews which help them immensely in this field.

The D.C.T. students learn to shoulder many responsibilities for they not only must study to keep their grades up, but they must also meet the many responsibilities of a job.

The fields in which D.C.T. students have held positions are in banks, department stores, law offices, optical companies and innumerable other places.

The D.C.T. department has helped many students to find their life's work.

Weighing packages for a local optical company is Danny Brunney. He finds his job enjoyable and very profitable.

Marching correctly is just as important as playing correctly. Members of the Jefferson Dragon band must continuously drill, and they can usually be seen doing so on the athletic field in the early morning. Practice makes perfect and our band has to be perfect when it goes to contests.

Chorus and Band Rehearse Incessantly

Music is a means of expressing one's inner feelings. When a child chooses an instrument to learn to play, he chooses the one which is most appealing to him, whether it be a brass or a woodwind.

Every student in the Jefferson band is past the stage of choosing and is well established in the instrument of his choice. Many such students combine their instruments, and the wonderful melodious music for which the Jefferson band is noted is produced.

The chorus is composed of students who take pleasure in singing. The concert chorus practices constantly to put on shows for the students on special occasions. A great deal concerning music is learned in chorus classes from which the students gain a better appreciation of music.

Mr. Comparetto, our band director, has done a wonderful job of directing both the band and the chorus this year.

Gathering around a piano to sing an "old-time favorite" are Daisy Almiral, Norma Fernandez, Marcelino Vila, Betty Baez, members of the chorus.

Diligently rehearsing Christmas carols to be sung at a special Christmas program, our chorus hits a high key without going out of tune.

Drills! Drills! Drills! Members of the R.O.T.C. can be seen drilling throughout the day and sometimes during the early morning for special events.

Participating in parades is a vital part of the entire R.O.T.C. Many hours of drill are spent preceding all of these parades.

R.O.T.C. and Drivers' Education Train Us

The Reserve Officers Training Corps at Jefferson is offered all three years.

The R.O.T.C. story starts with a sophomore's first day at Jefferson. They find before them a rigorous schedule of drilling, inspections, and classwork.

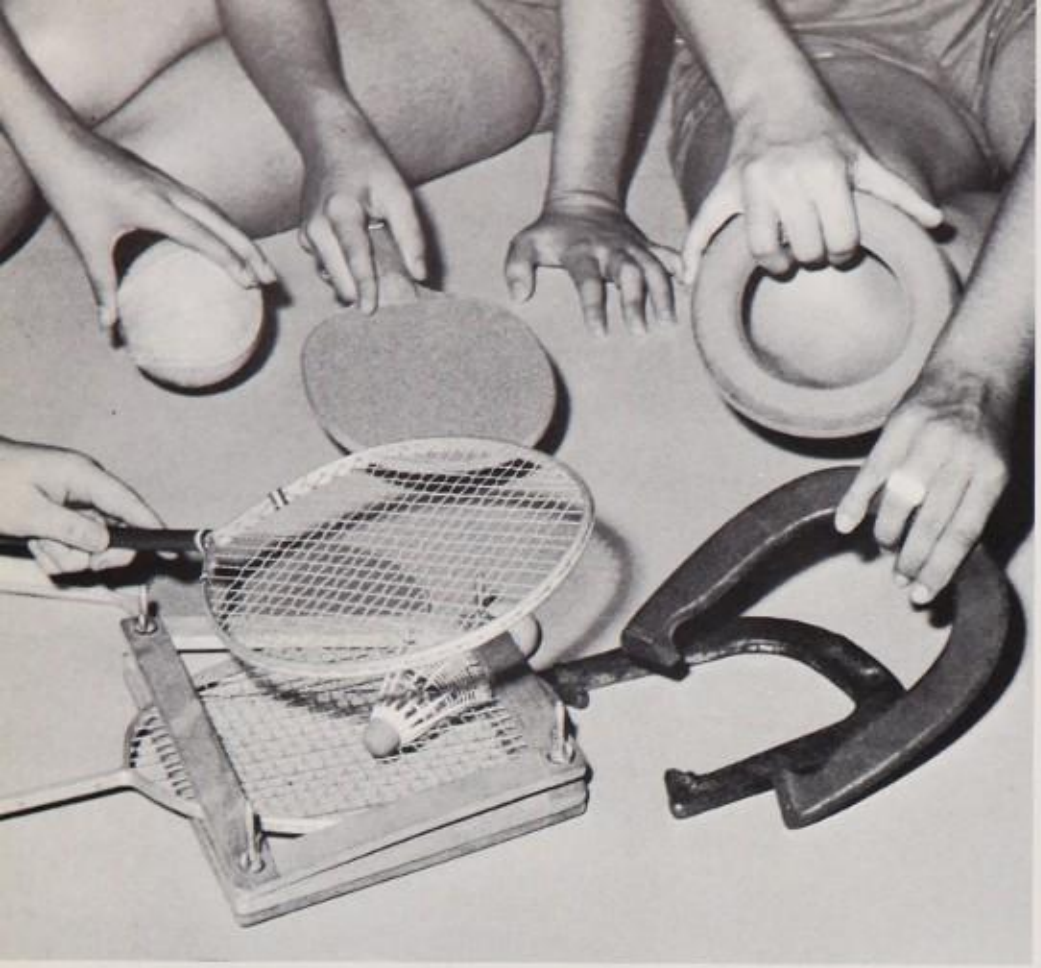
During the course of three years in R.O.T.C. a cadet will learn such things as the assembly and disassembly of firearms. They learn to sight and aim an M1 rifle. The cadets are trained to be neat and precise. Emphasis is placed on discipline in this course.

Each year a greater number of automobiles appear on our nation's highways. Each year the number of persons killed in automobile accidents becomes larger.

The goal of our driver education classes is to make every one of their students a safe, sane driver in order to reduce traffic accidents and to save lives.

Our state has passed a law requiring all young people under 18 years to take a driver education course before they receive their licences, and our driver education department has done an outstanding job of training students.

Drivers' education is offered at Jefferson as a one semester course. It teaches you the simple techniques of driving safely. Upon completion of the course, students receive their licenses after passing the specified tests. Instructions on parking is another primary phase of the course.



Girls acquire various skills from the sports program offered in Girls' Physical Education. Shown are but a few of the articles of equipment used.

Square dancing provides a high point of the year in the physical education. Boys and girls are paired off and then learn calls of

Physical Education

Our physical education department is well rounded in its organization. Though stressing physical fitness, it covers other interesting phases, such as first aid and square dancing.

The boys' physical education curriculum is composed of common sports and calisthenics but also includes interesting sports, as tumbling and weightlifting.

The girls are drilled in exercises and participate in various sports the year round. During the last six weeks of the school

Softball provides a pleasurable spring sport for girls. Preparing to bat a homer is Sandra Fernandez, while Irene Puleo awaits to catch a strike.

Correct diet is the main feature on the physical education bulletin board. Edna Gonzalez is shown here taking notes.

different types. These calls are added to music that keeps all toes tapping as the couples go round and round to the music.

Weights are lifted to keep muscles firm and fit. Louis Barbon and Julian Garcia test their strength and skill at weight lifting.

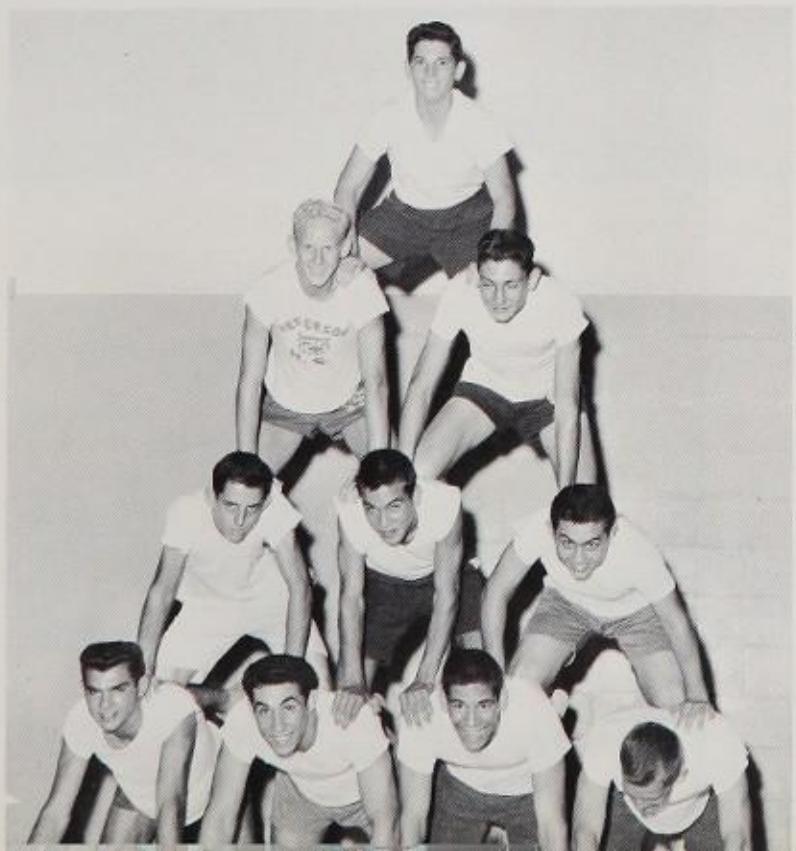
Tones Up Muscles

year, they may choose any sport they like.

All physical education students participate in square dancing for two weeks. The purpose of this is to encourage young adolescents to be self-confident in social situations.

Upon completing a year of physical education, students find that they are healthier individuals and know how to stay in that condition.

Jefferson's pyramids are quite different from ancient pyramids. Boys from the physical education classes make up ours.



Shot put, a difficult skill to acquire, is enjoyed by all of the boys. Illustrating the art is Sam Bugica.

Student

Life

Students take their pictures during their English classes as Joanne Uz does. This is a project undertaken by the Honor Society.

Who says boys don't gossip? A few boys stop on the stairs to change a few words, halting traffic going up and down the stairs.

Early birds to school frequently find time to do some studying and homework. Melida Perrera begins her homework in the early morning.

The mad scramble to make their classes on time keeps Jefferson students on their toes. Everyone has five minutes between periods to make their next class. Most students find these five minutes

School Day Hectic and

Teenagers at Jefferson High School lead a normal well-rounded school life. In the midst of studying, Jeffites find time to socialize and relax. Jefferson students also contribute much of their time in rendering their services to the school. A student auction was sponsored to raise money for the United Fund, and all service clubs united to clean the gym and patio. A bowling tournament was sponsored, at which

Speaking on the Communist threat to the free world, Dr. Stephen Speronis cups his hands in his usual manner to emphasize a special point.

ample time to drink water and do the necessary things that sometimes must be done.

Ready for Jeffites

time enthusiastic students and teachers participated.

Many assembly programs presented to the students during the school year are for entertainment, while others are of great importance.

Every student from Jefferson will long recall the wonderful memories of their student life and will treasure the pictures on the pages that follow.

The water fountains at Jefferson are constantly being used by students before and after school and during period changes.

Pointing to a popular poster at Jefferson is Audrey Romeo and looking on is Robert Tate. The poster contains the scores of the bowling tournament.

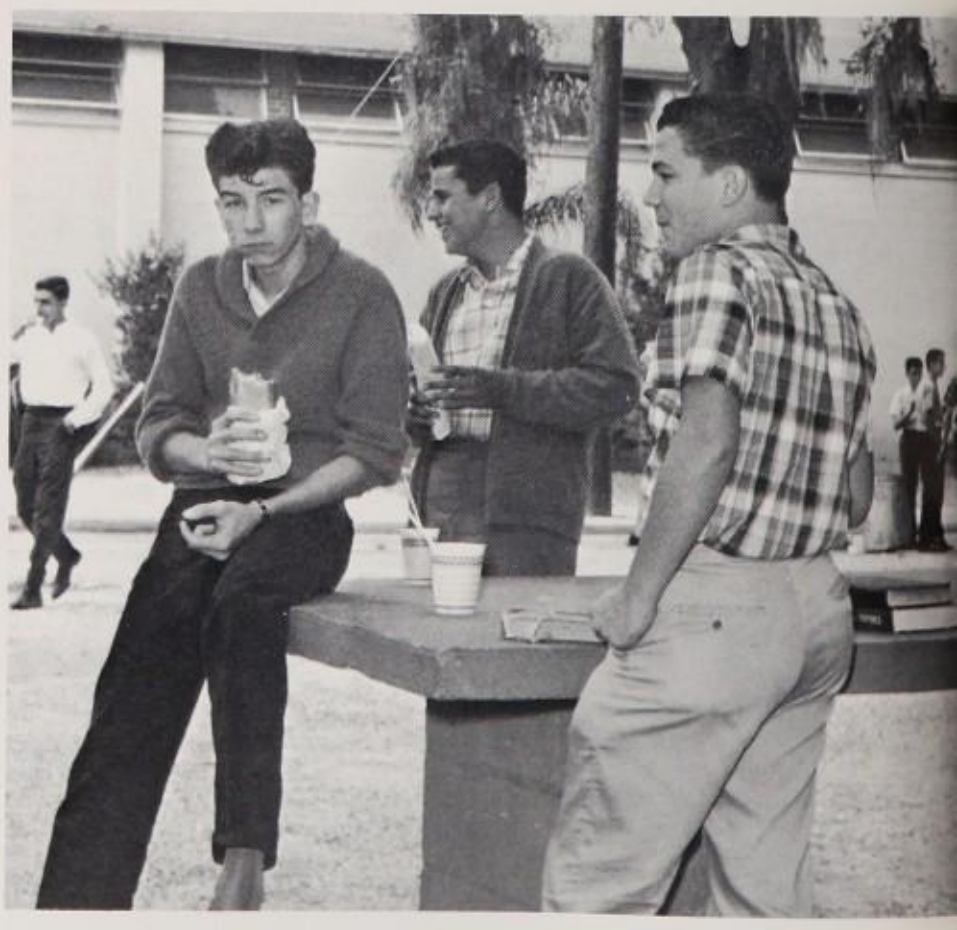
Since posters are part of Jefferson's school spirit, we have many. Reinaldo Valdez paints a poster for one of our future games.

A race is on when the bell rings. Here Jefferson students with happy expressions walk down the main stairs to their lockers.

Lunch is a time not only for eating, but also for socializing and doing homework. We, at Jefferson are very proud of our excellent lunchroom facilities and our delicious, hot lunches that are prepared by our competent lunchroom staff. Students look forward to this special half-hour every day.

Club insignias are worn on white shirts and sweat shirts by Kandy Knowles, David Guy, Sammy Nuccio, and Yolanda Menendez.

Lunch — Time for

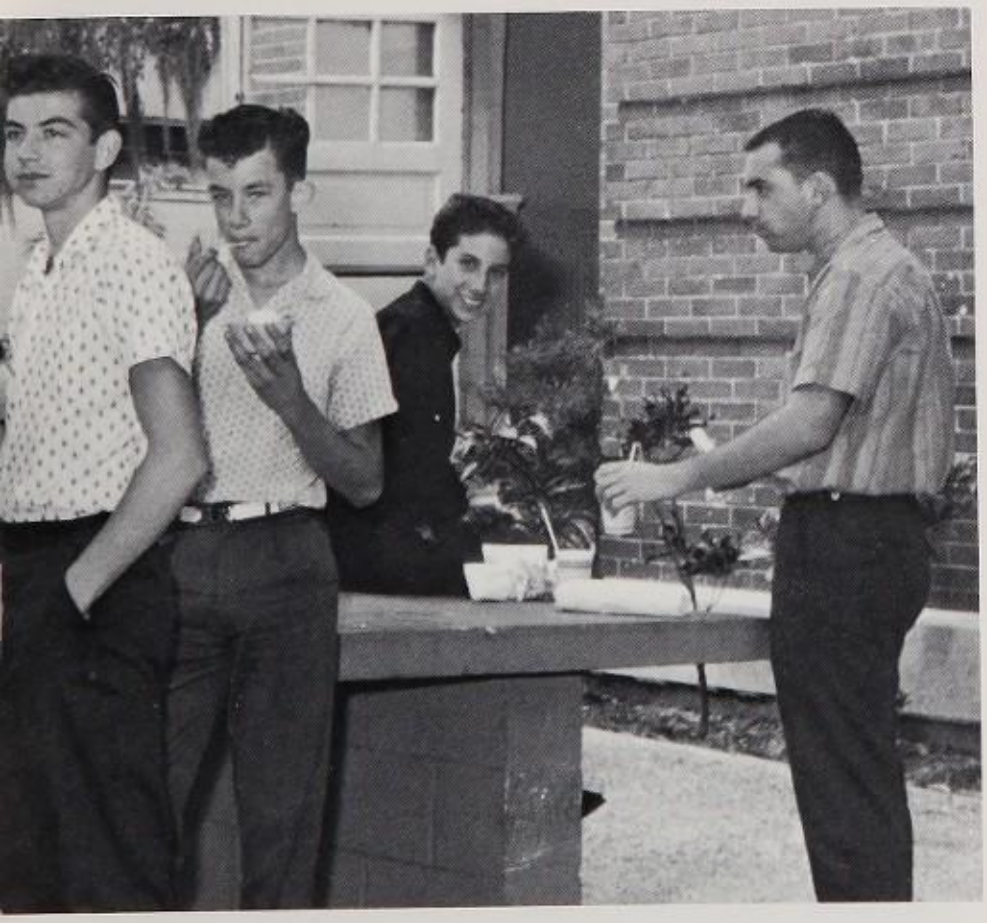


Eating lunch in the "great outdoors" is taken seriously by many Jeffites. A quiet snack can be bought at the snack line and then taken outside to be eaten on the benches scattered around our

During lunch students find themselves going to the dependable bookstore to buy their last minute supplies for the rest of the school day.

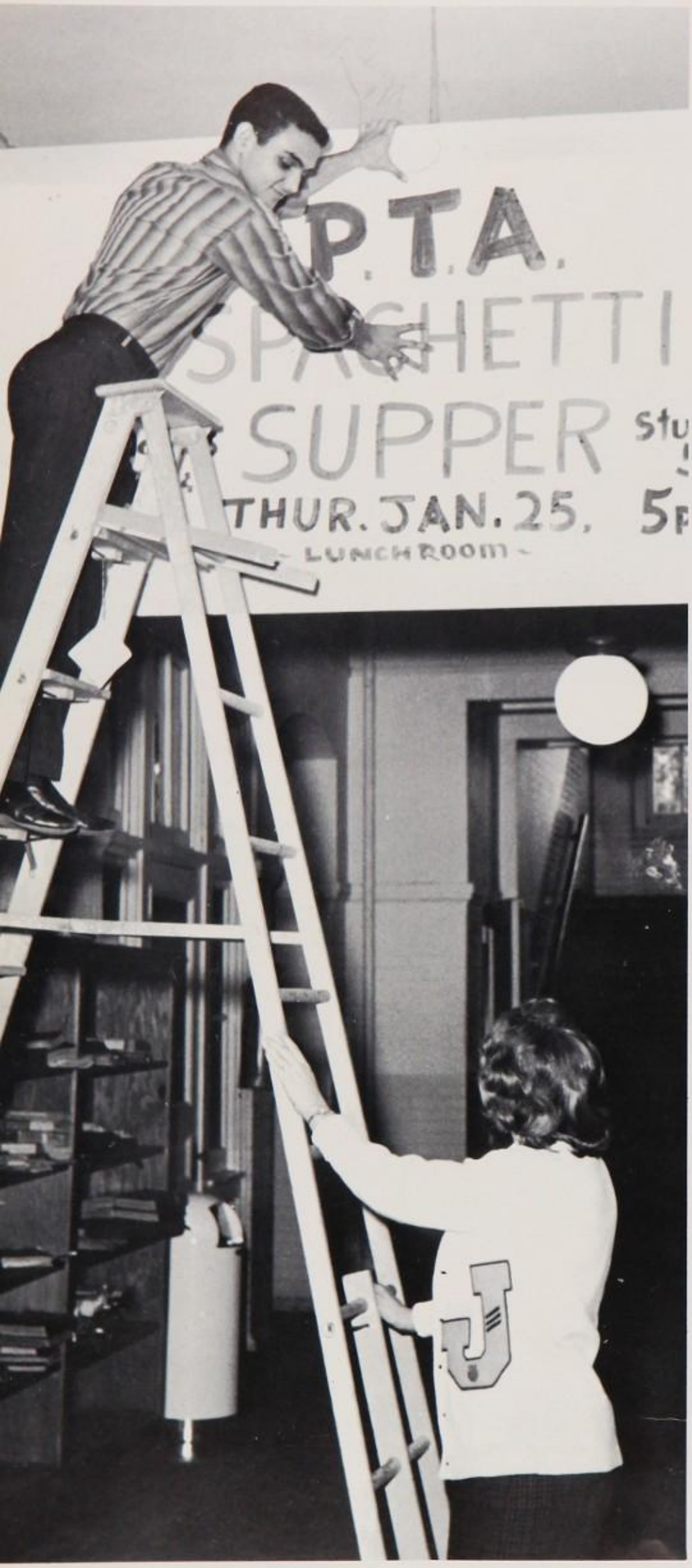
Admiring the trophies, Cynthia Rodriguez and Michael Ward glance at awards given by the Jr. Civitans during the bowling tournaments.

Eating and Socializing



campus. Summer seems to bring more students outside during lunch, as winter takes them inside for warmth.

Being comfortable on your feet is something that really can't be beat! Tennis shoes and boots are fads that will be here a long time.



A familiar scene is the gigantic bulletin board in the main hall. Here Henry Valenti and Lolita Urrutia put up a poster.

The Jeffersonian is enjoyed by all students. Lolita Urrutia and Vincent Perrone find time after school to catch up on the news.

Junior Optimists chartered buses for out-of-town basketball games. Rudy Scaglione sells tickets to Esther Fernandez, Jean Quesada, and Marilyn Menendez.

Fads and Outside

The sixties introduced a new craze to boys, white, low-cut tennis shoes. The craze is tops with fashion-conscious Jeffites.

Twist blouses are a hit among Jefferson girls. Norma Fernandez, Sylvia Reina, Helen Garcia, and Judith Rankin discuss where they purchased their new blouses.

Activities Enjoyed

Long hours of planning are put into the annual Senior Benefit Talent Show. Richard Menendez observes Jeanie Feiner audition, as Irene Elias plays the piano.

Boys relax by wearing their shirt tails out after school. Frank Chiaramonte, Henry Barroso, Roy Gonzalez, Danny Gonzales, and Charles Santana talk about the school day.

Showing off her new tunic, Dolores Garcia receives admiring glances from Larry Ayala while De De Lazzara compares it to hers.

The 3:25 bell rings and students clear the school grounds, anxious to reach home and relax from the past long, strenuous day.

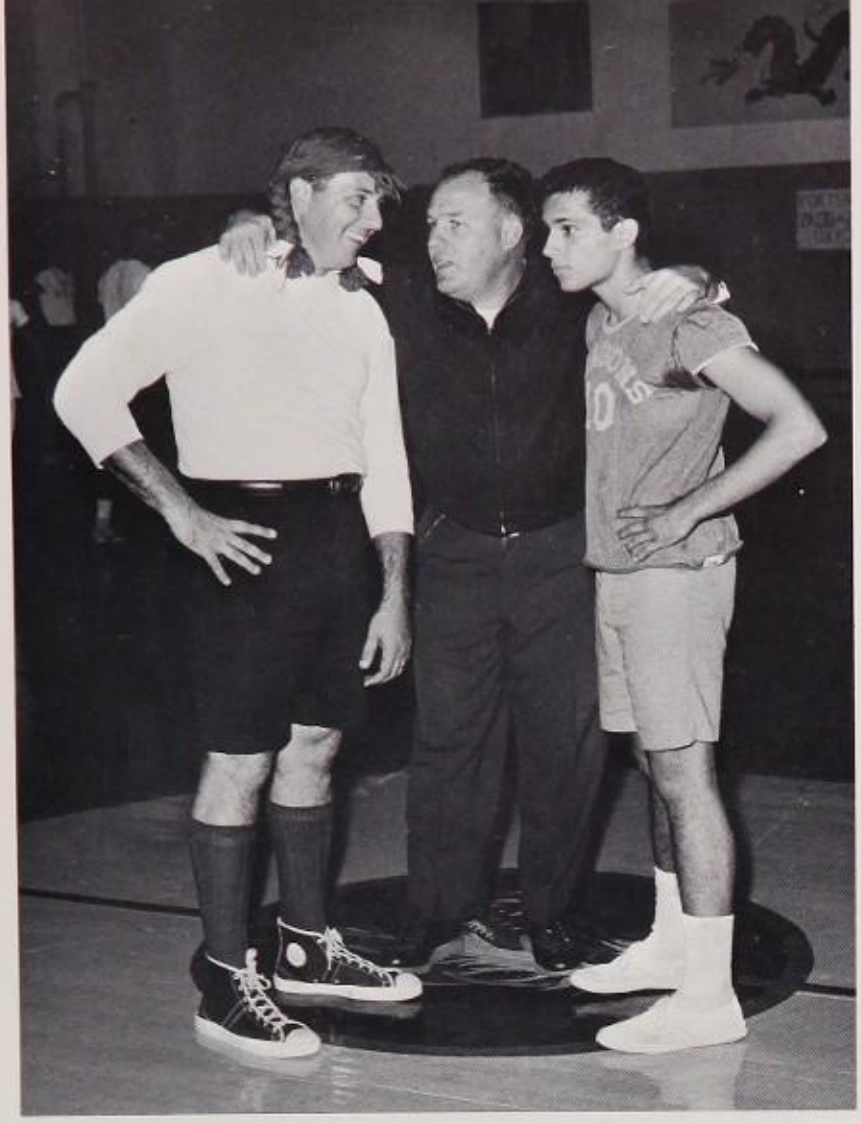
The twist, the hip gyrating dance craze that has hit the nation has also hit Jefferson. Richard Velez, Mike Ward, Eileen Duarte, Magalis Calderon, Joe Castro, and Lorraine Ferrera demonstrate the dance that has made more news than even the charleston of the 1920's.

Surrounding Mr. Williamson are the girls who bought him for fifty-eight dollars, making him the highest selling "slave" of the day.

"How much am I bid for Jeannie Feiner?" cries Bobby Lluis at the student auction where the proceeds went to the United Fund.

Teachers Take Active

Boys from service clubs participate in the Gold Medal Tournament, intra-mural basketball games between the various service clubs.



The referee, Jerome Sierra, briefs the captains on rules and regulations. Mr. Pullara was captain of the faculty team and Julio Rosas of the student team.

Executing a jump ball, Mr. Williamson takes part in the student-faculty game. The faculty once again won the game.

Part in Student Life

The physical properties of rubber are demonstrated by Mr. Phillip Rosete, as he dribbles the basketball from an unusual position.

Faculty cheerleaders, Mrs. Rinaldo, Mrs. Martinez, and Mrs. Webster, carry out a special cheer to keep spectators in their highest spirits.

Panel on High School News Conference on television consisted of Richard Fleitas, Judy Rankin, Michael Foerster, and Pearl Garcia.

Roman slaves from the Latin Club, Beverly Brown, Fred Aldridge, Pete Macaluso, and John Lopez are auctioned off by John Licata.

Mimicking a "blind" referee, in a Key Club skit, is Julian Macias, Service clubs enjoy participating in these skits during our pep assemblies.

A moment of silent prayer for prevention of injuries at the football games terminates each pep rally in the gymnasium.

Wheel Club members perform in a farcelike football game full of zany, slapstick comedy. This pep rally preceded the Hillsborough game.

Exhausted, but highly spirited crowds leave the gymnasium after a vigorous workout of clapping and cheering.

Boosting Enthusiasm

Fall season to a poet means a beautiful harvest moon, falling leaves of bright shades of orange and yellow, and agrarian scenes of tall corn glowing in the sun. To a high school student, the fall season suggests the exhilarated, festive season of pep assemblies, bonfires, football games, half-time shows, and train trips.

Pep assemblies augment and boost the spirit of the student body with the help of our cheerleaders and the humorous skits put on by the various service clubs. The value of our pep assemblies to our football team cannot be underestimated.

To the spectators at the football games, the excitement of the intricate plays and the original arrangements and formations of the half-time shows will remain as a clear image in their memories. Our boisterous cheerleaders, nimble majorettes, and talented band members were always there to heighten our school spirit and keep us entertained.

Anxiously awaited by the entire student body is the

Entering the gym in perfect synchronized style, the cheerleaders proudly start off each pep assembly. The cheerleaders must practice endless hours on perfecting the dance steps that accom-

Spirited crowds, warmed by the radiant glows of the bonfire, cheer along with the cheerleaders in an otherwise frosty-weathered day.

Indians on horseback, symbolizing the Chamberlain chiefs, heightened school spirit at the bonfire given at Plymouth Park prior to the Chamberlain game.

Through Pep Rallies

annual train trip to Sarasota. In the different cars can be seen anything from singing in choral groups to dancing the charleston and the newest dance crazes. The return trip finds many sleepy passengers, but most of the students manage to remain awake and continue the festivities.

Our homecoming game is a big event, with the bands from Jefferson's feeder schools and our band providing musical entertainment. A beautifully organized half-time show and the crowning of the homecoming queen are the main highlights of the evening.

For many years Jeffites had not experienced an occasion that in most schools is a usual event — a bonfire. The reason was that Jefferson did not have the facilities to hold such an event because of fire hazards. This year the Student Council asked permission to hold a bonfire at Plymouth Park, a nearby playground. Jefferson got its bonfire and it may now become an annual affair. Football season is definitely one full of fun and excitement.

Colorful gold and blue rah-rahs aid the cheerleaders in performing "Dixie," the Confederate anthem that commences all our pep rallies.

pany many of their cheers. Their objective is to augment the student body's spirit for the coming game, and this they surely do.

Key Club members, dressed as Plant Panthers, played the villains in this skit prior to the Jefferson-Plant football game.

Our award winning, Jefferson High School Band and majorettes perform at half-time for the spectators at a football game.

An anxious . . .

sad . . .

Lively, Effervescent

Majorettes, arrayed in colorful Indian attire, scream and shriek with enthusiasm as our team scores a touchdown at the Chamberlain game.

With rah-rahs waving in the air, the ecstatic crowd jumps for joy and boisterous cries ring loud and clear as our team scores again.

Attired in can-can costumes for a special half-time show, the majorettes kick up their heels to that dynamic French piece.

Concentrating on making an extra point during a close football game are Irene Cruz, Alice Rodriguez, and Vilma Toledo, three cheerleaders.

worried . . .

happy Vilma Toledo.

"Let's go big team, let's go!" yells little Karen, cheerleader mascott. Karen Castellano was the center of attraction at all our games.

Spectators Jubilate

The Chamberlain game was one to remember where the students, parents, and teachers were on "pins and needles" throughout the excitement.

Whooping it up are Jefferson's majorettes in their Indian costumes. This half-time show was prepared especially for the Chamberlain game.

What goes up must come down, as do the cheerleaders at every game. Here Lolita Urrutia is doing the strenuous tiger arch.

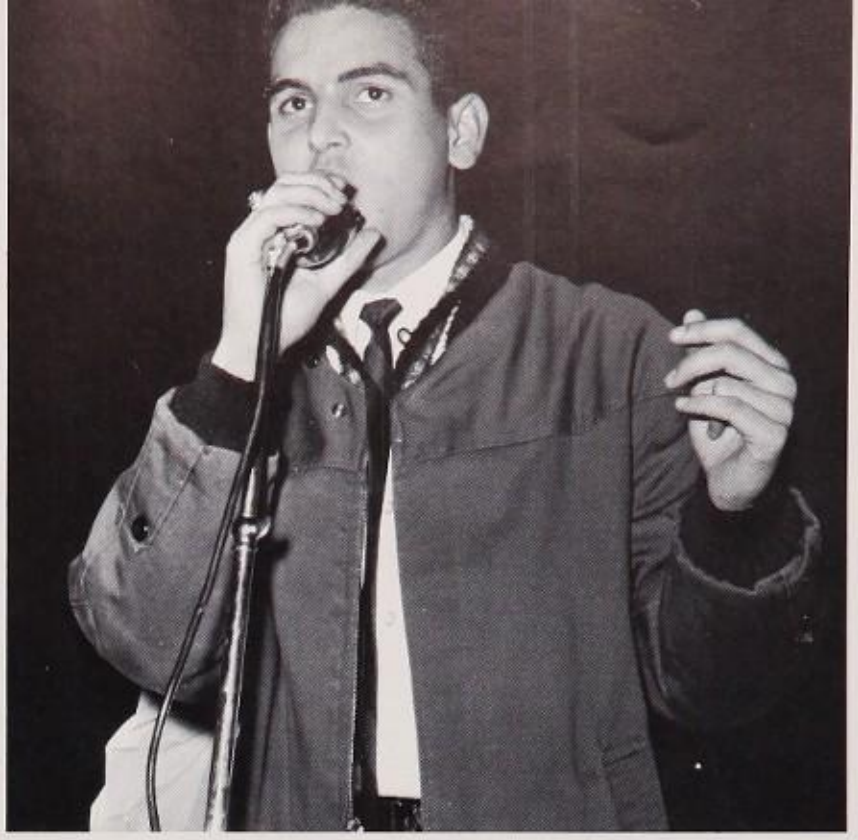
A memorable event for everyone at Thomas Jefferson High School is the annual train trip to Sarasota during football season. Sophomores find this trip, their first, one of awe and excitement and look forward to another two. Seniors on their last trip see this trip as their last and most exhilarating.

Sarasota Train Trip and Homecoming Game

The homecoming queen's court, Nancy Hernandez, Julie Alvarez, and Mary Pardo, ride in a convertible around the football field during this event.

Queen of homecoming, Sylvia De La Torre, strikes a happy poise as she holds her bouquet of roses given to her by the athletic department.

Dancing the hully-gully, a new dance craze that is danced without a partner, students at the homecoming dance get ready to kick to the left.



"I want you to go out and support our team" demands Henry Valenti, student council president, at the bonfire.

Highlights of Season

Anxiously anticipating the train trip to begin are Jefferson students that are Sarasota bound. The train trip is an annual event.

A jubilant crowd claps enthusiastically as ominous clouds show signs of showers at the Jefferson-Sarasota game.

Queens Crowned at

Three happy girls received carnation bouquets and were crowned Miss Sophomore, Miss Senior, and Miss Junior at the Harvest Moon Ball.

October was the month for two big dances. Both the Harvest Moon Dance and the R.O.T.C. Sponsor's Ball were given in this month, which is so symbolic of autumn and autumn settings.

The Harvest Moon Dance was sponsored by the Monticello staff in order to raise money for the printing of the yearbook. An autumn setting was cleverly depicted by decorations consisting of scarecrows and pumpkins, as well as other harvest-time vegetables. The biggest feature of the dance was the crowning of Miss Senior, Miss Junior and Miss Sophomore. Candidates from each class were individually called on stage by Manuel Fernandez, co-editor of the Monticello staff. Sammy Nuccio, co-editor of the yearbook staff, escorted the girls on stage as each girl was given a beautiful carnation corsage. After each and every candidate had been called, the winners' names were called, the climax

Carnation corsages were presented to every girl participating in the queen competition sponsored by the Monticello staff. The Miss Junior candidates were Irene Dosal, Joyce Borrego, Frances Tenuta,

Hully-gully one more time. Every teenager enjoyed dancing the hully-gully to the music of the *Rockers* at the Harvest Moon Ball.

Miss Sophomore candidates were Aida Camero, Frances Clementi, Janie Ficarrotta, Cecelia Pardo, Joanne Lazzara, Cecelia Licata, Linda Pupello, and Janet Valenti.

After hearing their names announced, the new R.O.T.C. sponsors, while still in a daze, are escorted by R.O.T.C. officers onto the stage.

Harvest Moon Dance

of the dance. Each of these three girls were crowned queen of her class and given a large bouquet of carnations. Providing the dance music were the *Rockers*.

The R.O.T.C. Sponsor's Ball was held at the Jai Alai Fronton during early October. At this dance were chosen the R.O.T.C. sponsors of three schools in Tampa-Jefferson, Plant, and Hillsborough. These girls are voted on and chosen by the boys in each company of each school's battalion.

It was, indeed, an exciting moment for all the sponsors when their names were called and they walked up to the stage, escorted by R.O.T.C. officers. The fronton's ceiling was clothed with parachutes, giving the building a unique military and airy affect. Both dances contributed in making student life at Jefferson High School more diversified.

Joyce Moreno, Rose Ann Tamborello, and Linda Hernandez. Only one girl from each group could be crowned, but every girl had a certain glow in her eyes the night of the big event.

Lovely gowns and dresses made beautiful scenery at the R.O.T.C. Ball. Creative decorations adorned the ceilings with parachutes making a military atmosphere.

The girls running for Miss Senior were Martha Joslin, Lolita Urrutia, Martha San Martin, Mellie Fuentes, and Linda Mohn.

A bracelet is presented to the lucky girl who is chosen battallion sponsor. Here Mr. Tropp places the bracelet on Yolanda Menendez.

A lively Spanish dance, "la jota" was presented by Linda Barcia, a junior here at Jefferson, at the P.T.A. Variety Show.

Eating spaghetti gets full attention of little Raymond Ribaldo. Miss Nelson also enjoying the supper, smiles cheerfully at his efforts.

A comedy and dance skit presented by Kiki Garcia and his sister Diana, was very enjoyable and had the audience in stitches.

Serving was quite a job at the spaghetti supper, but thanks to the contribution of their time by mothers everyone got to eat.

Show and Supper Big

The P.T.A. raises its money by giving a spaghetti supper and variety show. This year's P.T.A. Spaghetti Supper and Variety Show really went off well. All who attended the supper and show commented favorably on it. Spaghetti and meat balls, salad, bread and drink were served continuously from 5:00 P.M. until 8:00 P.M.

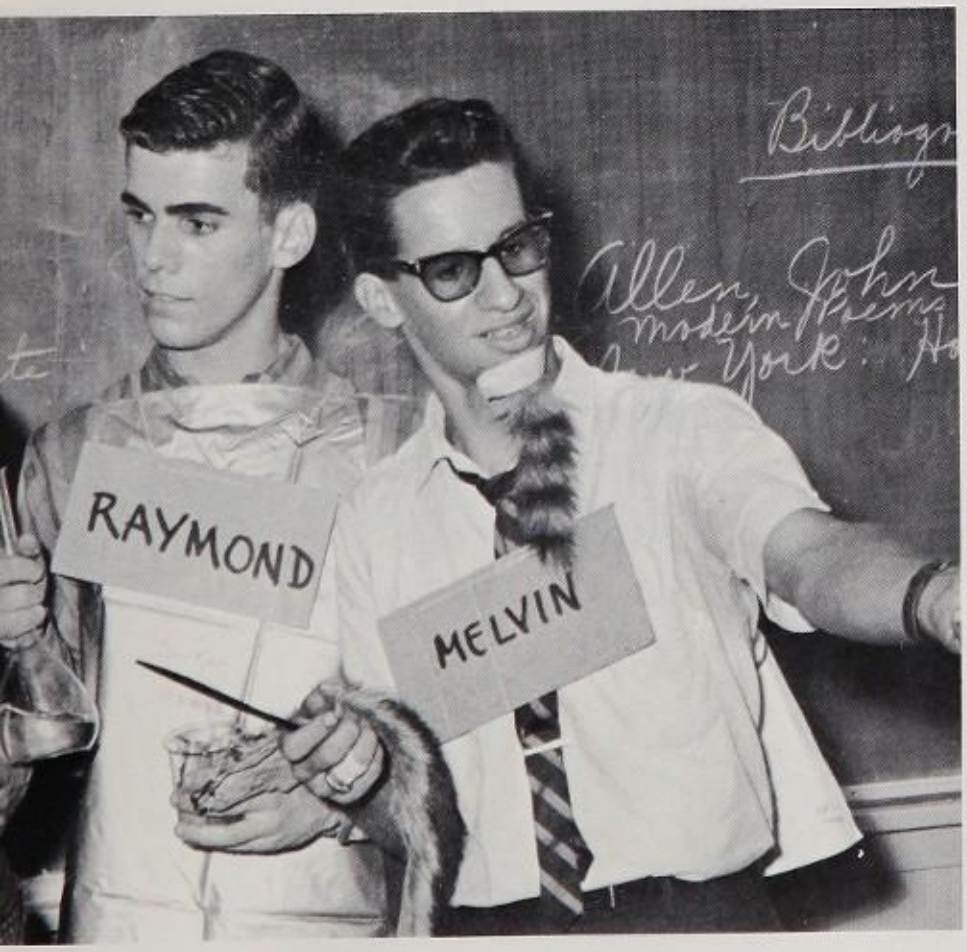
There were two variety shows, one at 7:00 P.M. and one at 8:00 P.M. This was headed by an all-star cast of both amateur and professional performers, many from our own school. Featured on the program were four "top-notch"

Show tickets were sold around the school by Marcelino Vila, Jerry Alfonso, Pepe Longo, Ray Martinez, and Melvin Toledo.

Everyone enjoyed the delicious spaghetti and meatballs served at the annual P.T.A. supper. Many families and friends attended the supper together.

Activity at Jefferson

bands: the Keynoters, the Mystics, the Enchanters, and the Jazz Exotics. The other performers included Kiki and Diana Garcia, who did a comedy skit; Annette Cossuto, who sang a solo; Alice Rodriguez, who danced a ballet interpretation of "The Dying Swan"; Aleida Redruello and Al La Rocca, who played piano solos; Janie Boettner, who pantomined a record of Elvis Presley; and Linda Barcia, who danced a Spanish *jota*. All agreed that this was one of the best variety shows in many years.



Some boys put together a pep band and played in the lunchroom to help sell tickets. Tickets were also sold by members of the bookstore.

A beautiful ballet, "The Dying Swan" was presented at the talent show by Alice Rodriguez. Alice is a senior at Jefferson.

The mystery M.C., Peter Macaluso, introduces the next act. Pete did a terrific job as Master of Ceremonies at the talent show.

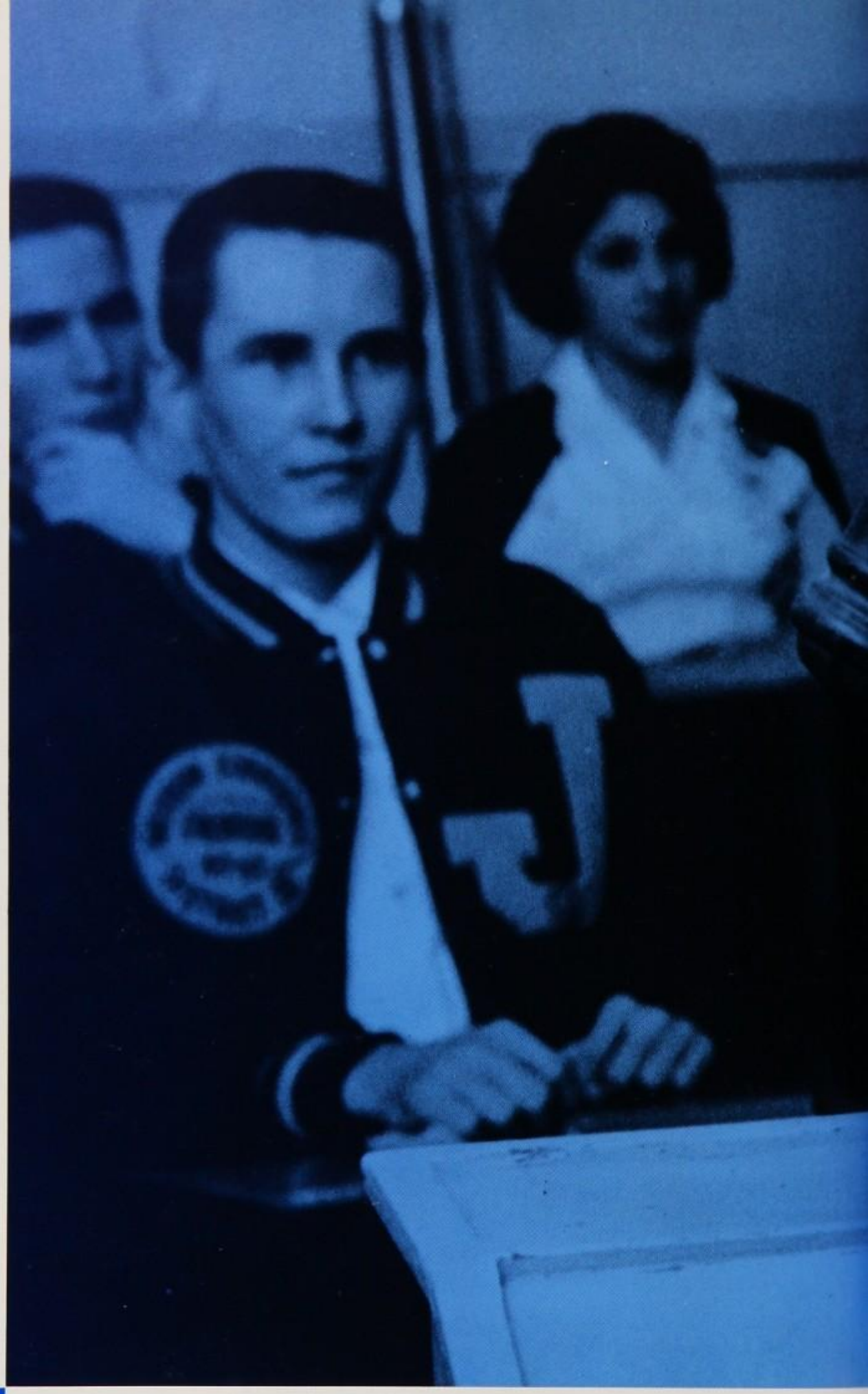
The Keynoters were really rocking and swinging with the "twist" as sung by Johnny Mason, Johnny Boromei, and Anthony Messina.

Organizations at Jefferson are divided into three groups; Honor, Interest and Service. Each group has increased in number and interest over the years. With this increase more and more students are given the opportunity to participate in the various activities and enjoy the associations offered in each group.

To identify some of these activities, in the Honor group are the National Honor Society, Scholarship, Inc., Spanish Honor Society, and Quill and Scroll.

Interest includes the future groups such as Future Teachers, Future Nurses, Future Business Leaders and Future Homemakers.

Service groups are Kiwanettes, Civinettes, Z Club, and Opti-Miss as well as Key Club, Jr. Lions, Civitans, Wheel Club, and Jr. Optimists.



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Sgt.

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Sgt.

Phillip Maggio
Lt. Col.

Yolanda Menendez
Lt. Col.

Joe Castro
Maj.

Jack Boyd
Maj.

Douglas Cook
Maj.

Stanley Levsky
Maj.

As the Honor Platoon proceeds through diligent training through the year, we can see the mental and physical molding of the young minds and bodies of these cadets. The training is daily and purposefully rigid to maintain the standards for the goals they seek.

R.O.T.C.

"Hup, two, three, four!" and "Right Face!" are just two of the many drill commands heard on the marching field during drills of the R.O.T.C. These boys are trained for the military by the expert sergeants on the R.O.T.C. staff at Jefferson.

Boys are tested for their talent and know how in handling of firearms. Cadets who place high in marksmanship skills tests are placed on the rifle team. This team competes with the rifle teams of other high schools in intracity matches.

The Honor Platoon marches in the Gasparilla parade in Tampa as one of their many activities. The cadets also take part in a military events program—field night.

Jefferson is one of only three schools in Florida offering R.O.T.C. The training which R.O.T.C. cadets receive as part of this program will be invaluable in their future lives. The skills learned and the manners taught and practiced by the boys will remain with them and help them along whatever paths they may choose in later life.

Standing at attention while the *Star Spangled Banner* is being played is the color guard. These boys reflect the ultimate in military training.

Linda Palomino
Captain

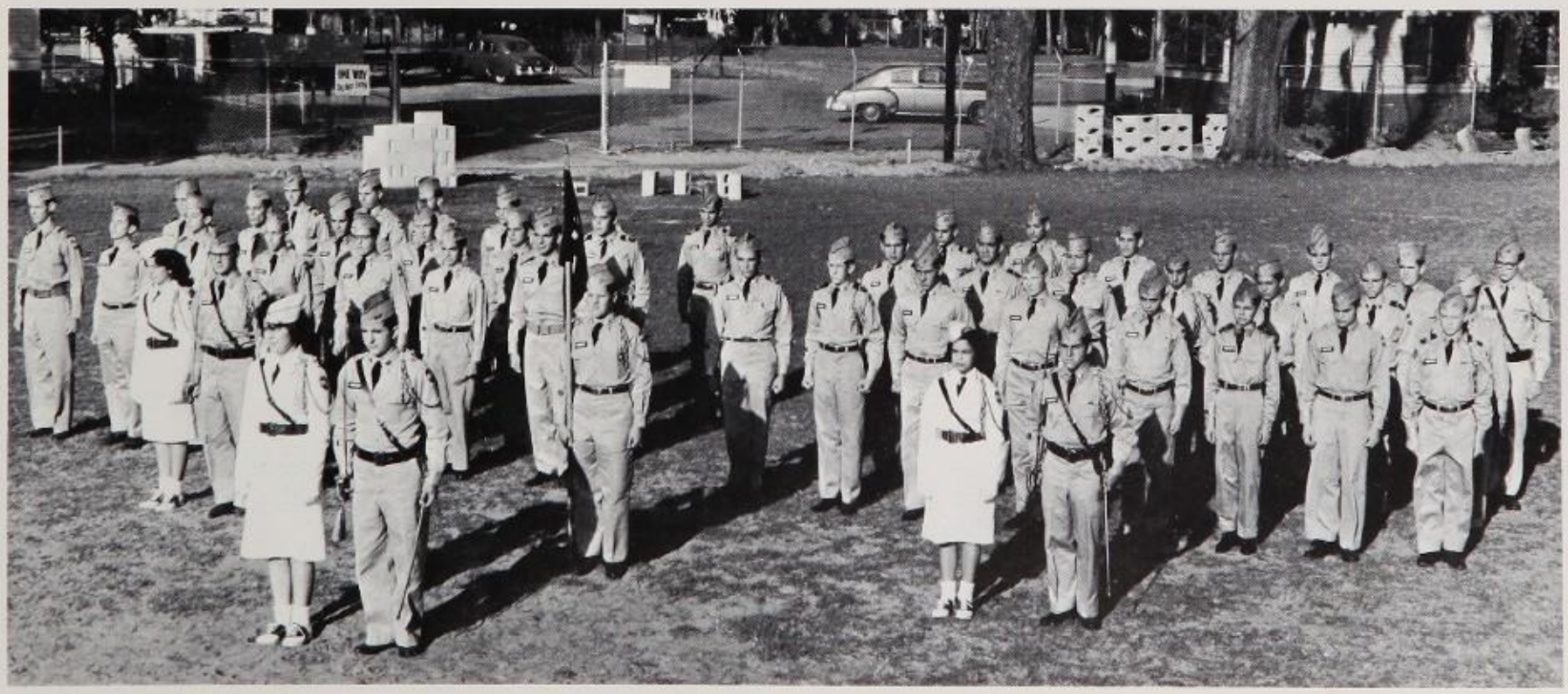
Louis Orihuela
Captain

Esther Fernandez
Captain

Ronald Cohalla
Captain

Judy Allen
Captain

Officers, sponsor, and cadets are alert as they participate in R.O.T.C. Awards Review Parade. Company A's commander Ronnie Cohalla keeps his company at attention prior to passing in front of the reviewing stands to be judged. Cadets compete within their own company for merits.



Harmonious chords of the R.O.T.C. band set the pace for cadet marching. The cadets find the band beneficial in drills also. The band is composed of R.O.T.C. cadets who usually play an instrument in our regular band and are interested in music.

R.O.T.C. Band Assists Cadets in Drilling

Sandra Robaldo
Captain

Kiki Garcia
1st Lt.

Shirley Lo Cicero
1st Lt.

Hector Espinola
1st Lt.

Eulie Guerra
1st Lt.

Standing at attention is Company "B." Rigid military training is reflected in Jefferson's award winning R.O.T.C. companies. Their precision maneuvers provide a source of fascination to all Jeffites. Cadets are trained to be neat and precise. They also march in the Gasparilla Parade.

Officers and sponsors of the R.O.T.C. are *FIRST ROW:* Irene Solares, Shirley Lo Cicero, Judy Allen, Eileen Duarte, Esther Fernandez, Yolanda Menendez, Lucy De Diego, Sandra Robaldo, Pat Raye, Eulie Guerra, and Linda Palomino, *SECOND ROW:* Richard Tribunella, Kiki Garcia, William Kilbride, Rene Rego, Ronnie Cohalla, Phillip Maggio, Albert Fox, Fred Hartless, Robert Lufrui, Hector Espinosa, and Louis Orihuela.

Officers, Sponsors Lead Cadets in Drill

Robert Lufriu
1st Lt.

Pat Raye
1st Lt.

Rene Rego
1st Lt.

Eileen Duarte
1st Lt.

Company "C" stands at attention at the command of Louis Orihuela and his sponsor Linda Palomino. Each company drills every morning under the guidance of its officer. Since the companies compete against each other, every group practices diligently on drills and in marching.

Rifle Team Brings Honors to Jefferson

The Award winning rifle team has brought Jefferson many honors. It has recently achieved first place in the state of Florida. Our team is composed of interested, promising cadets from the R.O.T.C. companies. Many boys enter these matches and enjoy them immensely.

Richard Tribunella
1st Lt.

Irene Solares
1st Lt.

Albert Fox
1st Lt.

Lucy De Diego
1st Lt.

Officers of the R.O.T.C. program are called the Sabers. *FIRST ROW:* Louis Oriheula, Jack Boyd, Joe Castro, Phillip Magio, Stanley Levsky, Douglas Cook, Ronnie Cohalla, *SECOND ROW:* Larry Koenig, Bruce Rankin, Richard Tribunella, Steve Villademores, Erick Simkaitas, Rene Rego, and Richard Morreno.

Saberettes — Hostesses at Military Ball

In their gowns, the new R.O.T.C. sponsors pose for their respective companies. The sponsors were chosen at the Sponsor's Ball in October at the Jai Alai Fronton. They are picked by the cadets early in the year but the announcements are not made until then.

Officers of the Saberettes are Judy Allen, Treasurer; Eileen Durate, Secretary; Irene Solares, Vice-President; Esther Fernandez, President.

An arm of the R.O.T.C. is the Saberette Club, as the R.O.T.C. sponsors compose this club. Many requirements must be met to be a Saberette. The sponsors march with the R.O.T.C. corps in all parades and reviews that are held. They serve as hostesses and scorekeepers at rifle matches held by the corps.

At the annual field night the Saberettes compete with sponsors from other Hillsborough County high schools for a trophy for the "Best Drilled Sponsors." The girls work hard throughout the year to vie for this honor.

Sponsors were honored guests at the Sponsors' Ball given by the cadets in the fall and were hostesses at the Military Ball in the Spring which was in honor of the cadets.

The project of the club was a car wash to raise money to help the R.O.T.C. corps. This car wash was one of the many assistances provided for the cadets by the Saberettes.

Members of the Saberettes are: FIRST ROW: Judy Allen, Eileen Duarte, Esther Fernandez, Irene Solares, Shirley Lo Cicero, *SECOND ROW:* Linda Palomino, Pat Raye, Lucy De Diego, Eulie Guerra, and Yolanda Menendez.

Members of the Elective Council are: Jerry Loica, Nancy Hernandez, Roy Carrasco, Irene Cruz, Nelson Priede, *SECOND ROW:* Roddy Rodriguez, George Menendez, Joe Longo, Tony La Russa, Roy O'Bryan.

Student Council Officers are: Peter Macaluso, Vice-President; Henry Valenti, President; Lolita Urrutia, Secretary; Bobby Bonano, Parliamentarian.

Bipartisan is the Student Council at Jefferson High. The two councils are the elective council and the representative council.

Discussions involving the problems at Jefferson and the opinions of Jeffites take place at Student Council meetings. As president of the Student Council, Henry Valenti presided over this past year's meetings.

Projects of the student Council were selling rah-rahs, corsages, and pennants. They sponsored the dance following the Homecoming game and the Student Directory was a product of the generous efforts of this year's council.

Monitors for the lunch line in the school cafeteria were members of the Student council.

These members made sure that everyone stayed in line, that everyone kept the noise down, and that no one got ahead in the lunchline.

The district convention in Bartow was attended by members of the council at its yearly field trip.

Student Council — Center of Activities

Members of the Student Council are: *FIRST ROW:* Sylvia De La Torres, Hope Linares, Carmen Almerico, Frances Spicola, Mary Jo Penzato, Peggy Alvarez, Paula Bearden, Janet Rodriguez, Sylvia Salgado, Lily Rosello, Janet Ochipinta; *SECOND ROW:* Nora Morales, Mary Evelyn Gonzalez, Rose Ann Tamborello, Karen Knowles, Betty Maseda, Elaine Prendes, Carolyn Taramino, Norma Fernandez, Margaret Valdes, Ann Carrol, Nancy Hernandez, Vilma Toledo; *THIRD ROW:* Gloria Hevia, Panet Valenti, Donald Peterson, Jack Feiner, Dickie Menendez, Barry Miller, Santo Ciccarello, Richard Ferlita, Billy Guerra, John Benitez, Johnny Cavaliere.

Members of the President's Council are: *FIRST ROW:* Jackie Montes, Beverly Brown, Carolyn Doyle, Linda Palomino, Helen Garcia, Judy Rankin, Linda Pupello, Gail Armstrong. *SECOND ROW:* Richard Fleitas, Sammy Nuccio, Sharon Romera, Diana Ortega, Ana Marie Fernandez, Judy Pareja, Esther Fernandez, Julie Alvarez, Manuel Fernandez, Bill Gavilan. *THIRD ROW:* Cesar Fernandez, Frank Chiaramonte, Peter Macaluso, Larry Scott, Bobby Bonanno, Sam Caporice, Henry Valenti, Louis Orihuela.

All presidents of student organizations are members of the Presidents' Council. This group of dependable Jefferson students is advised by our principal, Mr. Alonso.

During the nine months of school this club is very busy. These people have the difficult and important task of coordinating all the activities and projects sponsored by the various clubs, and school life as a whole.

One of the many activities of the Presidents' Council was the placement of posters in all the classrooms to advertise the basketball and baseball games during the school year. These diligent workers also make a genuine effort to keep Jeffites off the newly planted grass around the school building. Though all these activities are important and worthwhile, the club's main and chief responsibility is acting as a board of directors to plan and coordinate all extracurricular activities at Jefferson.

This hardworking group strives to improve school life at Jefferson through its endless efforts as leaders of the school.

Presidents' Council; Board of Directors

Discussing the plans for the next meeting are the officers of the President's Council, David Guy, President; Vilma Toledo, Secretary; Catherine Frantz, Vice-President.

Conferring on the patio's condition are Bobby Bonanno, Cesar Fernandez, Sharon Romero, and Sam Caporice.

Mu Alpha Theta Encourages Math Students

Members of the Math Club are: *FIRST ROW:* Betty Maseda, Nancy Sanchez, Pearl Garcia, Sharon Nicoletto, Jeanette Parnell, and Joanne Uz; *SECOND ROW:* Sammy Nuccio, Michael Foerster, Bill Coleman, Richard Fleitas, Frank Massaro, Bruce Rankin, and John Lopez.

Information and knowledge in the complex and demanding field of mathematics is learned through membership in the Math Club at Jefferson. Only people who have a real interest and talent in the mathematical field can be members of this club. The club tries to promote interest and participation in mathematical realms.

The numerous and varied projects of the Math Club this year included the sale of JHS class pins and the purchase of fans for the math department of the school. These class pins had the letters JHS and the number of the graduation year of the person.

For field trips this year, the members went to Patrick Air Force Base and to the WTVT studios. There they viewed the important part mathematics has in the world of today and will continue to have in the world of the future.

Analyzing the sales report from the Math Club's main project, selling school pins, are Sammy Nuccio and Joanne Uz.

Officers of the Math Club are: *FIRST ROW:* Manuel Fernandez, Vice-President; Frank Chiaramonte, President; *SECOND ROW:* Cathy Frantz, Secretary; Jackie Montes, Treasurer.

Quill and Scroll Stresses Journalism

Quill and Scroll members are: *FIRST ROW:* Diana Ortega, Pearl Garcia, Grace Rumore, Jean Quesada, Jackie Montes, Cathy Frantz, Mary Jane Pena, Iris Perez; *SECOND ROW:* Michael Foerster, Danny Valdes, Frank Chiaramonte, Richand Fleitas, Rudy Scaglione, Louis Orihuela, Buddy White, Robert Lluis.

Students of journalism are honored for their journalistic abilities through induction into the Quill and Scroll. This club is for people who excel in the field of journalism.

Membership requirements are that you be in your junior or senior year of high school at the time that you are inducted and that you must also have been on the Monticello staff or the Jeffersonian staff.

Journalistic qualities and ambitions are furthered and promoted through membership in this club. It also seeks to fill the narrow gap between activities and duties of the Monticello and the Jeffersonian.

The club has purchased equipment to improve the journalism rooms in the school.

The Quill and Scroll participates in the Florida Scholastic Press Association activities at each convention and its members are honored at a special breakfast.

Examining past Monticellos and Jeffersonians, Richard Fleitas, Iris Perez, and Cathy Frantz gather ideas for future publications.

Officers of the Quill and Scroll are: Manuel Fernandez, Treasurer; Sammy Nuccio, President; Betty Stephens, Secretary.

Language Clubs Promote Understanding

The members of the Spanish Honor Society are: *FIRST ROW:* Grace Rumore, Vilma Toledo, Jeanne Feiner, Pearl Garcia, *SECOND ROW:* Sammy Nuccio, Frank Massaro, Manuel Fernandez, Robert Lluis.

Students excelling in Spanish are rewarded by induction into the Spanish Honor Society. A student inducted into this organization must have completed two years of Spanish and is planning to take a third year of this subject.

With the main purpose of the club being to excel in the Spanish language, the students conduct their meeting entirely in Spanish.

Although mainly interested in honoring students who are studying Spanish, the club had one money-making project. The purpose of this project was to help purchase equipment and books for the Spanish Department.

The chapter was also host to other schools in aiding with their induction programs.

Students of Jefferson are encouraged to learn about France and the French language by participating in the French Club.

An induction party was among the many activities of the club this year. The party was for all members, new and old, at Lowry Park during the fall of the year.

The meetings of the French Club are held twice a month. To be a member of the French Club you must take one year of French, maintain a "C" average, and, of course, have an active interest in French.

The French Club enjoyed a trip to Sarasota to view a French movie and an additional one to the University of South Florida to observe French classes there.

Members of the French Club are: *FIRST ROW:* Carrie Valdiera, Betty Maseda, Pat Raye, Emily Erickson, Cathy Sierra, *SECOND ROW:* Ken Varnadoe, Nelly Martinez, Ana Maria Fernandez, Linda Rodriguez, Diana Palleiro, Frank Valdez, *THIRD ROW:* Donald Gifford, Danny Cano, Robert Noriega, Armando Armas.

Pan American Club Creates Good Will

Pan American members include: FIRST ROW: Dolores Garcia, Celia Chacon, Doris Dosal, Mirta Montejo, Charlotte Ann Ippolito, Hope Rodriguez, *SECOND ROW:* Anita Shrum, Raysa Hernandez, Jean Quesada, Joanna Cossuto, Dorothy Nunez, Blanca Calvet, *THIRD ROW:* Raymond Diaz, David Flinn, Frances Macias, Frances Sandra Fernandez, Nelson Suarez, Rodney Ridriguez.

Pan American Club members at Jefferson study the tradition, customs, and economies of the Latin American nations. The main intention of the club is the advancement of Latin American Nations.

The club's annual project, the candy sale, was most important and effective this year. The money raised by the sale was used to buy miscellaneous articles for the Spanish Department to assist in Spanish education at Jefferson. This club works with the Spanish Department to increase the use of Spanish.

At a time of disagreements and confusion, the Pan American Club members play a big part in our future international relations.

Locating various Latin American centers of industry are Sandra Fernandez and Dorothy Nunez. "This is interesting," they agree.

Pan American officers are: Pilar Sagredo, Treasurer; Marta Sastre, Secretary; Bill Gavilan, President.

Officers of the D.C.T. club are Danny Brunney, Treasurer; Sarah Romano, Secretary; Ray Rocha, President; and Wiley Howell, Vice-President.

D.C.T. Combines Academics and Vocations

After the hard work which was put into the production of the calendar, Mr. Moak, Martha Gomez and Dennis Guarrino look on approvingly.

Enabling students to gain working experience while still in high school is the D.C.T., Diversified Cooperative Training. Members of the D.C.T. program must take three academic subjects in the morning and they work in their chosen vocational fields in the afternoon.

Intensive and diligent work was put into the 1962 Jefferson High Calendar which was a publication of the D.C.T. club. Other club projects included a Thanksgiving basket for a needy family and gifts of toys to unfortunate children.

Members of the D.C.T. were ever busy with the many varied activities during the year. A picnic, and Early Bird Breakfast, and an Employer-Employee banquet were a few of the social functions of the club. They also represented Jefferson at district and state D.C.T. meetings.

Members of the D.C.T. include, FIRST ROW: Celina McReynolds, Martha Gomez, Ellen Loronsend, Jamie Ramos, *SECOND ROW:* Dennis Guaring, Richard Roland, Lew Martin, Richard Cabrera, Charlie Rumore, *THIRD ROW:* Bobby Bellott, Mario Tamargo, Erick Simkaitis, Nino Lo Scalzo.

"*Touche*" cries Espinosa at one of the meetings of the Fencing Club. Here are Martias Blanco as he uses the foil.

Mass exercises are conducted here to learn the principals of fencing. They must develop good posture and balance which are essential.

Fencing Develops Coordination and Poise

Coordination, agility and sportsmanship are developed by membership in the Fencing Club. Under the expert direction of Mr. Espinosa, the members learn various positions and lunges.

Fencing involves the use of three different weapons: the foil, the saber, and the dueling sword. These weapons differ in the areas on which a valid "*touch*" may be scored, and the various attacks used.

The fencing students learn to use the most fundamental weapon-the foil. When mastery of this weapon is completed, the saber techniques are learned. Only after both fundamentals are conquered is use of the "ultimate Weapon" the epic or dueling sword is permitted.

This club meets on Mondays and Thursdays after school. Soon intra-city competition will be in effect.

Technique is an *invaluable* asset in fencing. Here Mr. Espinosa reviews the grip of the foil with Martias Blanco and Ken Varnadoe.

Members of the Fencing Club are *FIRST ROW:* Dora Morino, Mirtha Montejo, Sylvia Suarez, Diana Glavich, Janet Furr, *SECOND ROW:* Ken Varnadoe, Raysa Hernandez, Martias Blanco, Larry Koenig.

Book covers, the Jr. Lions Club's main project, are sold by Richard Fernandez, Timmy Neel, and Mickey Hernandez to an interested buyer.

Officers of the Jr. Lions are: Bobby Lufrui, Treasurer; Louis Orihuela, President; Sammy Nuccio, Secretary.

One of the most active clubs here at Jefferson is the Jr. Lions. Members of this club cooperate with all the school-sponsored projects and with the downtown Lions Club in the United Christmas Fund Collection and ticket sales.

Jr. Lions seek to help students whose sight is impaired and who are unable financially to obtain glasses or other corrective visional aids. Members realize that good eyesight is most essential in doing good work in school. To obtain money for this project the club sold Jefferson dragon bookcovers.

The club sponsored a spring dance at which time a girl was chosen as Miss Jr. Lion.

As a field trip, a place of scholastic interest was visited by the Jr. Lions who also participated with Lions club in one of Tampa's seasonal parades.

Serving a People for Civic Betterment

Jr. Lions members are: *FIRST ROW:* Chris De Marco, Louis Fernandez, Jerry Vail, Steve Villademores, Gilbert Flores, Mike Garcia, Francis Pidala, *SECOND ROW:* Ronnie Cohalla, Armando De La Torres, Charles Santana, Bobby Alonso, Timmy Neal, Donald Gifford, Ronnie Dyzer, *THIRD ROW:* Dickie Fernandez, Joe Castro, Tony Prieto, Mickey Hernandez, Billy Kilbride, Joe Ciccarello.

Art Club members include: FIRST ROW: Linda Pedraza, Rosanne Alonso, Hilda Lorenzo, Cecilia Licata, Dorothy Nunez, Judy Allen Magalis Calderon, Dolores, Edilla, Yolanda Menendez, *SECOND ROW:* Elia Mendez, Dolores Alonso, Helen Garcia, Alice Rodriguez, Norma Molina, Eileen Duarte, Irene Elais, Lolita Urrutia, Norma Fernandez, *THIRD ROW:* Nelson Priede, Lawrence Scott, Sam Caporice, Vincent Perrone, Ray Perez, Raymond Guerra, Rudy Scaglione, *FOURTH ROW:* John Fernandez, Nelson Caporice, Esther Fernandez, Julie Alvarez, Gilbert Lucas, Reinaldo Valdes, Louis Orihuela.

Jefferson's halls would remain unadorned and plain without the hard work of the Art Club. This club aids all school departments with signs and posters. Signs to announce games and signs advertising school functions and promoting fund drives were made by members of the Art Club. Projects of the club included a dance and the annual cookie sale. The money raised through these projects was used to help finance the club's field trip.

Art Club programs inform members of the style of various artists and of the many different types of art.

The club members went to the Ringling Museum of Fine Arts in Sarasota as one of their activities this past year. This trip provided further enrichment in the cultural field of art.

For Better Appreciation of Fine Arts

Officers of the Art Club are: Gloria Fernandez, Secretary; Judith Parja, President; Christine Alfano, Treasurer; Vilma Orihula, Vice-President.

Admiring the artistic qualities of this charcoal sketch, depicting the muscular structures of man are Irene Elias and Lolita Urrutia.

JANUARY
Nancy Hernandez — Louis Orihuela

FEBRUARY
Diana Pulido — Johnny Benitez

MARCH
Linda Gonzalez — Joe Acosta

Dragon Calendar Displays Jefferson's

JULY
Vilma Toledo — Henry Valenti

AUGUST
Alice Rodriguez — Dickie Rumore

SEPTEMBER
Betty Ippolito — Joe Fernandez

APRIL
Cynthia Perez — Joe Longo

MAY
Esther Fernandez — Vincent Puglisi

JUNE
Nilda Blanco — Jerry Boza

COVER
Mary Evelyn Gonzalez — Mike Ward

Virility and Femininity

OCTOBER
Irene Solares — Mario Rodriguez

NOVEMBER
Eileen Acosta — Danny Gonzalez

DECEMBER
Gloria Garcia — Gilbert Flores

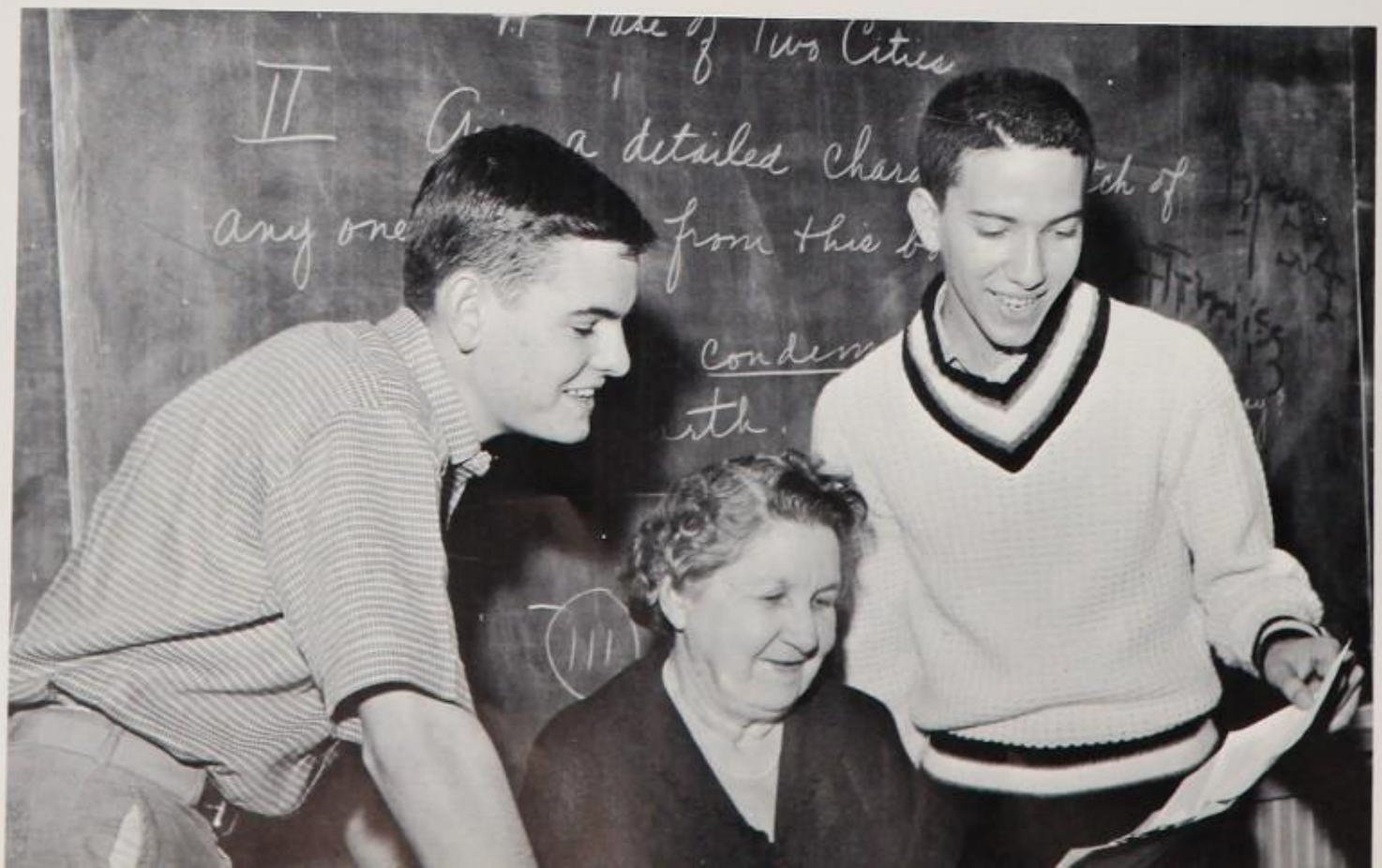
Telephoning many business transactions are Joanne Uz, Business Manager, and Rudy Scaglione, Advertising Manager. They handle the finances of the Monticello.

Typing the Senior Directory is Joyce Fernandez while Cathy Frantz dictates the names from the Senior Section. They made sure all seniors had pictures in the Monticello.

Discussing the subscriptions are Aleida Redruello and Roseanne Traine, Subscription Manager. Aleida is in charge of the activities section of the Monticello.

Monticello Staff Rushes to

Making plans for the opening section of the Monticello are Manuel Fernandez and Sammy Nuccio, co-editors, with the able assistance of Mrs. Ethel Schilling. The editors must see that production costs do not exceed the budget. They must plan the amount of space allowed for each section and make sure each deadline is met. They are also responsible for the choosing of new members of the staff.



Organizations are an integral part of high school, and, as such make up an important part of the annual. Pearl Garcia and Jeanette Parnell check their list of clubs to be included in the Monticello while preparing their section.

Meet Deadlines

Hardworking, energetic Jeffites compose the Monticello Staff. Under the efficient leadership of the co-editors, Manuel Fernandez and Sammy Nuccio, and with the aid of our capable sponsor, Mrs. Schilling, this year's annual was produced. Deadlines were hectic but all members of the staff worked together to produce this year's annual, a yearbook which records in picture and story the events of Jefferson during the 1961-1962 term.

Staff members must begin to work on the annual at the beginning of the school year. Division editors begin by planning thumbnail sketches of each page in their section. The layout, as the sketch is called, must be drawn and redrawn until balance and continuity are achieved. When suitable pictures are obtained they must be cropped to fit in the portion of the page alloted for them. Copy, headlines, and captions must then be written for the page.

After much planning, paperwork, and headaches, the yearbook is sent to the publishers. It's hard work, but the finished product — your annual — is worth all our efforts.

Writing captions is only one phase in meeting a deadline. Grace Rumore and Larry Hevia concentrate on an academic section picture.

Sorting and identifying underclassmen pictures requires hours of hard work. Ted Lopez and Nancy Sanchez work on a layout for their section.

The sports editors attend every game and take notes that serve as references for copy. Louis Orihuela shows Robert Frantz how to crop a picture.

Working on their regular criticism session of each issue of The Jeffersonian, Miss Dee Blasingame, the sponsor, brings out a point about layout and makeup to business manager, Michael Foerster and editor Richard Fleitos.

Staff Works Diligently to Keep You Well

This year's newspaper staff has worked harder than ever to write, prepare for printing, and distribute bi-monthly issues of the Jeffersonian.

Jefferson's newspaper is a member of the Florida and National Press Associations and National Quill and Scroll. Certain of these organizations offer critical ration services and hold conventions throughout the year. "ROTO" magazine is also offered to the student body, free of charge.

The Jeffersonian's editorials have strived to cause comment and accomplish various tasks, one being a rejuvenation of the patio area. Its aims have been to promote school spirit, closer student-teacher relationships, and scholarships.

Although most of the pictures were taken with a small Polaroid, their quality was somewhat remarkable when produced in engravings. Many regular features were also added to the layouts. These included book and movies reviews, editorial cartoons, and enticing advertisements.

Public relation work was added to the journalism picture for the first time. The staff was sometimes placed in charge of newspaper and television interviews in the city.

Skillfully obtaining up-to-date information from Mr. Tropp for the Jeffersonian are Esther Fernandez and Jackie Montes. Both girls enjoy reporting immensely, and are fine reporters.

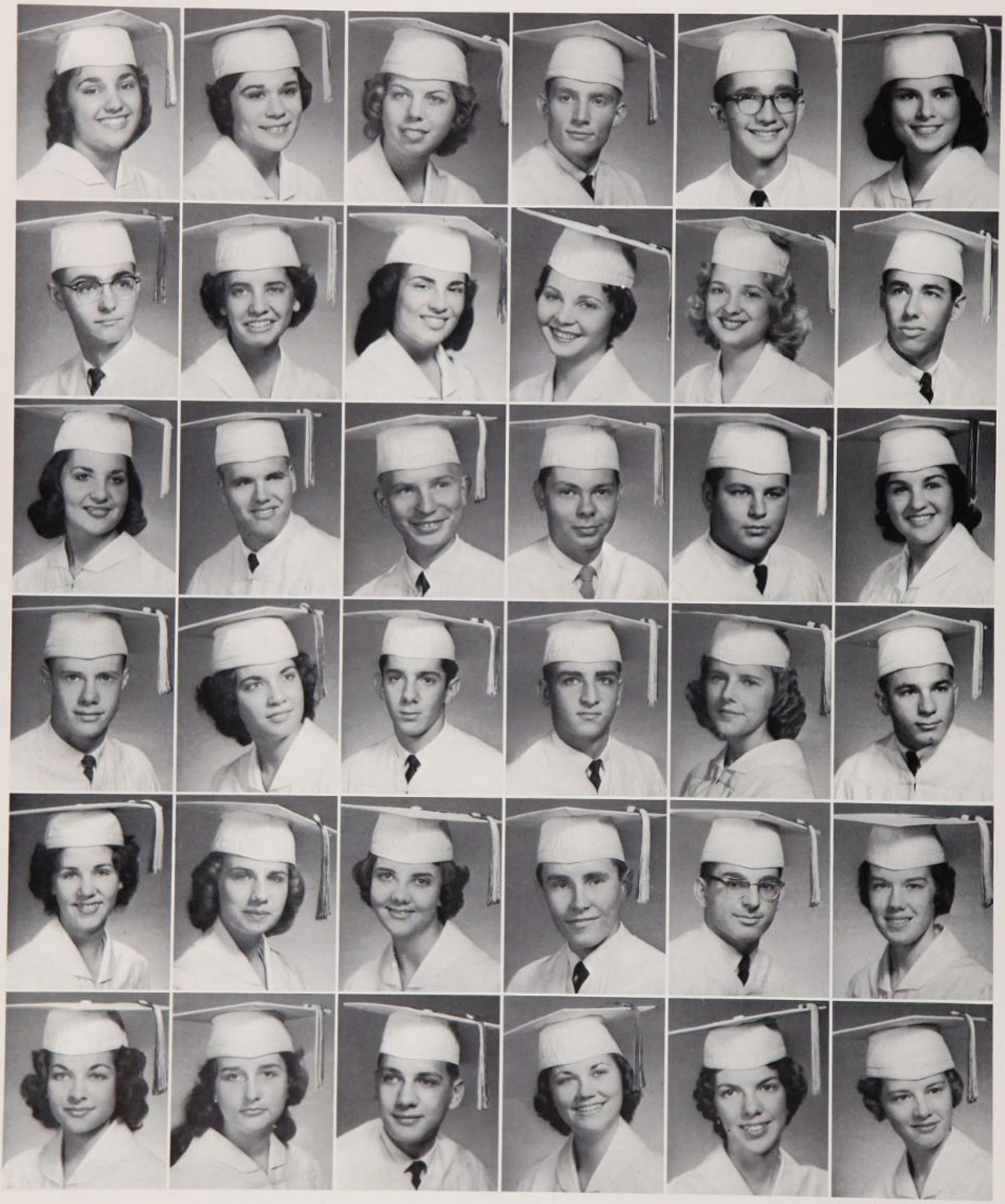
Advertising pays the largest amount in the production of our newspaper. Danny Valdes, as advertising manager, must see that advertisements are assigned to students on the staff to raise the necessary money. Another source of income of the newspaper is subscriptions. As Circulation manager, Frank Chiaramonte is always trying to increase the number of subscriptions in our school.

Informed

Typing information for the next issue of the Jeffersonian are Mary Jane Pena and Diana Ortega. Material must be edited and proofread before being submitted to the printers.

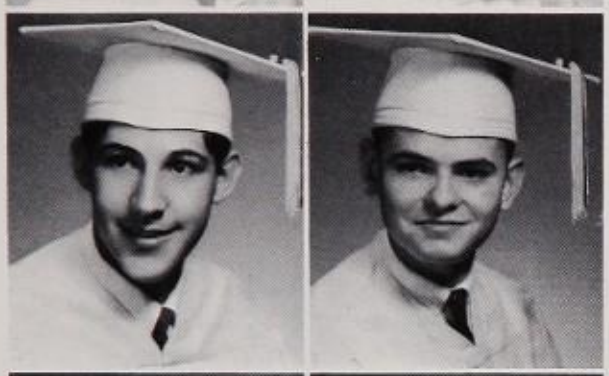
Writing copy becomes a complicated task in putting out a newspaper. Mary Evelyn Gonzalez has taken on this job. As Exchange Editor, Jean Quesada is responsible for seeing that other high schools receive a copy of the Jeffersonian.

Principles — Character, Scholarship, Service,



Leadership

Sonja Alfonso
Julie Alvarez
Gail Armstrong
William Boglio
Robert Bonanno
Joyce Castellano
Vivian Castellano
Frank Chiaramonte



Bill Coleman
Annette Cossuto
Irene Cruz
Carolyn Doyle
Irene Elias
Cesar Fernandez
John Fernandez
Manuel Fernandez

Norma J. Fernandez
Richard Fleitas
David Flinn
Michael Foerster
Emilio Garcia
Pearl Garcia
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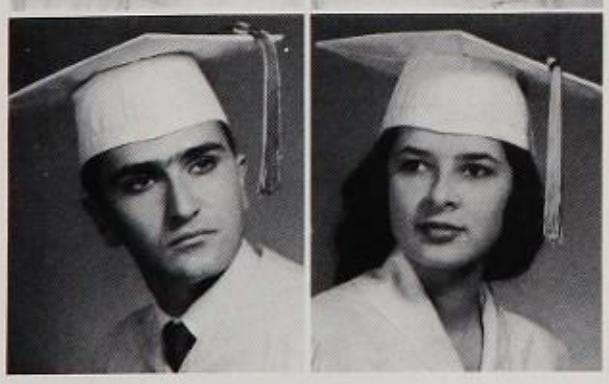


Ruth Moyer
Diana Ortega
Judith Pareja
Donald Peterson
Vincent Puglisi
Judith Rankin
Ruben Rodriguez
Betty Roza

Grace Rumore
Pilar Sagredo
Rudy Scaglione
Vilma Toledo
Joanne Uz
Dianne Wehling

Not Pictured
Mary K. Bullard
Mary Olivet

Character, Scholarship, Leadership, and Service are the four cardinal principles of the National Honor Society. These principles are the cornerstones upon which are built the highest and noblest aspirations.

These are the ideals for which we must strive constantly if we are to meet the challenge of the future with confidence and success.

We must be of good character if we are to gain the respect and confidence of others.

We must acquire the knowledge we need in this modern age by maintaining superior scholarship.

We must display the good leadership that is so badly needed if we are to continue as a democratic people.

We must render the service that will help to make our community a better place.

As you can see, these cardinal principles are important, not only to Honor Society members but to every individual as well.

Catherine Frantz
President

Arleen Afanador
Vice-President

Mary Jane Pena
Secretary

Sammy Nuccio
Treasurer

A luncheon at Las Novedades Restaurant was held after the District five convention business meeting. The Alcalde of Ybor City, Mr. Armando Valdez, was present and distributed Ybor City flags.

National Honor Society fall inductees were seniors. Vincent Puglisi happily makes his way to the stage as his name is called.

For high achievements in school work and leadership, outstanding students are inducted into the Jefferson High National Honor Society. This organization may well be praised, for it not only has outstanding members, but these members render many services to the student body at Jefferson.

The four cardinal principles of the Honor Society-scholarship, leadership, character, and service-tend to raise the standard of each student seeking the high honor of membership in this branch of the National Honor Society.

Tutoring was available to those students having difficulties in any subject. The "Intellectual Dragon" was presented each six weeks to the homeroom with the highest percentage of students on the honor roll.

Activities of the club included a spring and fall induction and the arrangement of student pictures.

Our chapter of the Honor Society was host to the District V at the fall meeting of the Honor Society held at Jefferson.

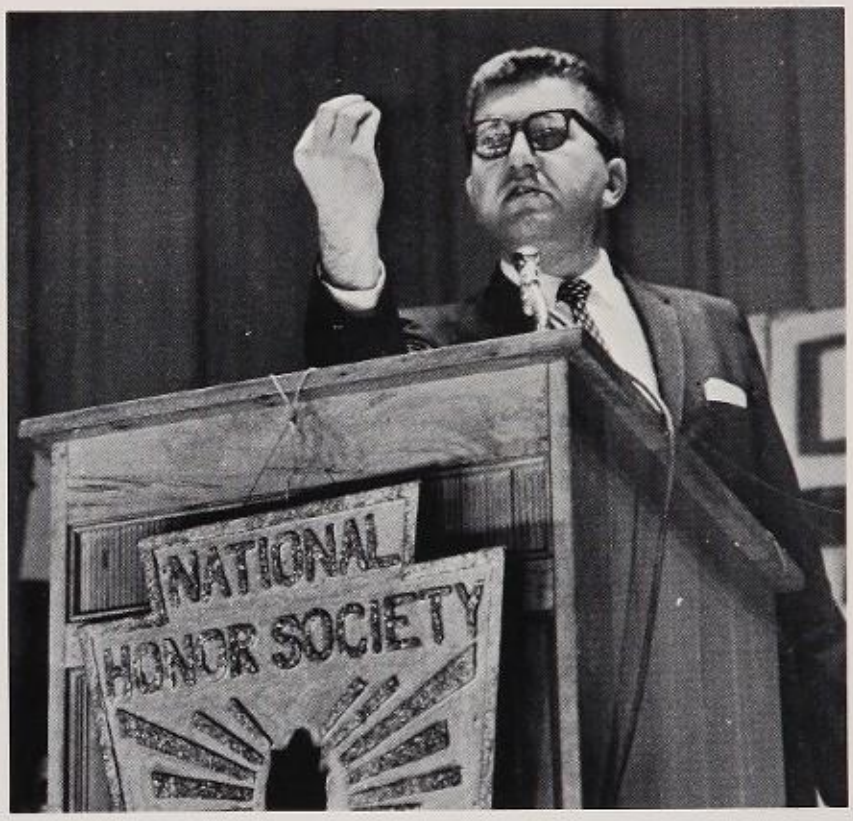
National Honor Society

The attendance at the District five Honor Society convention was excellent. Sammy Nuccio registered visiting members and distributed name tags.

Induction into the Honor Society is a thrilling occasion. Julie Alvarez beams as Betty Roza pins on the emblem and Aileen Gonzalez hands her the candle.

Announcing the new fall inductees of the National Honor Society is Catherine Frantz, president of the Jefferson chapter.

A lovely bouquet of roses is presented, on behalf of the Honor Society, to Miss Deaver, sponsor, by Sammy Nuccio.



"The essence of true democracy" reiterates Dr. Speronis in his address to the District five convention delegates.

Has Very Busy Year

Fall inductees are: *FIRST ROW:* Judy Rankin, Janice Lang, Ruth Moyer, Pearl Garcia, Judith Pareja, *SECOND ROW:* Vincent Puglisi, Bill Coleman, David Flinn, Dianne Wehling, Irene Elias, David Guy, *THIRD ROW:* Emilio Garcia, Frank Chiaramonte, Norma Fernandez, Julie Alvarez and Rudy Scaglione.

Ultimate Goal — the Mastery of Languages

Latin Club members are: *FIRST ROW:* Carolyn Doyle, Rose Mazzarelli, Janice Lang, Beverly Brown, Antoinette Caporice, Catherine Mortellaro, *SECOND ROW:* Yvonne Perez, Laura Fazio, Carolyn Gonzalez, Judy Gilkinson, Beverly Parra, Sue Gilchrist, Joyce Chao, *THIRD ROW:* Robert Tate, Cesar Fernandez, Fred Aldridge, Alan Vanacore, Pete Macaluso, John Lopez.

Latin customs and backgrounds are topics of discussion at meetings of the Latin Club at Jefferson. The Latin Club tries to promote school spirit during school and at school sponsored activities, as football games, by making peptags and posters written in Latin. These peptags were distributed to all the students in school to wear to games.

One of the many activities was the volunteering of club members as Roman slaves to be sold at the student auction.

The Latin Forum provided a field trip for the club. It was enjoyed by all since it provided furtherance of the club's main objectives.

Alert to opinions and spoken thoughts are members of the Debate Club at Jefferson. They must be alert to develop the art of debating and public speaking. The club develops skills in speaking and gives a person confidence in his view of things and the ability to put these views across to other people. Members learned to remain at ease during debates by practicing during meetings.

The members of the Debate Club further their skill by attending and participating in local and state debate meetings.

At the Senior Banquet Talent Show the members sold refreshments as one of their projects.

Members of the Debate Club are: *FIRST ROW:* Jack Vinales, Roselin MacMillan, Danny Otero, Jackie Montes, Jo Anne Dugan, Wiley Howell, *SECOND ROW:* Ted Lopez, Jack Patterson, Bill Coleman, Rodney Rodriguez, Eva Diaz, Danny Alfonso, Kiki Garcia.

F.T.A. Members Gain Teaching Experience

F.T.A. members include, FIRST ROW: Irene Cruz, Norma Fernandez, Judy Allen, Eileen Duarte, Cynthia Vilardebo, Christine Lazzara, Elaine Prendes, Carmen Kelly, Dorinda Garcia, Rose Maniscalco, *SECOND ROW:* Sandra Vaglica, Alcia Diaz, Esmeralda Gonzalez, Irene Solares, Pat Raye, Joyce Fernandez, Helen Garcia, Dolores Alonso, Lydia Yglisias, Nellie Leto, Margaret Perez, Linda Pedraza, *THIRD ROW:* Valentin Melendreras, Elaine Mendez, Sue Gilchrist, Lydia Daubar, Ted Lopez, Julie Alvarez, Joyous Todd, Emily Erickson, Irene Elias, Norma Fernandez.

For students with a teaching career in mind the Future Teachers Club is ideal. The advantages and disadvantages of teaching are experienced by substituting in elementary and junior high school.

The programs at the bi-monthly meetings included talks about teaching as a career and the importance of good personality traits.

The club's annual project is the doughnut sale. The money earned was given to the school for the purchase of needed equipment. The club, which is sponsored by Mrs. Robinson, was active in all school-wide drives.

Officers are: Norma Molina, Secretary; Diana Ortega, President; Frank Massaro, Vice-President; Sandra Tamargo, Treasurer; and Mary Jane Pena, Historian.

Sophomore members are: *FIRST ROW:* Sandra Arduengo, Lily Albano, Yvonne Garcia, Elianor Maniscalco, Elaine Murgado, Yvonne Perez, Joyce Chao, Nancy Riveiro, Aleida Redruello, Sandra Martino, Janet Rodriguez, *SECOND ROW:* Mildred Hernandez, Nora Morales Delma Rodriguez, Aida Camero, Joan Lazzara, Geraldine Telese, Silvia Artal, Charlotte Ippolito, Sandra Fernandez, Marilyn Gutierrez, Gail Perez, *THIRD ROW:* Rodney Rodriguez, Nancy Sanchez, Frances Clementi, Jeanette Parnell, Gloria Hevia, Adeline Gonzalez, Scarlet Williams, Jack Vinales.

Building Better Women to Meet Society

Y-Teens members include: FIRST ROW: Melly Fuentes, Joyce Castellano, Joyous Todd, Linda Tipton, Gail Armstrong, Norma Alfonso, Cynthia Vilardebo, Norma Fernandez, *SECOND ROW:* Lynette Jennings, Judy Curnick, Brenda Tipton, Marilyn West, Joyce Chao, Yvonne Perez, Nancy Riveiro, Alice Linares, *THIRD ROW:* Sandra Shields, Mirta Bulnes, Shirley Todd, Sandra Russo, Vilma Prendes, Jeanette Parnell, Aileen Fernandez, Sandra Vaglica.

Volunteer work after school at the Tampa Day Nursery is a main service of the Y-Teen club at Jefferson. The club's project was a light bulb and candy sale. The money was used for a scholarship for a senior girl.

Y-Teens strive to set the pace in friendliness and courtesy by their everyday actions.

Knowledge of homemaking traits was gained by the members of the Future Homemakers Club at Jefferson.

A Daddy Date Night and the Mother Daughter Picnic honor the parents of the girls. The money-making project of the F.H.A. was its wrapping paper sale.

These girls prepare to take their positions as housewives in the homes of the future.

F.H.A. members include: FIRST ROW: Pilar Sagredo, Donna Sparlin, Martha Fernandez, Janice Lang, Roseann Traina, Marta Sastre, Doris Dosal, Nancy Hernandez, *SECOND ROW:* Mary Brimm, Nancy Sanchez, Dolores Garcia, Vivian Llano, Susan Pelaez, Margaret Valles, Janie Ficcarrotta, *THIRD ROW:* Loraine Trigero, Shirley Rotolo, Conchita Fletcher, Carol Bernaldo, Milida Pereira, Ruth Moyer, Alicia Junco.

F.N.A. — an Important Service to Humanity

Members of the F.N.A. include: *FIRST ROW:* Shirley Seger, Cathy Marotta, Frances Tenuta, Sharon Romera, Frances Spicola, Cheryl Gifford, Ann Wotter, *SECOND ROW:* Judy Chenard, Sandra Russo, Barbara Coon, Sandra Shields, Mirtha Montejo, Joanne Daubar, Jeannette Tamborello, *THIRD ROW:* Jeanne Bryant, Delma Roman, Raysa Hernandez, Diana Suarez, Sandra Jorge, Susan Guy.

Meaningful, significant roles are learned for future use by the F.N.A. club of Jefferson.

The Future Nurses serve in the medical field by singing Christmas Carols at Tampa General Hospital, working in hospitals and doctors' offices, and assisting the school nurse with eye and hearing tests.

Members of the club learn by taking Red Cross Home Nursing Courses during Christmas holidays, hearing speakers in various fields of nursing from nursing schools, and keeping a scrapbook and studying needs of retarded children.

Officers of the F.N.A. are: Sharon Romero, President; Cathy Marootta, Treasurer; Frances Tenuta, Vice-President.

Treatment of the infirm is the basic principle of the F.N.A. They are taught the administration of medicine and treatment of the ill. Many of the girls plan nursing as a career. Shirley Segar and Ann Woltors take care of Jeanette Parnell while she wasn't feeling well.

Wheel Club Aids School and Community

Wheel Club members are: *FIRST ROW:* Billy Fuente, Manuel Tamargo, Jimmy Jimenez, Jerry Boza, Joe Diaz, Gilbert Lucas, Jimmie Mangione, *SECOND ROW:* Robert Frantz, Jerry Loica, Mickey Suarez, Manuel Mones, Vincent Arcuri, Roddy Rodriguez, Robert Trujillo, *THIRD ROW:* James Greco, Frank Massaro, Paul Fernandez, Leandro Barreiro, Daniel Alfonso, Don Scolaro, Sam Scolaro.

Boys who are in the swing of things here at Jefferson most likely belong to the Wheel Club. Members of this club are very active in all school sponsored projects. They joined with the other clubs to help to clean the patio and the gymnasium.

The first dance of the school year which featured one of the leading Tampa disc-jockeys, Jim Gallagher, was sponsored by the Wheel Club. Members helped V.M. Ybor Elementary School at their Halloween Carnival at Cuscaden Park where they sold cokes and hamburgers to carnival participants.

Pep tags distributed during the football season were due to the vigorous efforts of Wheel Club members. The club also sold Jefferson Hi decals. Members participated in humorous skits which were put on before the Bonfire at Plymouth Park.

During Gasparilla, members sold cold drinks to thirsty parade viewers. The club also sponsored a car wash which was effective in raising money to finance their many worthwhile activities.

Promoting school spirit by presenting "Beat Tags" to the student body are members of the Wheel Club, James Greco, Jerry Boza, and Gilbert Lucas.

Officers of the Wheel Club are: Adel Sanchez, Treasurer; Peter Macaluso, President; Richard Arcuri, 2nd Vice-President; Mr. Mercurio, Sponsor; George Menendez, Secretary; Henry Valenti, 1st Vice-President.

"Z" Club Gives Board, Staff Licenses

Members of the Z Club are: *FIRST ROW:* Beverly Brown, Rose Ann Tamborello, Jeanne Feiner, Magalis Calderon, Alice Reina, Joyce Borrego, Rose Ann Alonso, *SECOND ROW:* Conchita Fletcher, Norma Alvarez, Judy Arduengo, Diana Pallerio, Hilda Lorenzo, Norah Palermo, Rose Linda Mazzerelli, *THIRD ROW:* Jean Quesada, Alice Cardoso, Lynette Jennings, Gail Armstrong, Barbara Pascinta, Lorrine Ferrera.

Always alert to serve are members of the Z Club at Jefferson. This club works to better community conditions.

The main project of the club this year was a doughnut sale to raise money for their many activities. Other projects included the renewal of the teachers' Drivers' licenses, painting of the bleachers in the gym and the construction of a club board for the 2nd floor hall. This board has spaces for each club to list its projects and news so that members may be notified of all club meeting dates and activities. A sign was made for use in all athletic activities, such as basketball and football games, to arouse school spirit. This sign reads, "Go, Dragons, Go," and may be easily transported from place to place.

The Z Club members were apt and able hostesses at all dinner meetings and other club functions held during the year.

Perhaps one of the most worthwhile and lasting projects of the club was the adoption of an orphan girl for whom they acted as sisters. These girls helped to make this Jefferson school year run more smoothly by aiding the faculty and the students.

Painting bleachers was taken on by the Z Club. Rose Ann Tamborello and Beverly Brown begin the much needed re-finishing.

Officers of the Z Club are Carolyn Doyle, President; Janis Solomon, Vice-President; Judith Pareja, Treasurer; Norma Fernandez, Secretary.

Members of the Jr. Civitans are: *FIRST ROW:* Dennis Peronne, Raymond Diaz, Rudy Morris, Delio Valdez, Tony Vila, John Ferlita, Frank Genco, Phil McCaffrey, *SECOND ROW:* Steve Ippolito, Fred Tomasello, Richard Alfonso, John Guatella, Roy Berdeal, Cesar Fernandez, Joe Caveliere, Danny Cano, *THIRD ROW:* Sam Houston, Emilio Garcia, Wayne Salgado, Fred Campbell, Andrew Morales, Tony Gonzalez, Andy Alfonso, *FOURTH ROW:* John Weaver, Richard Noriega, Joe Suarez, Ricky Yzguierdo, Nelson Caporice, Armando Garcia, Nelson Messina.

Many worthwhile projects were undertaken by the Jr. Civitan Club this year. Members of this club seek to serve the school and the community. At Christmas, clothes and toys were purchased by members of this club for an individual from the Children's Home. They bought traveling bags for the members of the basketball team at the beginning of the season. Another project of the Jr. Civitans was helping their sister club, the Civinettes to clean the school patio. The chief money making project was also undertaken by the Jr. Civitans and the Civinettes, jointly. The project was the sale of fruitcakes. The fruitcake sale took place during the Christmas season and was a great success.

Many clubs participated in the bowling tournament this year. Cesar Fernandez and Nancy Hernandez total the scores for the Civitan team and seem pleased with the results.

Jr. Civitans Sponsored Bowling Tournament

Making plans for the year, Jr. Civitan officers were kept busy. They are Sam Caporice, President, Bill Gavilan Vice-President, John Fernandez, Treasurer, Joe La Bruzzo, Secretary, Mr. Yannello, Sponsor, Vincent Perrone, Parliamentarian.

Civinette members include, *FIRST ROW:* Jean Abarca, Pearl Garcia, Darlene Romeo, Frances Spicola, Judy Rankin, Sandra Jorge, Aida Perez, *SECOND ROW:* Nancy Hernandez, Sonja Alfonso, Mary Cagnina, Norma Molina, Audrey Romeo, Joyce Rosello, *THIRD ROW:* Sylvia Reina, Doris Bengter, Gail Midulla, Betty Roza, Betty Ippolito, Lolita Urrutia, Cynthia Perez.

Members of the Civinette Club mob Mrs. Spoto with money received from the annual sale of fruitcake. An all-time record of 2009 pounds of fruitcakes were sold.

"I stand for good citizenship in my home, my school, and my community." These are the opening words of the creed by which all Civinette girls must abide in order to fulfill the duties for which they have been chosen. These words lead the way to better judgement and to better enrichment of the lives of each Civinette member.

The activities of this club are wide and varied. Beginning with the fruitcake sale, which is the biggest campaign held in and around the school and community, and ending with the help that these girls give such organizations as the Girls' Club of Tampa, Alsac, and a multitude of other worthwhile enterprises, the Civinette Club of Jefferson has proven its ability and worth in varied ways. This and other such clubs are the cruxt of good leadership and sportsmanship at Jefferson.

Civinette Fruitcake Sale Over a Ton

This year's hard-working officers of the Civinettes were Vilma Toledo, President; Joyce Fernandez, Secretary, Irene Cruz, Treasurer, and Irene Elias, Vice-President.

Kiwanettes and Key Club members shared a Christmas project to spread good cheer throughout the school day.

Officers of the Key Club are: David Guy, District Lt. Governor; Ray Perez, Treasurer; Bobby Bonano; President; John Benitez, Secretary.

This active club, the Key Club, supervises the student auction in which all clubs take part and sponsors the student-teacher basketball game.

Among projects of the club during the year are the sale of decals, selling peanuts for participation in Kiwanis Day, snowball sales at school, and painted signs for football games.

The Key Club of Jefferson shares experiences with other Key Clubs at district meetings and state conventions.

Members of the Key Club learn to become an asset to their community as good citizens. The members prepare themselves for the roles they will take in their adult life through carrying out the slogan of their club, "Cultivate Creative Citizenship."

Key Club Sponsors Student-Faculty Game

Members of the Key Club are: *FIRST ROW:* Roy Carrasco, Nelson Priede, Mike Ward, Richard Menendez, Roy O'Bryan. *SECOND ROW:* Albert Rosete, Robert Lluis, Robert Diaz, Herman Vidal, John Licata, Carl Aldridge, *THIRD ROW:* Sam Guy, Julian Macias, Fred Aldridge, Donald Peterson, Ronnie Cuervo.

Taking her slave, Richard Arcuri, by the ears, Arleen Afanador aids her brother club by participating in the annual Key Club student auction.

Officers of the Kiwanettes are: Vivian Garcia, Treasurer; Martha San Martin, Corres. Secretary; Julie Alvarez, President; Marie Fernandez, Recording Secretary; Mary Jane Pena, Vice-President.

Kiwanette's annual money-making project is the car wash. Martha San Martin, Julie Alvarez, Vivian Garcia, and Esther Fernandez wash one of the many cars.

Kiwanettes — Wash Cars, Polish Trophies

Kiwanettes service is the focus of the Kiwanette Club at Jefferson. Members serve the Tuberculosis Association by packaging Christmas Seals, they serve the school by cleaning the trophy case each year, and they serve the community by tutoring residents of the Children's Home and by filling baskets for the needy at Thanksgiving.

The Kiwanettes join the Key Club in selling peanuts to aid needy children on Kiwanis Day. Mothers of Kiwanettes are honored at the Mother and Daughter Banquet.

The main money making project is the annual fall car wash.

Members of the Kiwanettes are: *FIRST ROW:* Cathy Frantz, Joyce Castellano, Deanna Moore, Mary Valdes, Mary Evelyn Gonzalez; Iris Perez, *SECOND ROW:* Celia Hegedus, Adrienne Menendez, Hope Linares, Linda Gonzalez, Betty Maseda, Kandy Knowles, *THIRD ROW:* Cynthia Vilardebo, Joanne Uz, Esther Fernandez, Lydia Yglesias, Dolores Martino, Dianne Wehling.

Members of the Jr. Optimist are: *FIRST ROW:* Rudy Scaglione, Richard Fleitas, Bob Rich, George Anello, Bill Coleman, *SECOND ROW:* Rodney Rodriguez, Lawrence Scott, Daniel Otero, Kiki Garcia, Frank Valdez, *THIRD ROW:* Stanley Levsky, Kenneth Green, Lawrence Snyder.

Active, industrious, and busy boys make up the Junior Optimist Club at Jefferson High School. The Junior Optimists raise money through innumerable projects which include selling reserved seats and programs for the night Gasparilla Parade. The club also sponsored buses for the out of town basketball games during the winter season. The buses were a popular and economic means of travel to the sports activities.

The money earned through projects is spent to give the orphans at the Children's Home a Christmas party, complete with a Santa Claus, a Christmas tree and presents galore. Money is also donated to enable purchasing of needed items around the school such as the construction of the patio outside the school cafeteria. The Junior Optimists live up to the reputation of their sponsoring unit, the Optimists Club.

Officers of the Jr. Optimists are: *SITTING:* Jimmy Otero, Vice-President; Larry Scott, President; Kenneth Green, Secretary. *STANDING:* Stanley Levsky, Treasurer; Bob Rich, Parliamentarian.

Jr. Optimists Aid

Preparing to leave for the Children's Home with a bag of toys are Bill Coleman, Kiki Garcia, and Richard Fleitas.

Members of the Opti-Miss are: *FIRST ROW:* Cecelia Milam, Pilar Sagredo, Patricia Gallar, Yolanda Landeta, Julie Garcia, Diana Ortega, Carol Arcuri, *SECOND ROW:* Judy Allen, Joy De La Osa, Sharon Romera, Marta Sastre, Yolanda Menendez, Delores Yates, *THIRD ROW:* Norma Alfonso, Lydia Daubar, Roselin MacMillan, Irene La Russa.

Community services are performed by the Opti-Miss Club at Jefferson because the girls who are aware of social problems in the community belong to this club.

One of the activities of this hard working club is volunteer work with the girls at the Girls' Club. The club works to raise money for American Veterans by selling Forget-Me-Nots, and also provides assistance for other worthwhile organizations.

The club's main project was the general beautification of the school and, in particular, the patio. Members try to keep the school clean, neat, and attractive through many efforts.

Supper meeting are given and attended by the amiable hostesses and guests, the Opti-Miss Club.

Members of the Opti-Miss Club make great effort to meet the needs of the surrounding community by starting in the immediate area, the school.

Orphans Opti-Miss Give Beauty to School

Wrapping gifts with colorful paper to make the orphans at the Children's Home happy are Sharon Romera, Yoland Menendez, and Cecelia Milam.

Officers of the Opti-Miss are: Diana Suarez, Treasurer; Linda Pedraza, Secretary; Vilma Orihuela, 2nd Vice-President; Helen Garcia, President; and Elia Mendez, 1st Vice-President.

Members of the Scholarship, Inc. are: *FIRST ROW:* Vivian Castellano, Catherine Marotta, Dorinda Garcia, Norma Molina, Jeanne Feiner, Diana Truncale, Cecelia Milam, Diana Ortega; *SECOND ROW:* Sonja Alfonso, Rose Linda Mazzarelli, Vivian Garcia, Carolyn Doyle, Rosie Roman, Jo Ann Dugan, Pat Dinero, Linda Pedraza, Grace Rumore; *THIRD ROW:* Evelio Alvarez, John Fernandez, Gail Armstrong, Ruben Rodriguez, Bobby Bonnano, Cesar Fernandez, Delia Hegedes, Irene Cruz.

Strive to Perfect Our Minds and Voices

Honor students who have maintained a "B" or better average during high school are eligible for induction into Scholarship Inc. As one of their many activities the members strive to improve the study habits of not only the Jefferson student body but themselves as well.

This year, for the first time the seal of the club was placed on each member's diploma.

The club members visited MacDill Air Force Base, University of South Florida and the University of Florida on field trips. Through these trips club members gained insight on the different types of colleges. They learned of the problems, they, as high school students, must face in the near future.

For people interested in learning singing techniques, the chorus provides wonderful opportunity. Members of the chorus at Jefferson High School learn to appreciate and enjoy the finer examples of music.

Members of the chorus work diligently throughout the school year. As one of their activities they sing in all special school assemblies. They join with the band in the Christmas and Spring concerts.

Under the capable direction of Mr. Comparetto, the chorus works as a unit to achieve a rating of superior at the annual contest.

The chorus sings all types and forms of music. They work particularly hard on perfect harmony which is an essential aspect of every good chorus.

Members of the Chorus are: *FIRST ROW:* Darlene Romeo, Shirley Todd, Velma Goodman, Zonia Bairon, Sue Meyer, Christine Alfano, Lynn Clinkscales, Shirley Seger, Dorothy Meeks, Onelia Pierola, Beverly Sylvester, Judy Rankin, Dayn Williams, Joyce Valles; *SECOND ROW:* Violet Italiano, Donna Sparlin, Mary Emily Edmonds, Belen Lambert, Betty Baez, Sandra Jorge, Norma Fernandez, Mary Lombardia, Annette Cossuto, Linda Lee, Audrey Romeo, Barbara Seward, Deloris Yates, Yvonne Gomez; *THIRD ROW:* Thomas Metzger, Mike Prado, Joe Acosta, Al La Rocca, Alice Linares, Joyous Todd, Claudette Daggy, Hector Espinola, Benny Pardo, Ralph Cuervo, Marcelino Vila; *FOURTH ROW:* Lewis Barbon, Joe La Mantia, Jeff Myers, Raymond Alfonso.

Business techniques are essential in the business world. Here Carrie Betancourt, Janis Solomon, and Ofelia Garcia work industriously on secretarial skills.

Officers include Linda Palomino, President; Alice Cardoso, Treasurer; Eva Diaz, Secretary; and Sylvia Gonzalez, Vice-President.

Many leaders of the future business world are now members of the F.B.L.A. of Jefferson. Members plan for the years ahead by learning about business and leadership.

Highlights of club programs this year were talks by businessmen and women from various fields. Included was a representative from the JoAnn Torretta School of Modeling, who spoke on the importance of good grooming and the effect of correct dress in obtaining a job.

A candy sale was held by members of the club from October 31 through November 6 as their main project.

As a field trip the club visited the new Tampa Police Station, which provided examples of the practical use of new business methods, machines and techniques.

Leaders Prepare for Business World

Members of the F.B.L.A. are: *FIRST ROW:* Mirta Bulnes, Rosie Sabella, Eileen Lamont, Sylvia Suarez, Margaret Valdes, Shirley LoCicero, Dolores Edilla; *SECOND ROW:* Dora Morino, Arleen Vigo, Annette Urso, Audrey Romeo, Iris Perez, Margaret Valdes, Lolita Urrutia; *THIRD ROW:* Helen Deal, Janis Solomon, Carrie Betancourt, Barbara Sanders, Ofelia Garcia, Diane Perdomo.

Leading their respective divisions of the music department, the Drum Major and head majorette, Frank Penton and Betty Roza, are concerned with the coordination of each member.

Each year Jeffites thrill to the sound of the Dragon Band as they march in parades, present colorful halftime shows or participate in the spring concert.

Much time and hard work has gone into the molding of Jefferson's outstanding band. Each morning during the year band members report for practice at 8:00, much earlier than many Jeffites arrive at school.

The majorettes are an important part of the Dragon marching unit. Their many beautiful costumes and intricate routines add life and color to each parade and halftime show. The majorettes, also, work hard to be a part of the Dragon band.

Each year the Dragon Band attends a contest. Here they perform to achieve ratings on concert work, marching, and sight-reading. Ratings are superior, excellent and good.

Dragon Band members sponsor a candy sale each year, with excellent results. Money from this candy sale is used to pay for the trip to contest, uniform, or some other band expense.

Under the baton of Mr. Comparetto, the Dragon Band has presented beautiful halftime shows, entertained at assemblies, and made an excellent showing in the annual Gasparilla Day Parade.

The annual band concert was held in the school auditorium in December. Mr. Hunter Wiley, Band Director of University of Tampa, was special guest at the concert. He directed the Dragon Band in the "Nutcracker Suite."

Dragon Band — Source

Members of the Band are: *FIRST ROW:* Eddie Pendino, Vincent Perrone, Dennis Alvarez, Gilbert Flores, Joe Tamborello, Ronald Vasquez, Frank Penton, Michael Nesbitt, Fred Hartless, Barry Miller, Tony Quake, Jasper Roccaforte; *SECOND ROW:* Shirley Avin, Joe Longo, Jerry Alfonso, Melvin Toledo, Jimmy Federico, Mike Garcia, Margaret Perez, Gail Perez, Janet Valenti, Diana Ortega, Delma Rodriguez, Sharon Romero, Elizabeth Smith, Robert Diaz; *THIRD ROW:* Louis Roman, Ralph Cuervo, Alfred Alvarez, Eddie Rio, Dickie Rumore, Leo Almerico, Ronnie Perez, Lionel Alvarez, Santo Ciccarello, Larry D'Angelo, Carol Arcuri, Christine Lazarra, Cary Hascal, Angie Perri; *FOURTH ROW:*

Conducting the band is Mr. Frank Comparetto. He has lead our band to great achievements and honors in the music field.

Discussing a piece of music to be sung at a concert, Mr. Comparetto pauses a moment to ask questions and hear comments.

# of Distinction and Pride to Loyal Jeffites

Sandy Herrera, Cynthia Valardabo, Armando De La Torre, Manuel Vertamarti, Robert Morgan, Dickie Martinez, Linda Barcia, Joyce Hokum, Linda Rodriguez, Wayne Salgado, Manuel Piloto, Barney Fletcher, George Eberley; *FIFTH ROW:* Richard Arenal, Peter Macaluso, Joe Diaz, Vincent Chotino, Gloria Hevia, Richard Noriega, Gilbert Lucas, Robert Rodriguez, Jack Diaz, Jimmy Mangione, Walter Bunkley, Don Scarlaro, Ernesto Gula, Carry Valdivia; *SIXTH ROW:* Emilio Garcia, Diana Palarimo, Danny Cano, Delio Valdez, Ruben Rodriguez, Mario Rodriguez, Vincent Capitano, William Paz, Sam Pullara, Carl Tamborello, Sam Scarlaro, Adel Sanchez, Danny Alfonso, Bill Coleman.

The majorettes are: Celia Hegadus, Joanne Lazarra, Betty Ippolito, Janet Ochipinti, Hope Linares, Mary Evelyn Gonzalez, Nora Morales, Betty Roza, Celia Miliam, Darlene Scararo, Frances Clementi, Linda Gonzalez, Aridiane Menendez, Gail Midulla, Martha San Martin.

Members of the Band who play the trumpets are: FIRST ROW: Dennis Diaz, Vincent Capitano, Carl Tamborello, Delio Valdez, Leo Almerico, Mario Rodriguez, Adel Sanchez, Danny Cano, Sam Scolaro, *SECOND ROW:* Buzz Bunkley, Emilio Garcia, William Paz, Ernesto Golan, Dickie Martinez, Ralph Cuervo, Wayne Salgado.

March in Parades, Play at Concerts —

Woodwind players are: *FIRST ROW:* Cynthia Vilardebo, Sam Pullara, Mike Garcia, Pete Duque, Gail Perez, *SECOND ROW:* Carrie Valdivia, Diana Palleiro, Carol Arcuri, Shirley Avin, Diana Ortega, Margaret Perez, Delma Rodriguez, Janet Valenti, *THIRD ROW:* Joe Fernandez, Santo Ciccarello, Edward Rio, Frank Genco, Frank Penton, Lionel Alvarez, Ronnie Perez, Daniel Alfonso.

Members of the Band playing percussion instruments are: *FIRST ROW:* Linda Barcia, Joyce Holcomb, *SECOND ROW:* Melvin Toledo, Jerry Alfonso, Gloria Hevia, Richard Noriega, Jack Diaz, *THIRD ROW:* Robert Rodriguez, Jimmie Mangione, Linda Rodriguez, Manuel Bertematti, Gilbert Lucas.

Saxophones players of the Band include *FIRST ROW:* Eddie Pendino, Vince Perrone, Joe Longo, *SECOND ROW:* Joe Tamborello, Ronald Vasquez, Jerry Boza, Gilbert Flores, Jimmy Fraterrigo, Dickie Rumore, *THIRD ROW:* Joe Diaz, Armando De La Toree, Vincent Sciortino, Alfred Alvarez.

Activities of Band

Brass players include, *FIRST ROW:* Michael Nesbit, Robert Diaz, Jasper Roccaforte, *SECOND ROW:* Barry Miller, Augusto Rodriguez, Joe Crescenzi, Sandy Herrera, *THIRD ROW:* Cary Haskell, Barney Fletcher, Robert Morgan, Larry D'Angelo.

Flute players include, Peter Macaluso, Angie Perri, Elizabeth Smith, and Bill Coleman.

Cheerleaders for this year are Linda Pedraza, Magalis Calderon, Vilma Toledo, head, Ginny Paiz, Rose Tamborello, Rosie Roman, Irene Cruz, Vivian Garcia, Alice Rodriguez, Irene Elias, Lolita Urrutia, and Sylvia De La Torre.

A most proficient group and a most important constituent of our school body in reference to school spirit at games are the cheerleaders. Twelve energetic girls comprise the varsity squad, with Vilma Toledo as their head. These girls keep busy practicing many hours a week to bring the student body the very latest cheers and steps. Their job is to transfer this verve and vigor to the spectators at athletic events, pep assemblies and lead them in cheering. They work diligently and with everlasting perseverence to make Jefferson known as the "school with best school spirit."

The six junior varsity cheerleaders under head cheerleader, Linda Pupello, attend junior varsity games and aid these boys by keeping spirits high. These girls obtain valuable skill in cheerleading that will help them later if they wish to continue cheering. Both the varsity and the junior varsity squads deserve, by far, the most recognition that is feasible for the student body to give. One would surely find football games, basketball games, and pep assemblies quite dismal and uninteresting.

Cheerleaders Cultivate School Spirit

Jr. Varsity cheerleaders are: Linda Pupello; head, Nancy Americo, Tanya Rodriguez, Nancy Revels, Geraldine Telese, Adeline Gonzalez. These girls can be found cheering at football and basketball games.

P.T.A. Sponsors Annual Spaghetti Supper

Officers of the P.T.A. include, *FIRST ROW:* Mrs. D'Angelo, Mrs. Perez, President; *SECOND ROW:* Mrs. Brown, Mrs. Bonanno, Mrs. Perez, Mrs. Coleman, Mrs. Menendez, and Mr. Coleman.

"Strength Through Unity" is the theme of the Jefferson High School Parent-Teacher Association. The P.T.A. has as its main objective the continued understanding between parents, teachers, and students.

Members of the P.T.A. work primarily for us, the students. They helped the public health nurses in the administering of the Sabin Oral Polio Vaccine this year. They work with parents and teachers to see that we get the best education available.

This year's annual spaghetti supper, which was sponsored by the P.T.A. was a huge success thanks to the combined efforts of both parents and teachers.

The lunchroom ladies were in charge of cooking the spaghetti while the mothers were in charge of the serving. The parents came early in the afternoon and worked diligently throughout the evening to make sure the supper was a success. The money earned in this supper will go directly to the school for its up-keep.

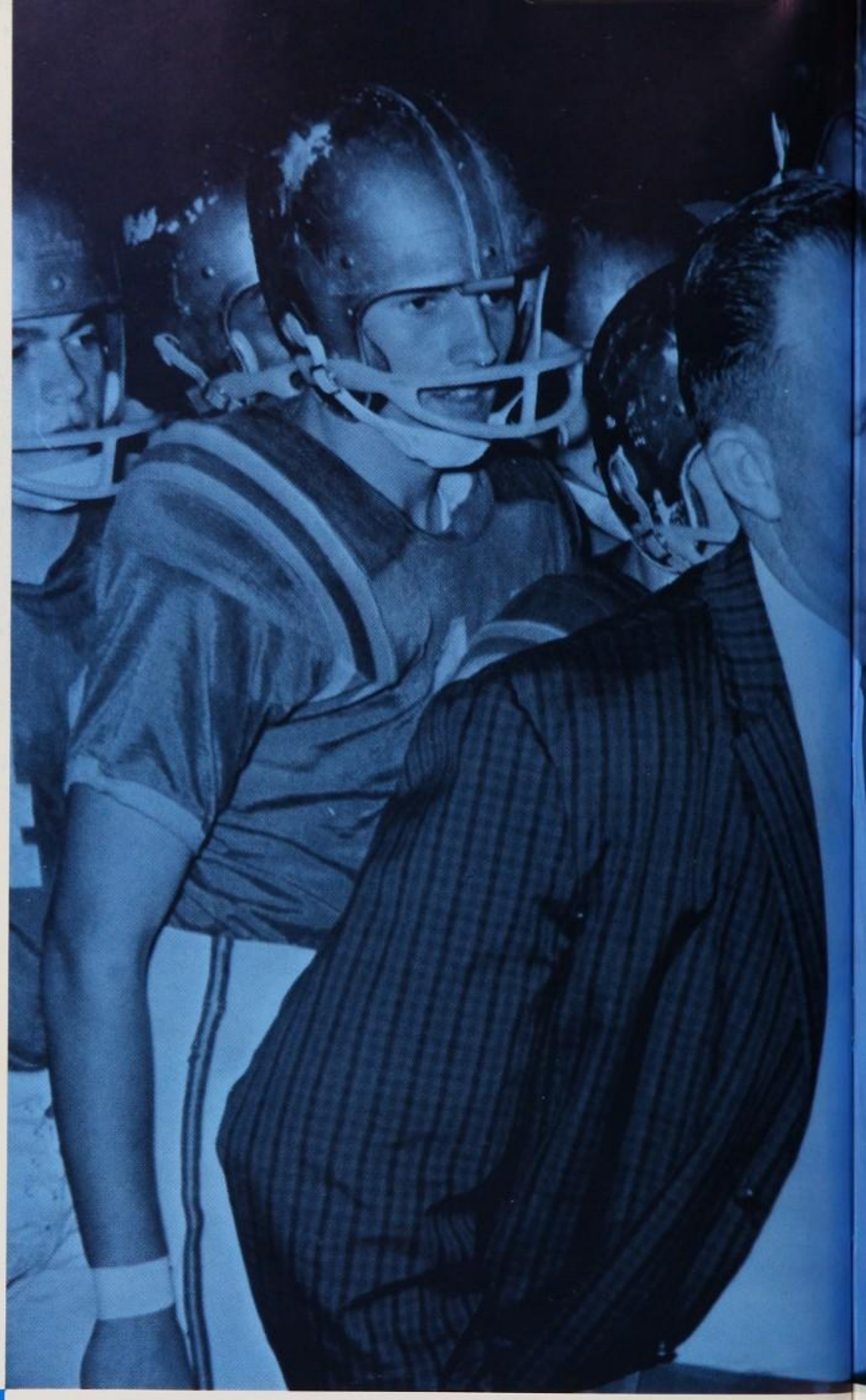
This educational organization is constantly at work to promote welfare, raise home living standards and to develop a united effort of parent and teacher.

Fathers of pupils at Jefferson compose the Dad's Club. These men pitch in to help raise money for the betterment of the school. They operated a parking lot in cooperation with Hillsborough High School. The proceeds from this lot, which was located near Phillips Field, went to pay the insurance premiums of the football players. Officers of the Dad's Club are Tony Gonzalez, Henry Bonanno, Carl Aldridge, President, and Jose Menendez.

A local sports announcer on a television station ends his broadcast by saying, "Remember, whether you win or lose, always be a good sport." This is the aim of the athletes at Jefferson High School. We play hard and play to win, but the player is more important than the game.

Jefferson participates in all fall and spring sports activities, and has proven a determined foe again and again.

Many of our students, boys and girls, have gone to institutions of higher learning and have continued to be "good sports," both on and off the athletic fields.



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J.H.S. 19 — CLEARWATER 19

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Members of the 1961 Football Team are: *FRONT ROW:* Phillip Maggio, Joe Castro, Tony Prieto, Henry Westberry, Nelson Saleme, Frank Genco, George Anello, Mike Ward. *SECOND ROW:* Ray Perez, Robert Diaz, Vernon Tucker, Ernest Valdez, Richard Tri-

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bunella, Winard Parsons, George Menendez, Ronnie Dyzer, Robert Tate, Fred Rodriguez. *THIRD ROW:* Roland Cruz, Fred Rosello, Tommy Mora, Peter Giglio, Mickey Urso, Peter Buggica, Vincent Capitano, Augusto Rodrigues, Raymond Diaz. *BACK ROW:* Carl Aldridge, Glenn Lofley, Jimmy Watson, Joe Fernandez, Fred Aldridge, Henry Menendez, John Fergerson, Mike Lofley, Nick Bruno, Mike Fernandez, Ralph Ruilova.

J. H. S. mentors are *from left to right* John Beiletti, James Wright, Wayne Williamson, Bill Burns, Billy Montgomery, Nello Rimoldi, and Dana Kirk.

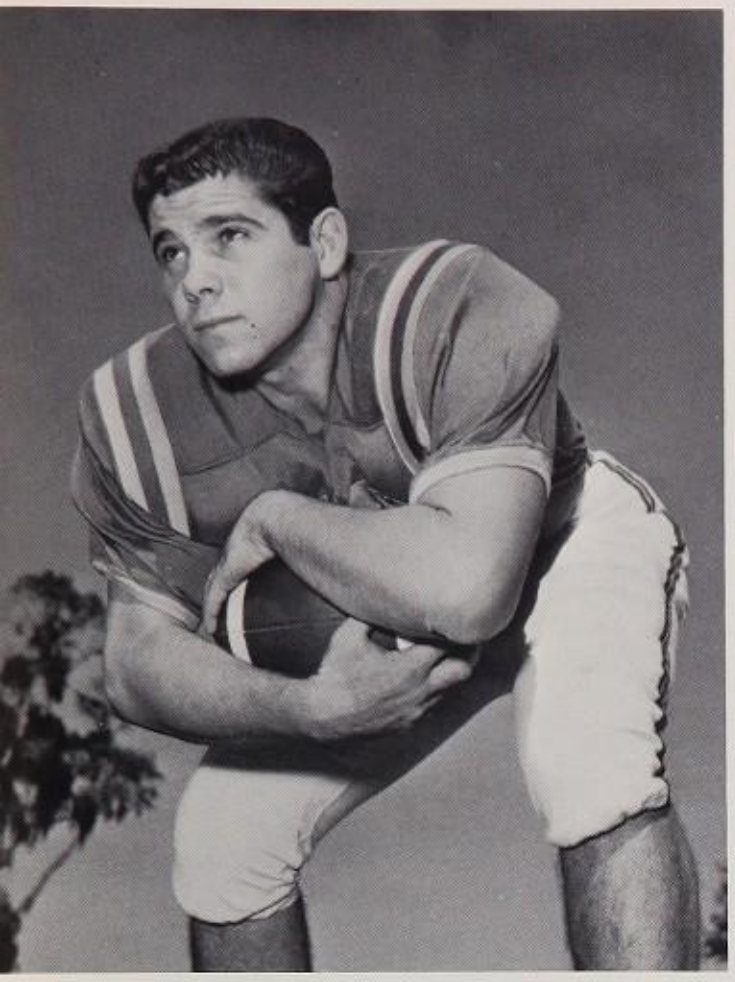
Jefferson Romps Through 21st. Season with

Managers for the Jefferson Dragons are *from the left,* Tom Metzger, Richard Torrens, Barry Pendry, and Jerry Vail.

The "Dragon" eleven displayed a superb defense against a strong "Terrier" offense in their annual clash, but the fine efforts of the fighting "Dragons" were lost in a heart-stopping "Terrier" victory. J.H.S. scored with a 14 yd. pass from quarterback Joe Castro to end Ralph Ruilova. Castro attempted to kick the extra point but the ball was deflected by a charging "Terrier" lineman. The contest ended 7 to 6 with the Hillsborough eleven taking the honors.

Despite fine defensive playing by the fighting "Dragons" the "Panthers" scored two touchdowns in the first half and one in the second. The J.H.S. team threatened the "Panthers" several times with spirited runs by quarterback Joe Castro and halfback Ray Perez. Thrills were abundant and fans for both teams were highly excited in spite of the score.

The fighting "Dragons" showed their intense desire to play and to win in this thrill packed game, however they were topped with a single touchdown by the "Green Wave." "Dragon" halfback Glenn Lofley scored a six pointer in the 2nd half but the J.H.S. eleven were unable to produce another to keep up with the speedy "Greenies' who scored two TD's during the game.



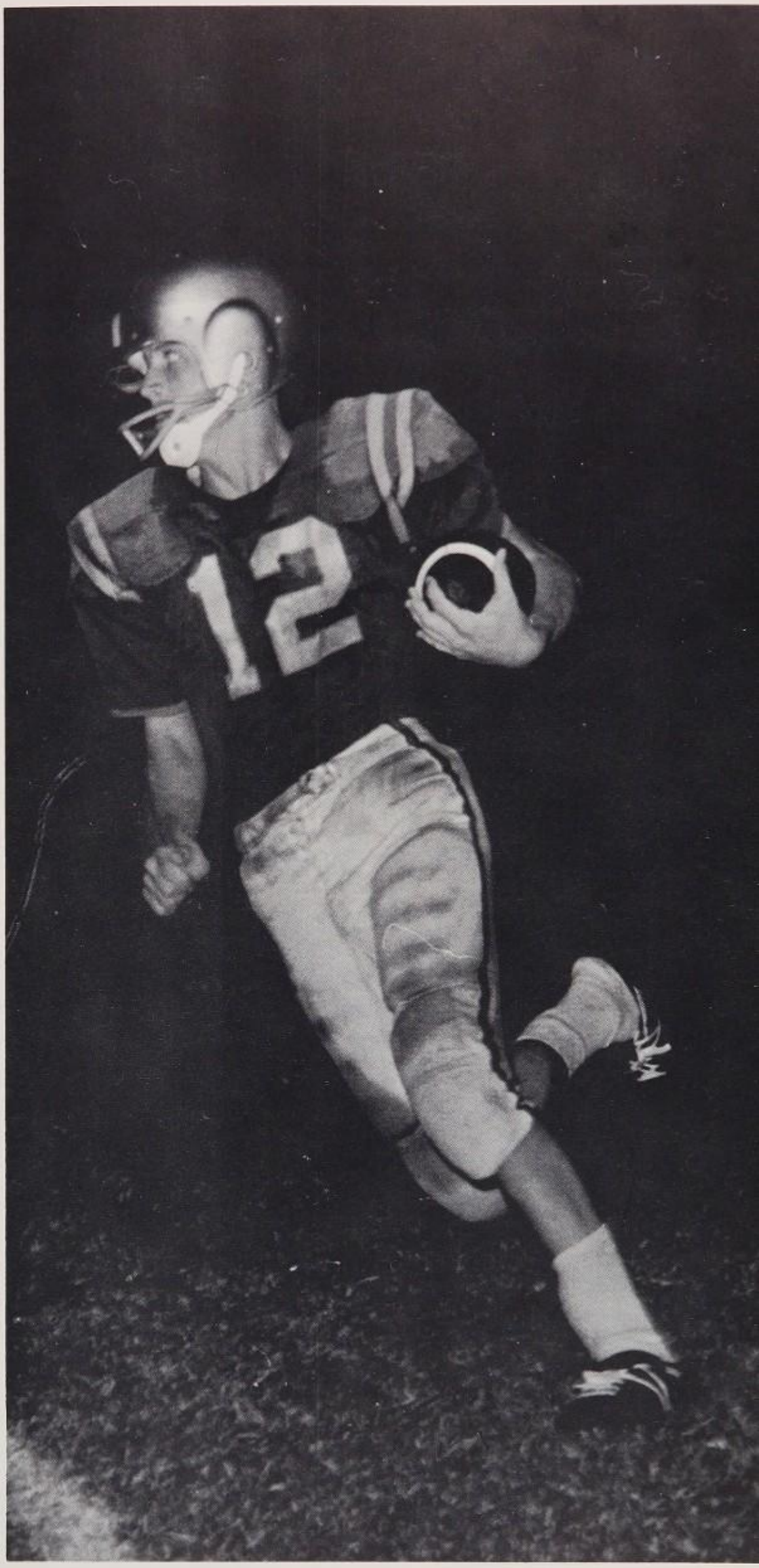
ERNEST VALDEZ
Fullback

Splendid Running

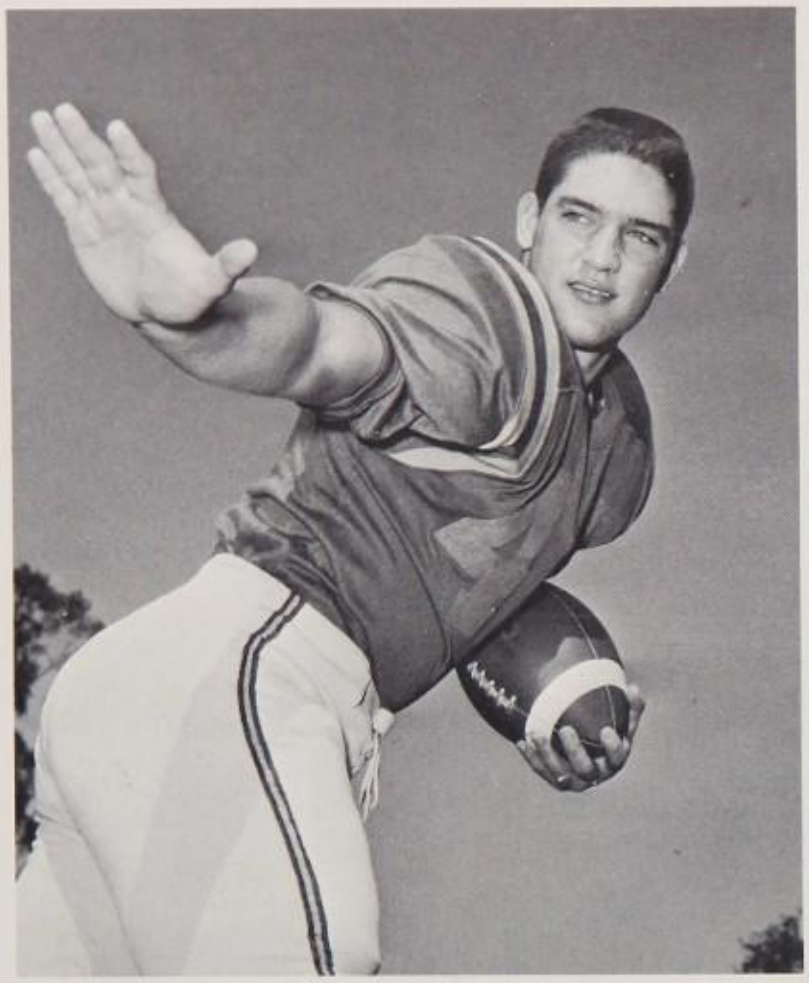
The fighting spirit of the J.H.S. "Dragons" which sparked the fans into jubilant enthusiasm; did not however spark a Jefferson victory against Robinson. The "Knights" scored one touchdown in the first quarter and one in the third. These TD's were not tallied easily, the "Knights" felt the power of the mighty "Dragons." Although J.H.S. didn't score, Robinson was kept on its toes throughout the contest.

This J.H.S.'s annual Homecoming Game was a thriller. The clearwater "Hurricanes" were powerful and fought the fighting "Dragons" to a 19—19 tie. Clearwater scored in the first half once, and in the second half twice. Jefferson's three tallies were rallied by, Henry Menendenz, Mike Ward, and Glenn Lofley.

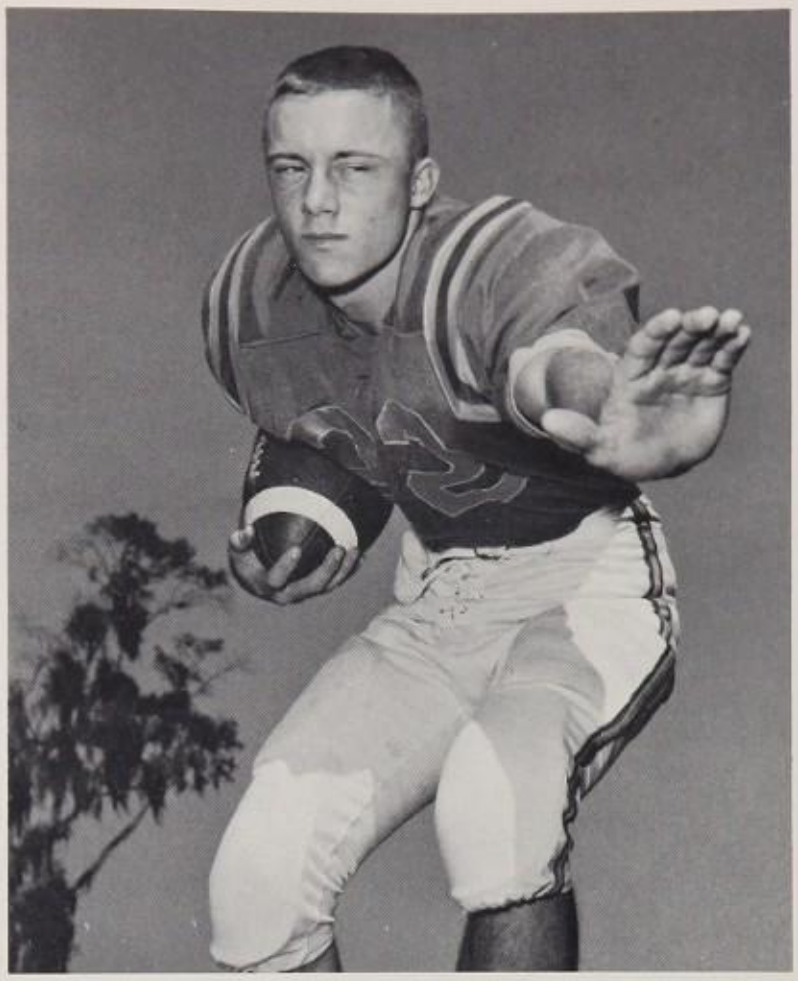
The "Dragons" showed a great desire to win but the "Green Devils" performed some fine plays and shut out the J.H.S. team 7 to 0. Jefferson kept St. Pete on their toes threatening several times to score. Phillip Maggio and Nelson Saleme, Jefferson's aggressive tackle and guard respectively, did outstanding jobs on their offensive line.



Dashing for another gain against Hillsborough is Dragon halfback Glenn Lofley.

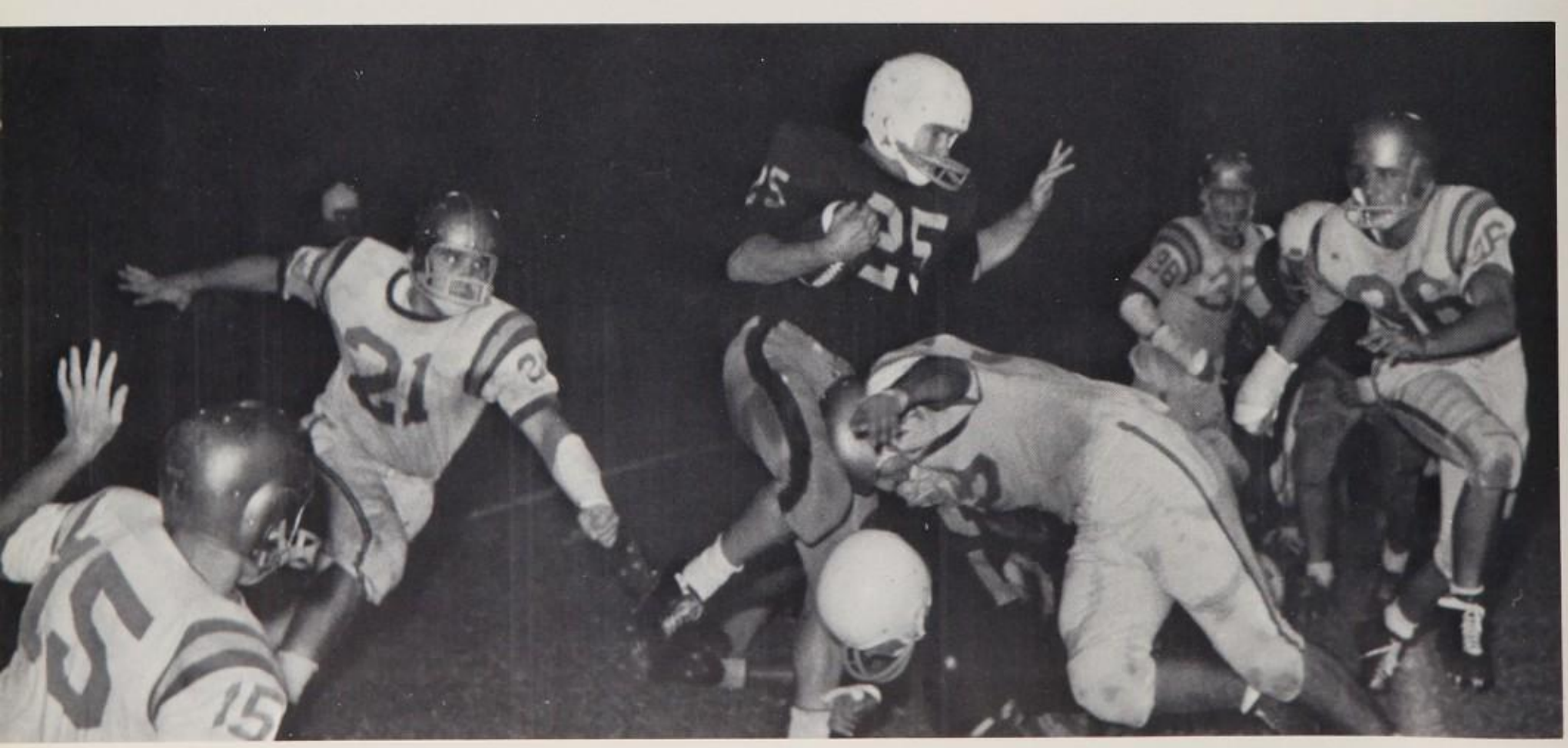


RAY PEREZ, Halfback
Honorable-Mention, All-Conference



MIKE WARD, Halfback
Honorable-Mention, All-Conference

Staunch Defense Bewilders J.H.S. Foes



Plant halfback Dick Whiteside (25) receives crushing blow from J.H.S. tackle Phil Maggio (39) as Ernest Valdez (21) and Henry Menendez (36) approach to complete play.

The "Dragons" rumbled over the Largo "Packers" in a crushing 24 to 6 victory. This victory was due to the fine teamwork and all-out effort of J.H.S.'s fighting eleven. In the second quarter a deflected Largo punt was picked up by "Dragon" fullback Ernest Valdez who crossed to the end zone to score. The next three J.H.S. tallies were scored by Glenn Lofley with two to his credit, and one by Carl Aldridge on a pass from Ray Perez.

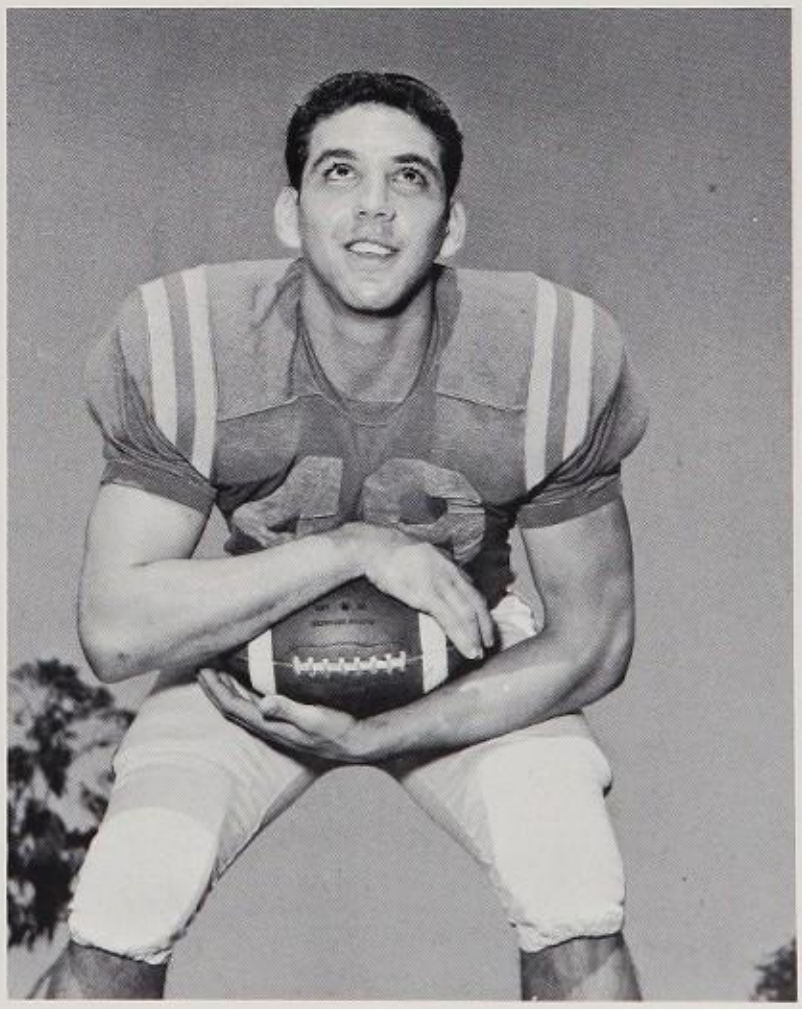
The Dixie Hollins "Rebels" were shown a ground gaining, running, and passing offense by the "Dragon" squad, during their clash this year. J.H.S. scatback Glenn Lofley tallied their only six pointer on a brilliant off tackle run. The "Rebels" fine teamwork contributed three TD's to their cause. The game closed 18 to 6 in the "Rebels" favor.

The Jefferson eleven was pitted against the Chamberlain "Chiefs" again this year and the contest proved to be a real tough battle. The "Chiefs" took the game after pounding a stubborn "Dragon" line for four long quarters. The fine talent of Phillip Maggio, Nelson Salemi, Joe Castro, Glenn Lofley, and Mike Ward was up against the makings of future state champions.

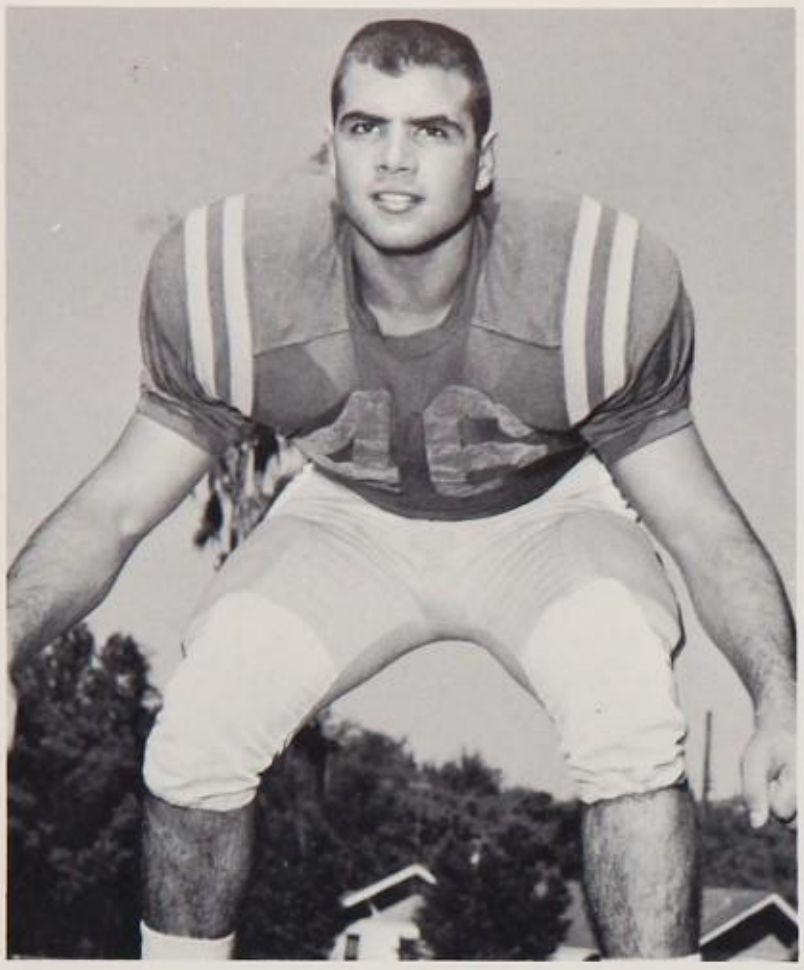
Captains for the Dragon eleven this year were *from left,* Nelson Saleme, Joe Castro, Phillip Maggio, Ray Perez, and Mike Ward.

Efforts of the Dragons Were Superb

Reaching for Rebel halfback Norm Nodland (20) is Jefferson's center Winard Parsons (27).



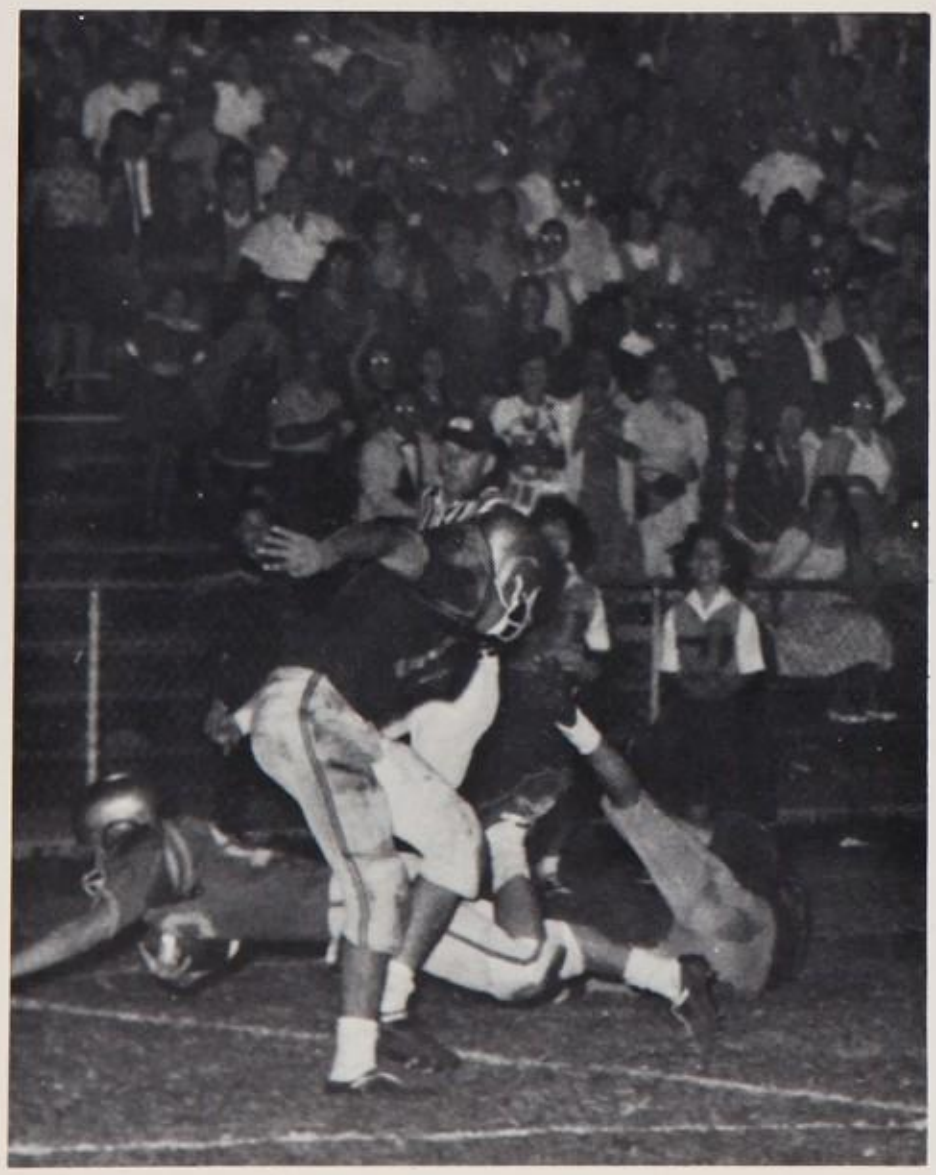
HENRY MENENDEZ
Tackle, Fullback



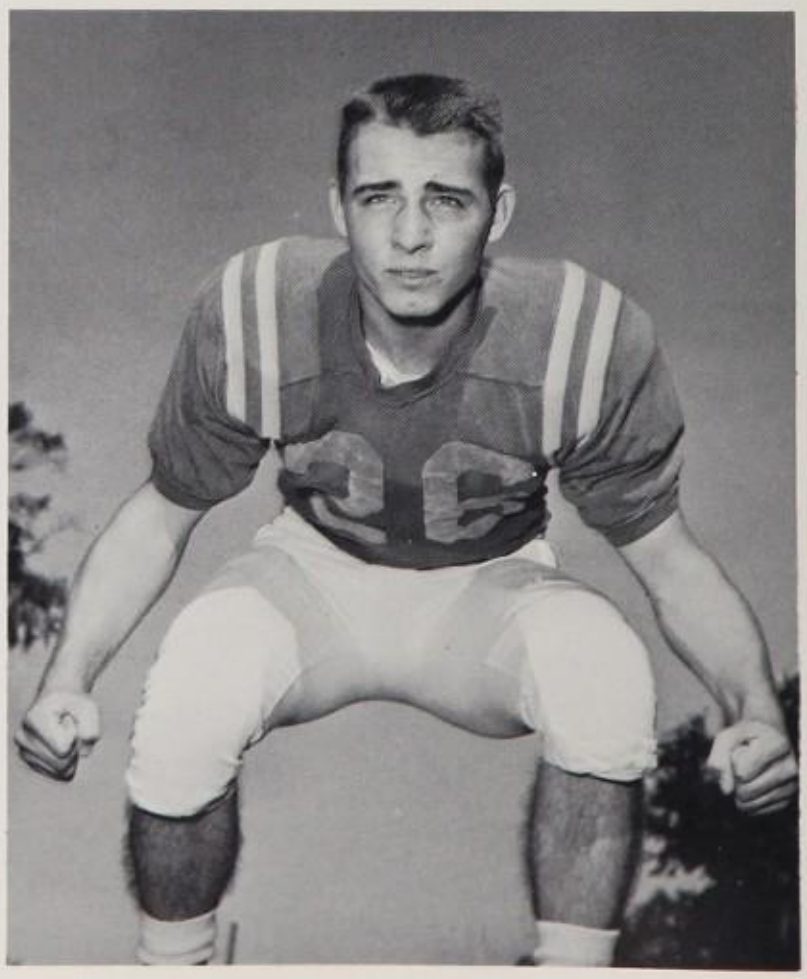
PHILLIP MAGGIO, Tackle
All-City, All-Conference, Honorable Mention, All-State

Quarterback Joe Castro scampers for 15 yd. on a quarterback option against Ft. Myers Green Wave.

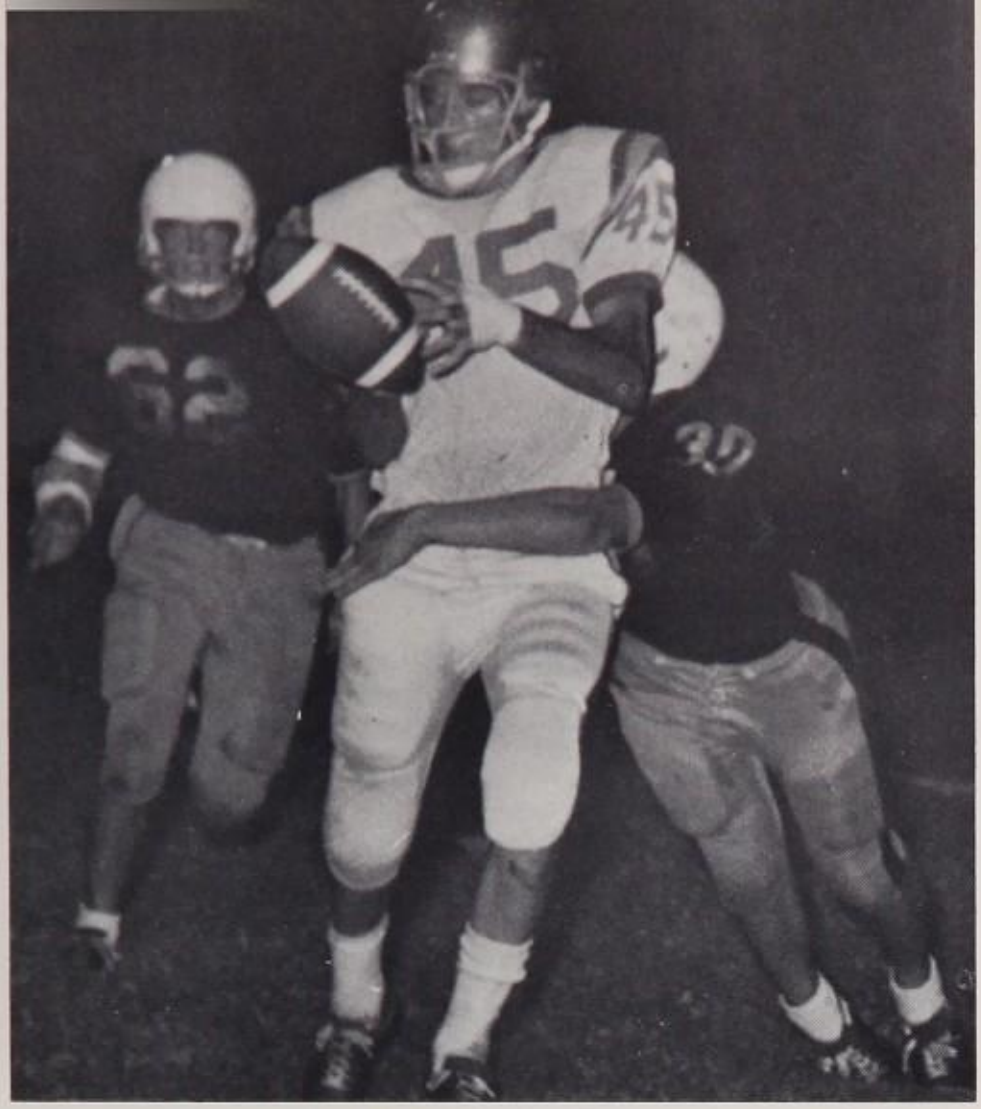
Dragon Football Team



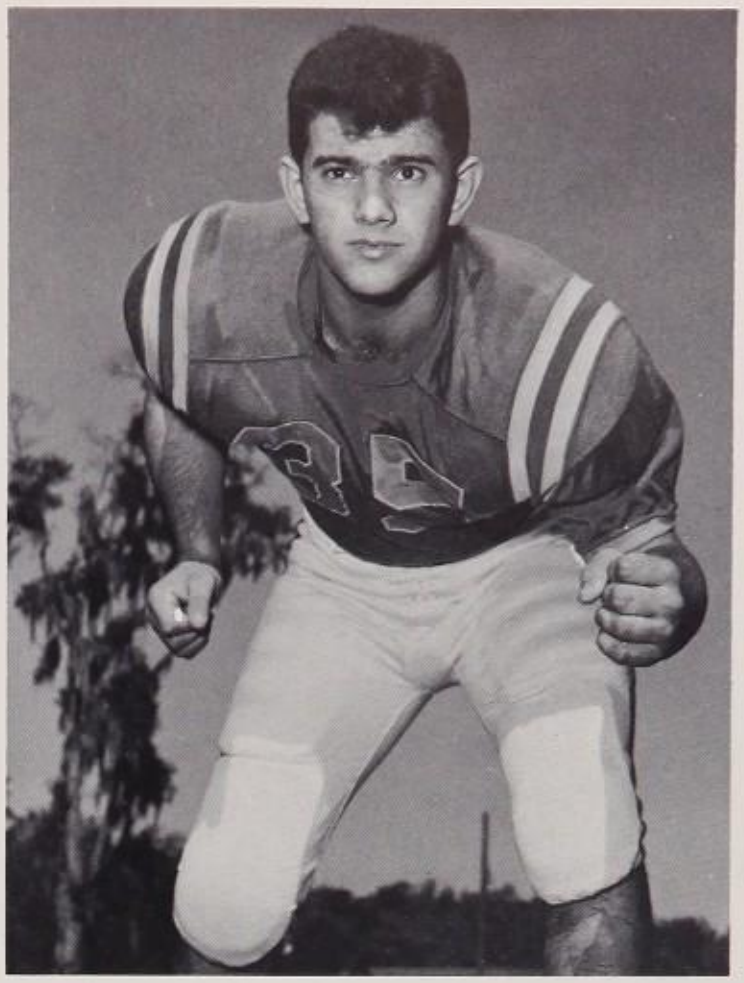
Scatback Mike Ward goes over for Jefferson's touchdown against Clearwater.



VERNON TUCKER
Guard

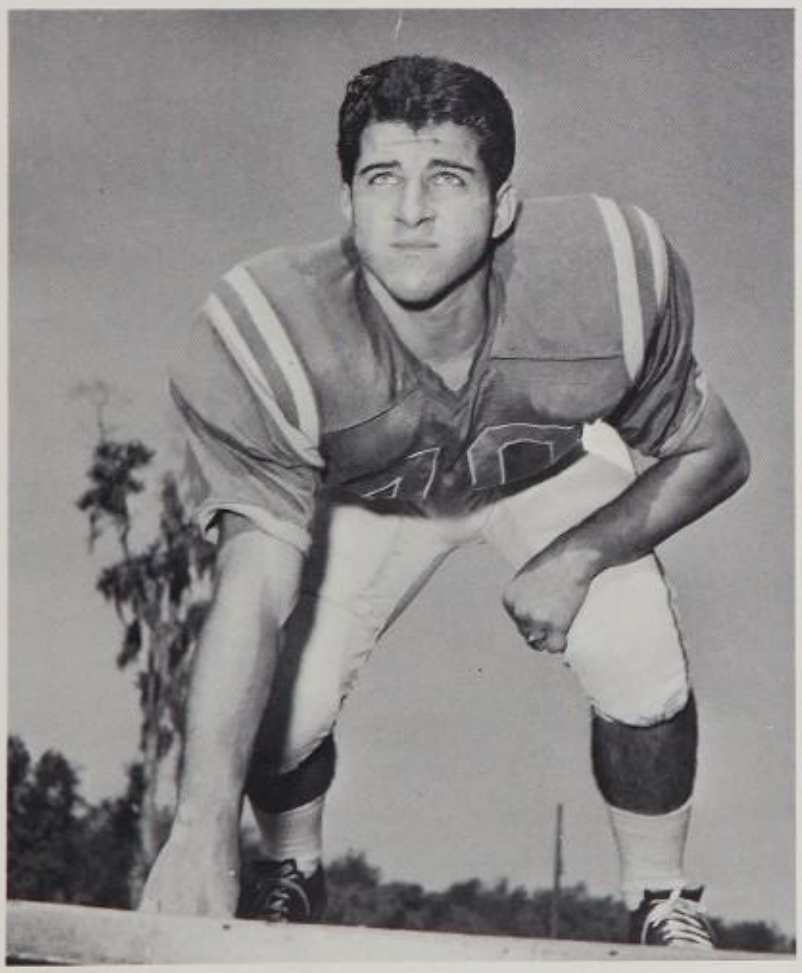


Jefferson's Henry Westberry catches a pass even though Plant's Ronnie Calub interferes.



NELSON SALEME, Guard
All-City, All-Conference, Honorable Mention, All-State.

Was Spirited by Fine Passing Attacks



RICHARD TRIBUNELLA
Guard

J.H.S.'s chief mentor Salty Burns watches the game as Fred Aldridge peers at the clock.

Basketball

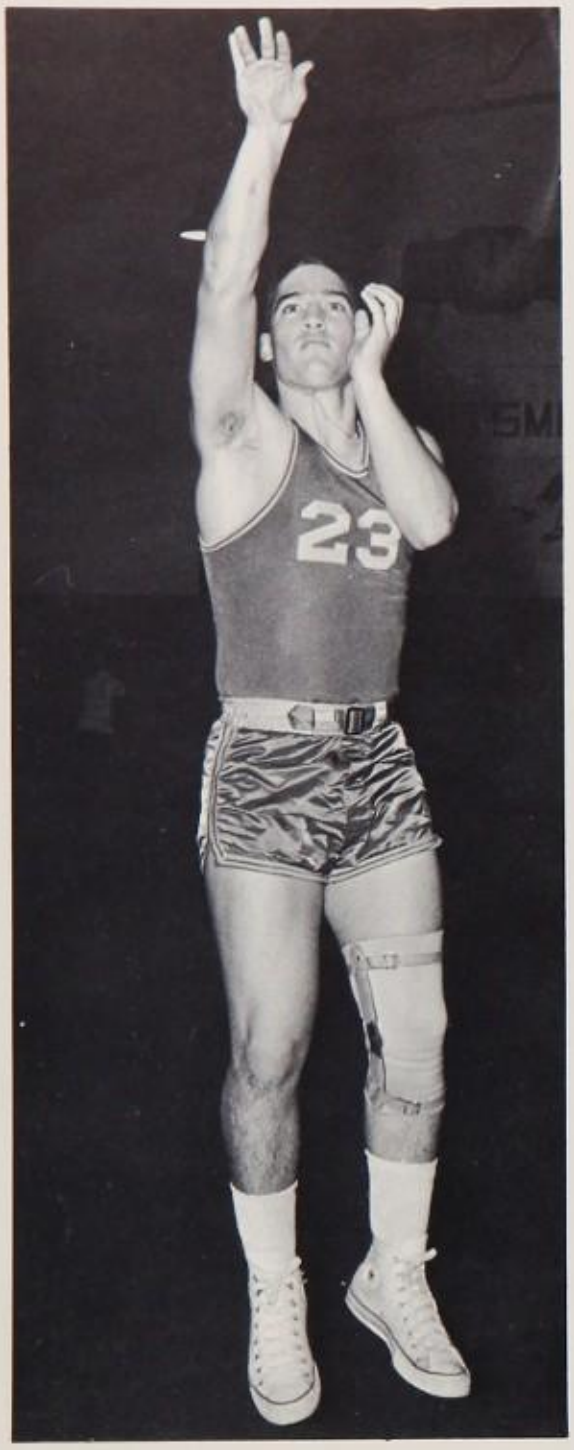
Jefferson cagers Ray Perez, Ruben Rodriguez, Bill Boglio are shown using the Dragons' full court press against Plant.

J.H.S. Varsity; STANDING: Dickie Rumore, Bill Boglio, Donald Peterson, John Norman, Ruben Rodriguez, Winard Parsons, Tony Gonzalez, Jimmy Hayes, Jimmy Jimenez. *KNEELING:* Ray Perez.

Slow Start Doesn't Effect Team Spirit

Coaches for the 1961—62 Dragon Cagers are John Belletti and Dana Kirk.

The Dragon Five were assisted this season by their manager Jerry Vail.



Ray Perez
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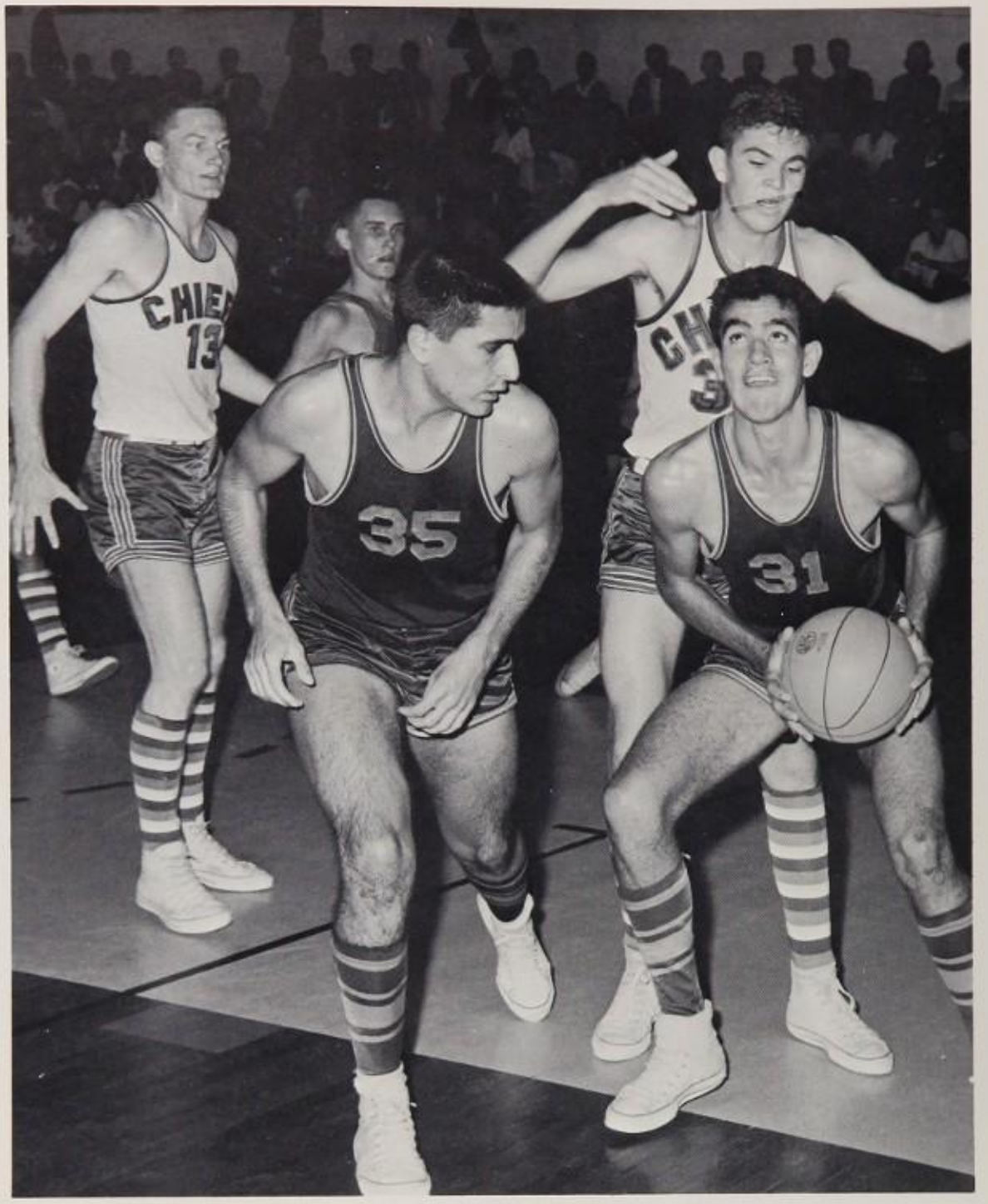
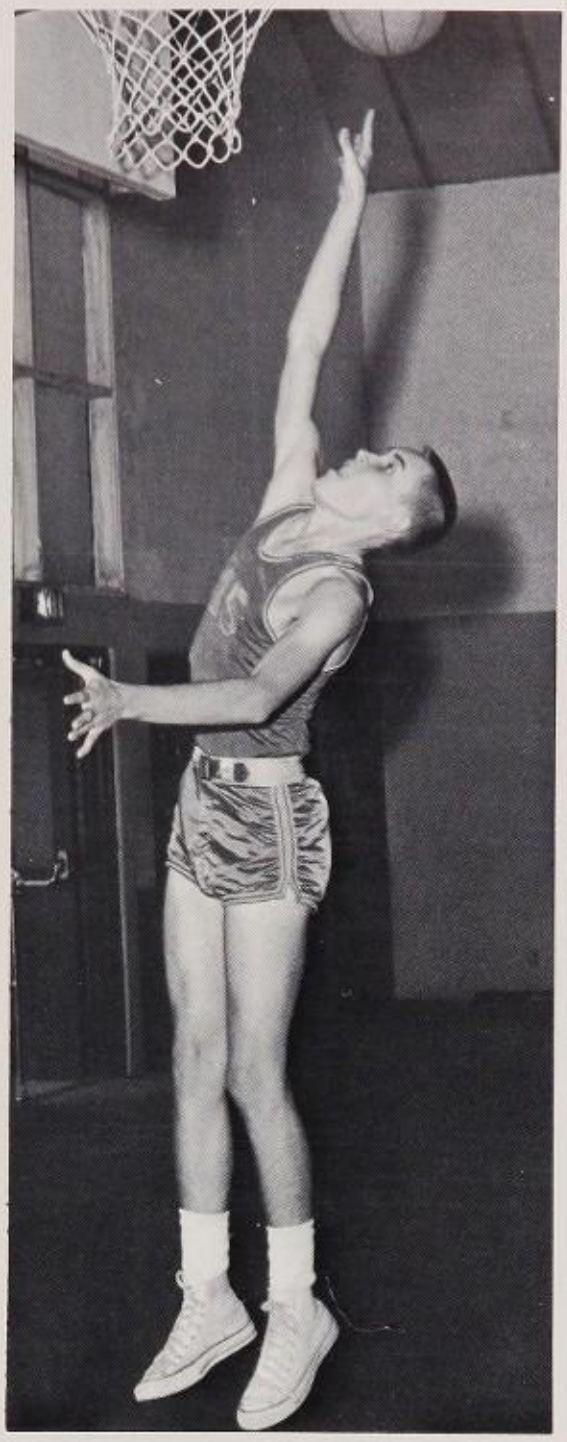


Battling for rebounds against the Chamberlain Chiefs are Dragons, Ruben Rodriguez (35) and Cliff Rodriguez (31).

During a break in the game, J.H.S. mentor, Dana Kirk tells the starting five to set up their offense.

Bill Boglio
Guard



Donald Peterson
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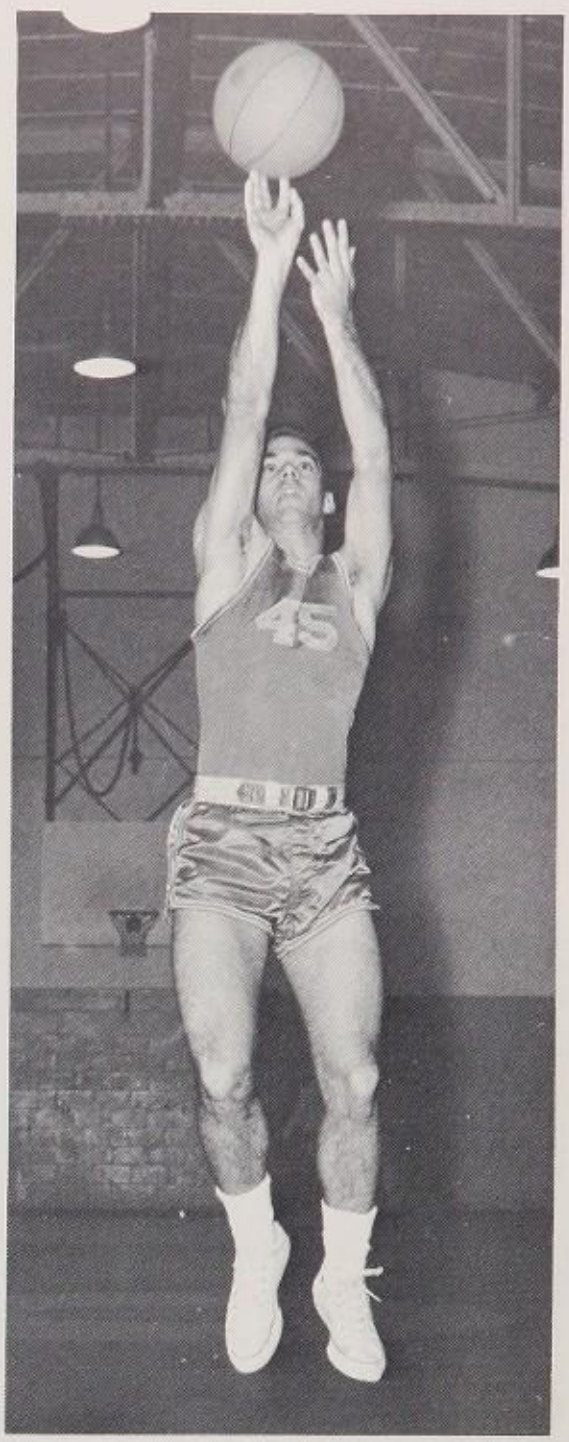

Nelson Priede
Forward

Experience Proves Rewarding to Cagers

When the Dragon Cagers went against the Knights, the captain was Ray Perez.

VARSITY SCORES

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J.H.S.	53	Sarasota	74
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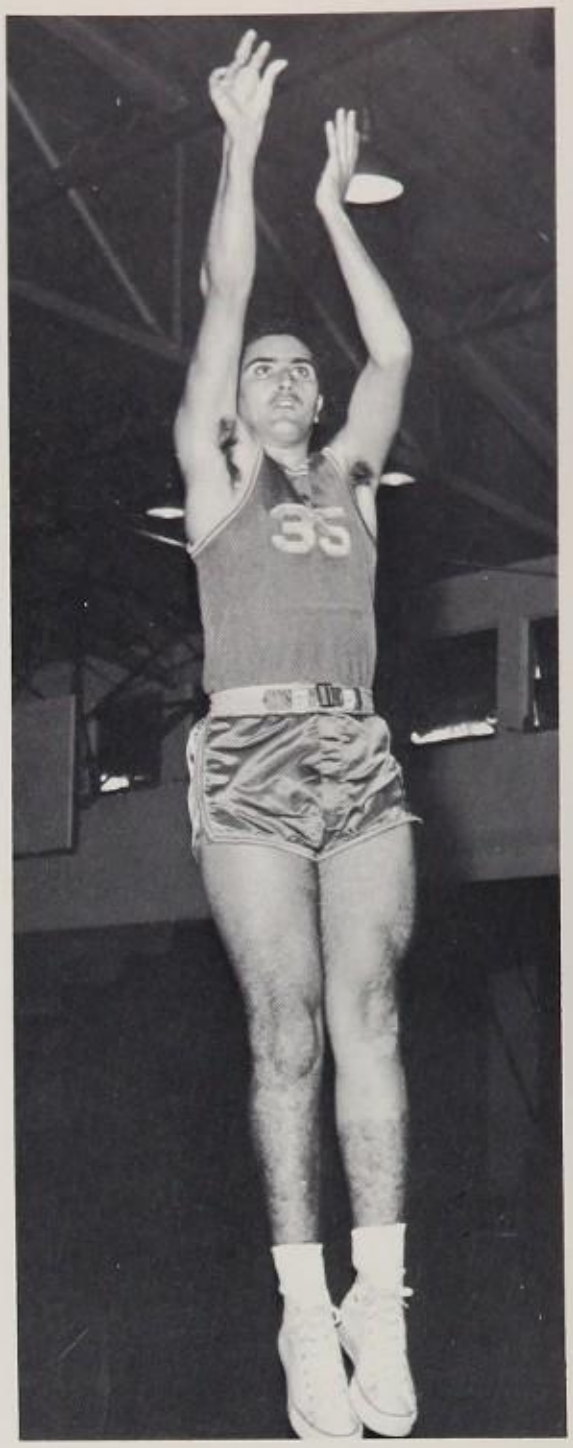
Jefferson's center, Cliff Rodriguez (31), shows his rebounding skill against the Chiefs.



Ruben Rodriguez
Forward

Jefferson forward, Nelson Priede, maneuvers into position in order to complete a jump shot.

With last year's laurels resting securely on their heads, the 1961—1962 Jefferson basketball team attempted to repeat history. Because graduation took many of its varsity players, this year's team lacked experience on the court. The Dragons also lacked height which proved detrimental to the team. Determination and hustling brought a few victories, and the team closed with a 8—16 record.

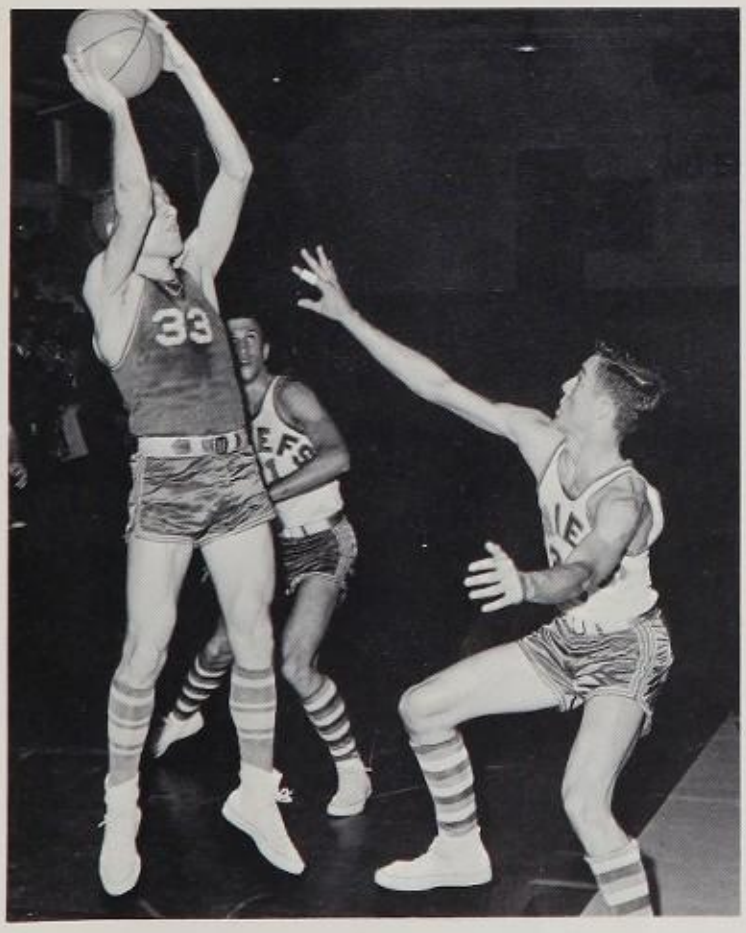
Starters among the seniors were Bill Boglio, Donald Peterson, Ruben Rodriguez, and Ray Perez. Also a starter was Cliff Rodriguez, a 6′ 3″ junior, who proved to be the top rebounder and scorer of the season.

With these boys in the line-up during the season, the Dragons went through many thrilling nip-and-tuck games, losing many games by only 2 or 3 points.

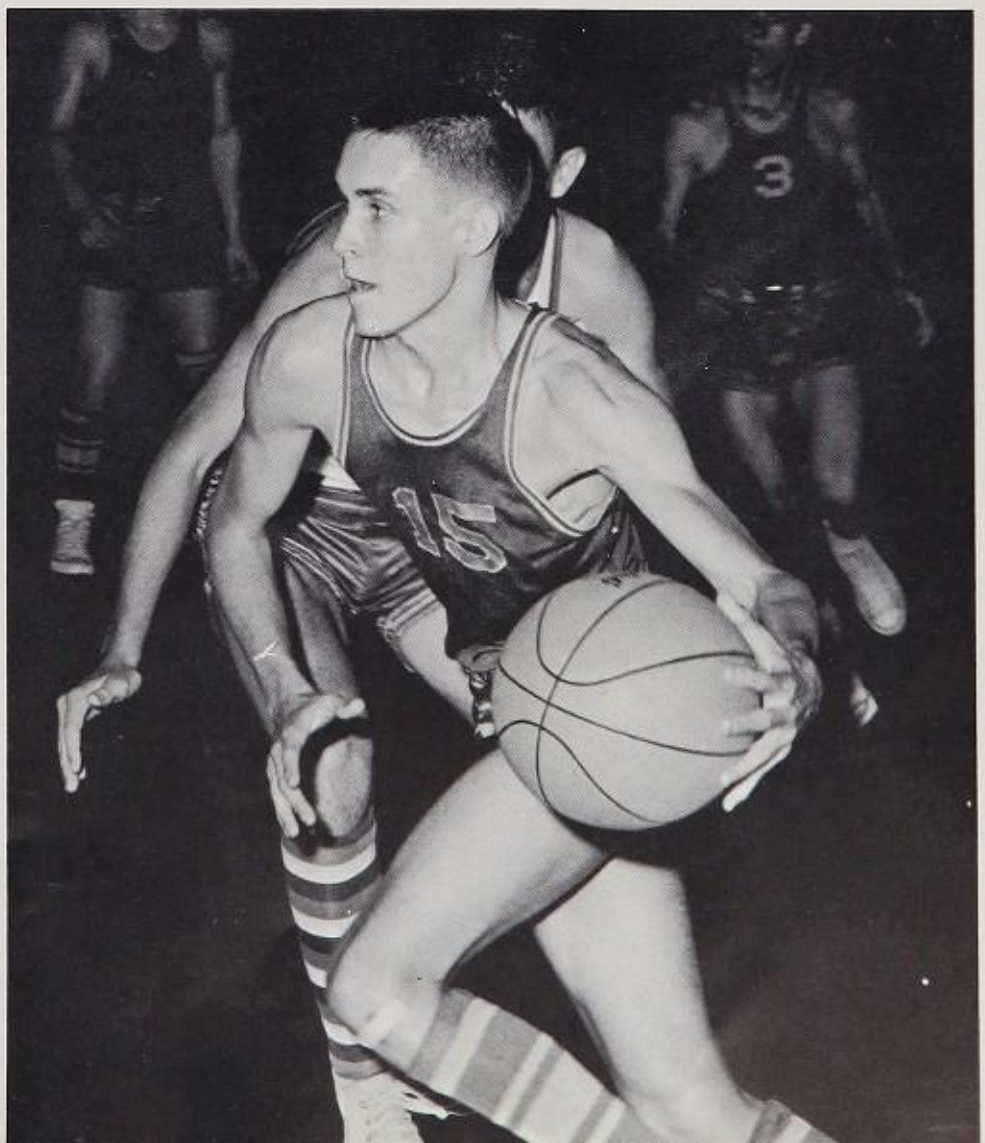
Dragon guard, Ray Perez (23), still manages to hang on to the ball after a terrific spill.

Winning Streak Proves Team's Ability

Stretching to his limits in order to complete a jump shot is Jefferson's Bill Boglio (33).



Shown in perfect form while dribbling down court is Donald Peterson (15), Dragon cager.

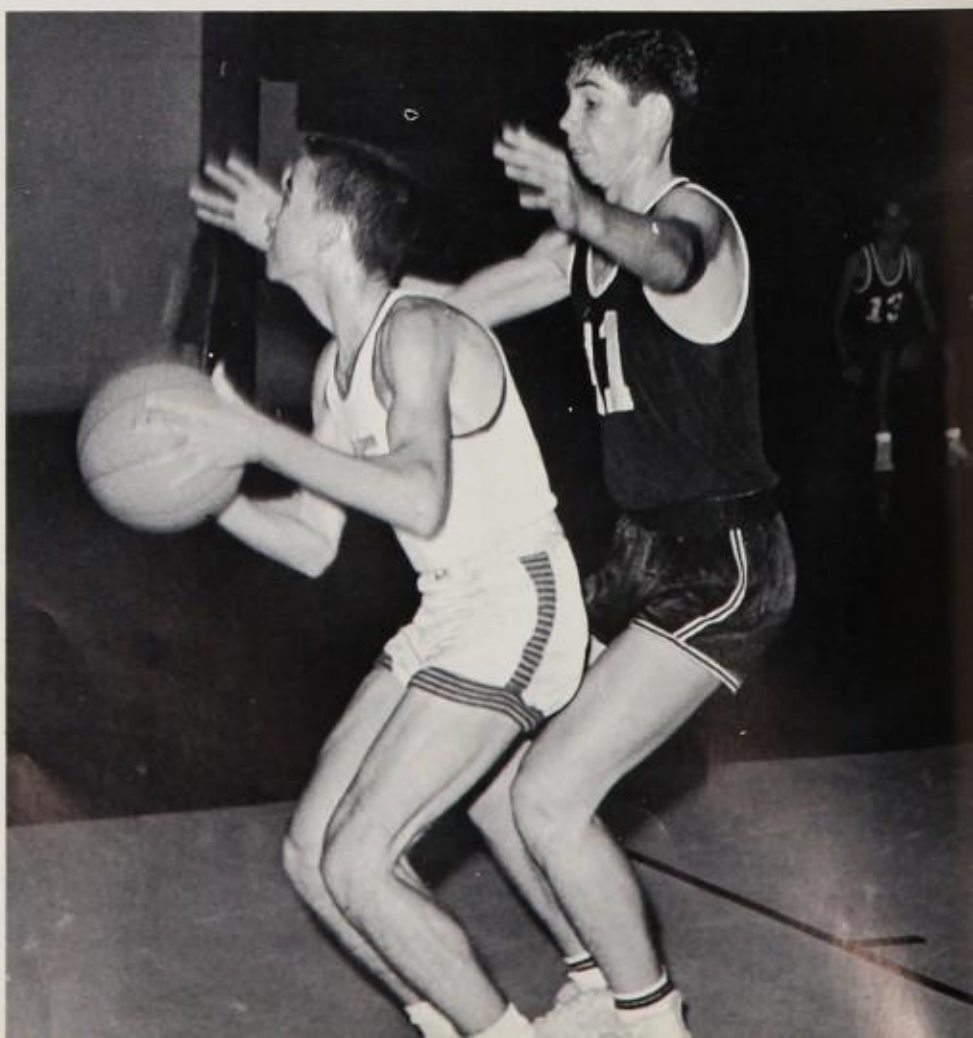


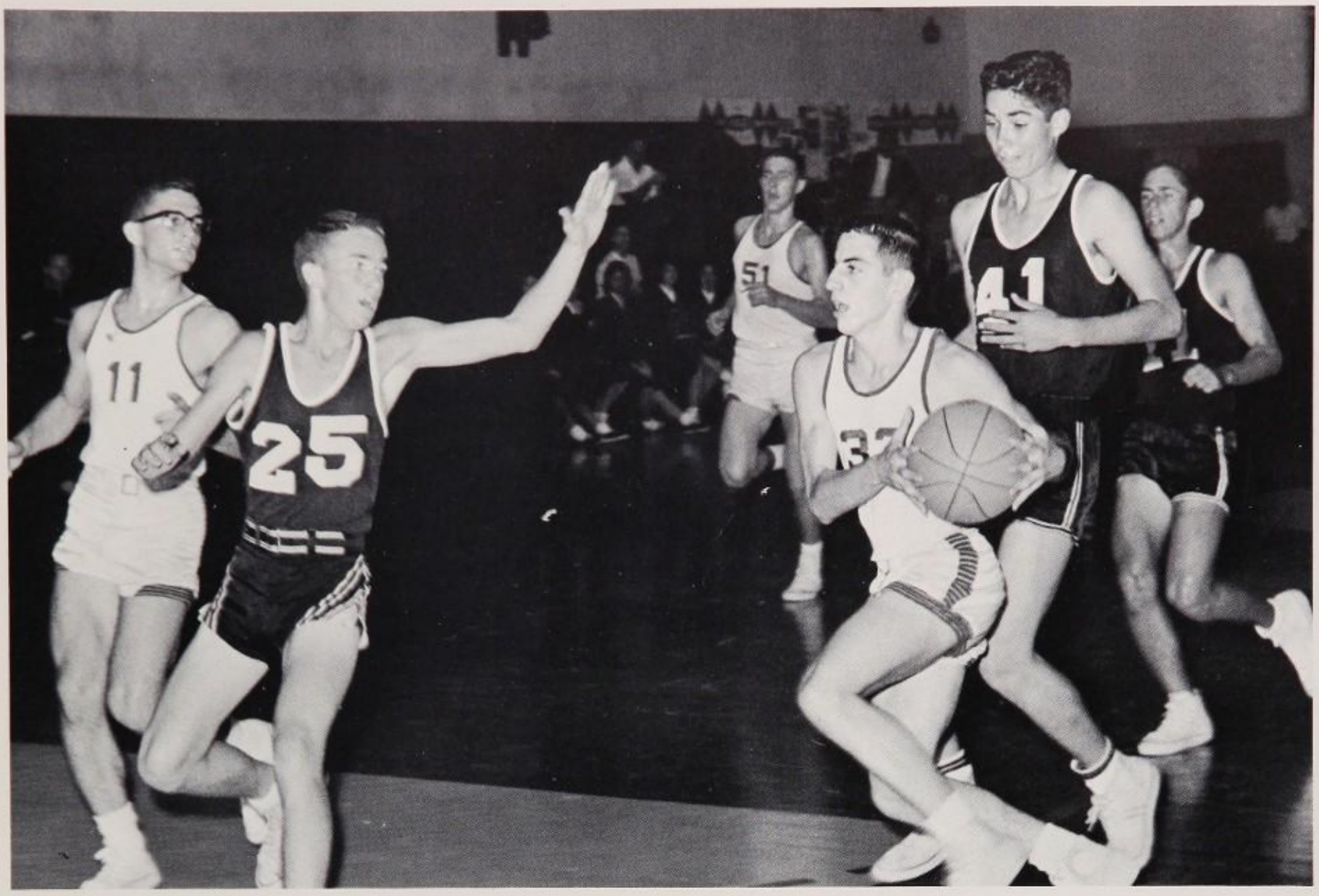
The Junior Varsity of J.H.S. consists of: Dickie Juarez, Robert Trujillo, Frank Torres, Paul Fernandez, Winard Parsons, Jimmy Jimenez, Kenny Reyes.

J.V. Team Gains Priceless Experience

Moving into intercept a pass is Jefferson's J.V. guard, Dickie Juarez (33).

Just before Kenny Reyes puts the ball through the hoop for two points, he was caught moving into position.

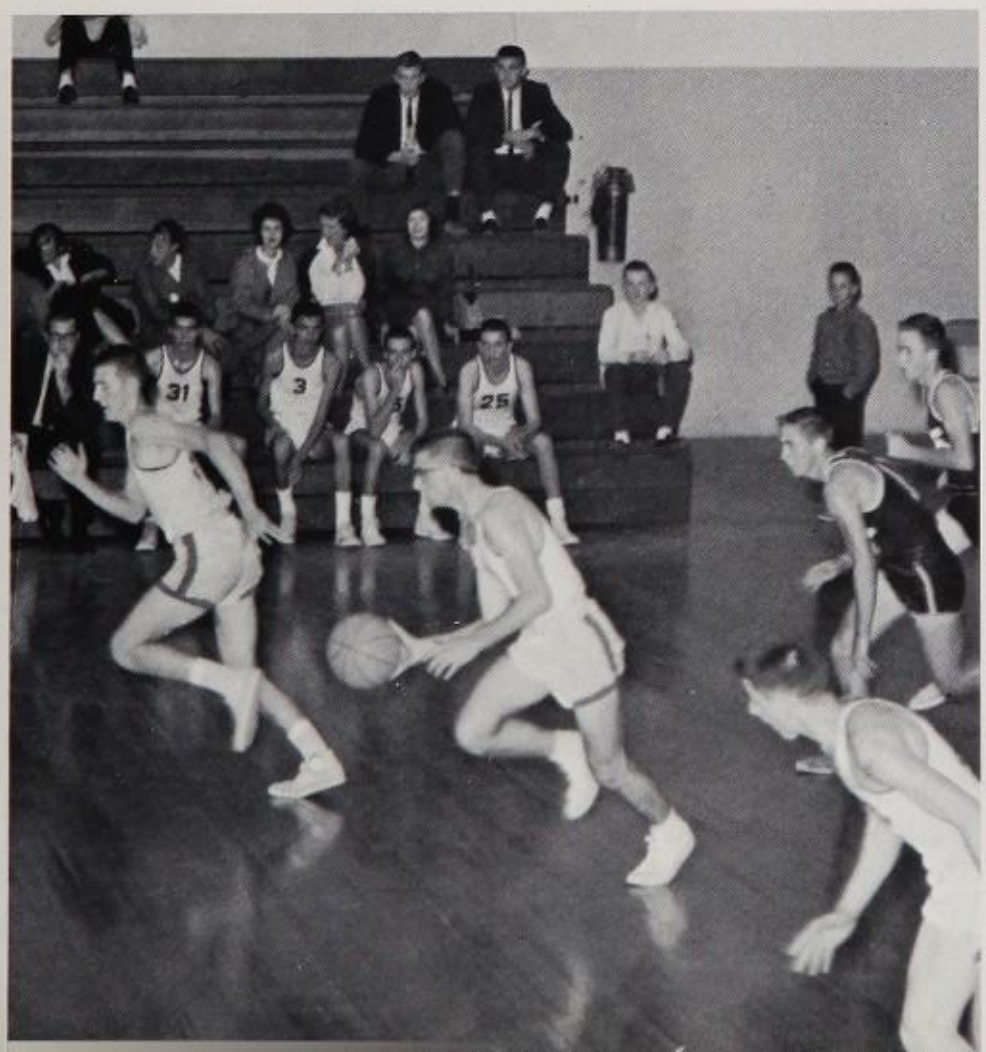




Moving down court at full speed, Dickie Juarez (33) is about to pass to Jimmy Jimenez (11).

Baby Dragons Show Fine Sportsmanship

Working on the fast break, Jimmy Jimenez moves the ball down court with Dickie Juarez, and Winard Parsons, alongside.



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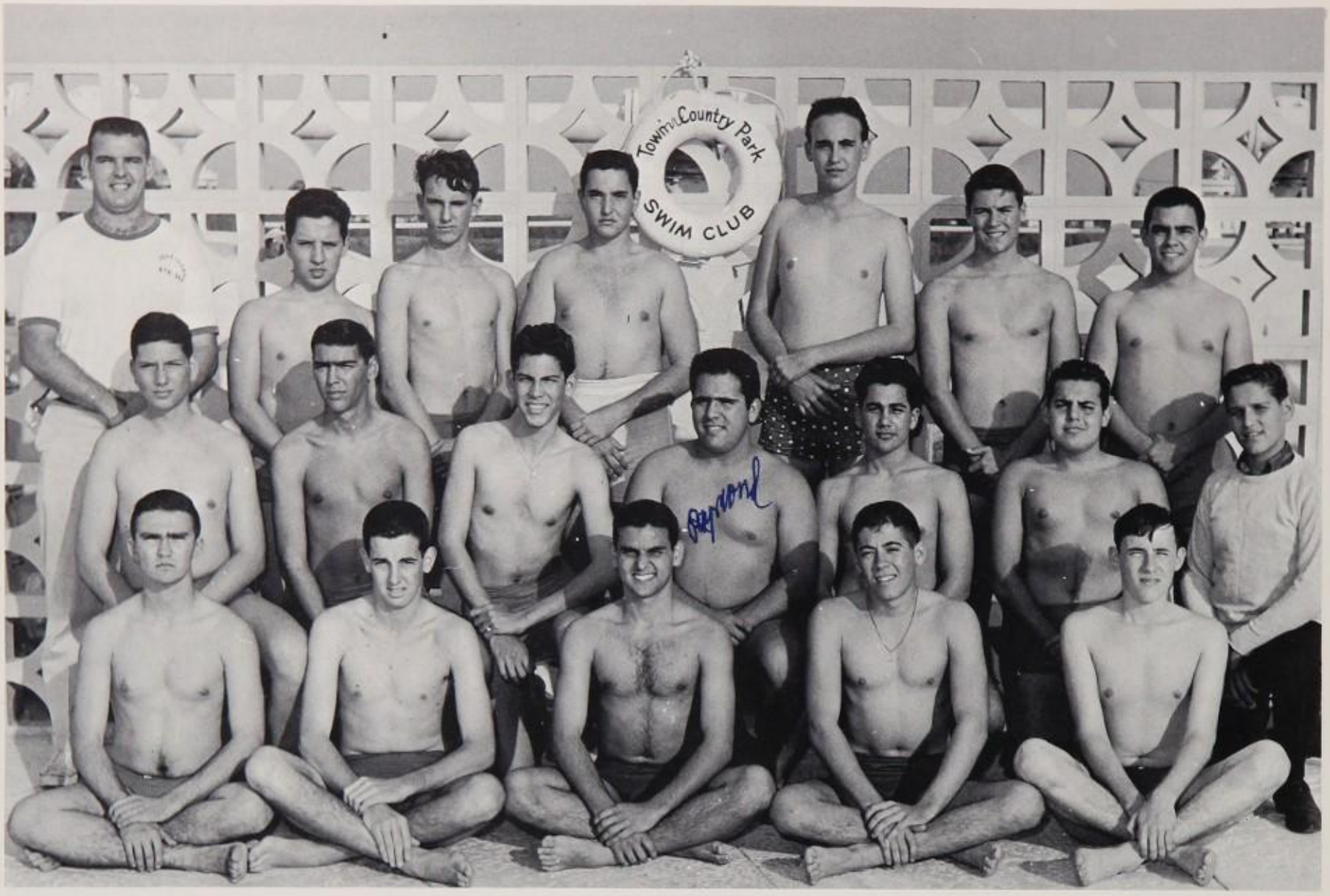


This year's swimming team includes: *FIRST ROW:* Peter Macaluso, Jimmy Greco, Henry Valenti, Jerry Boza, Donald Gifford; *SECOND ROW:* Tom Scaglione, Raymond Diaz, Dennis Castello, Raymond P. Diaz, John Ferlita, Jose Macho, Mgr. Manuel Monez, *THIRD ROW:* Coach Worthington, Ernest Golon, Kent Freeman, Augusto Rodriguez, Glenn Johnson, Billy Iler, Gilbert Flores.

Aquatic Team Swims Through Season

Jimmy Greco comes up to take a breath during the "butterfly" event.

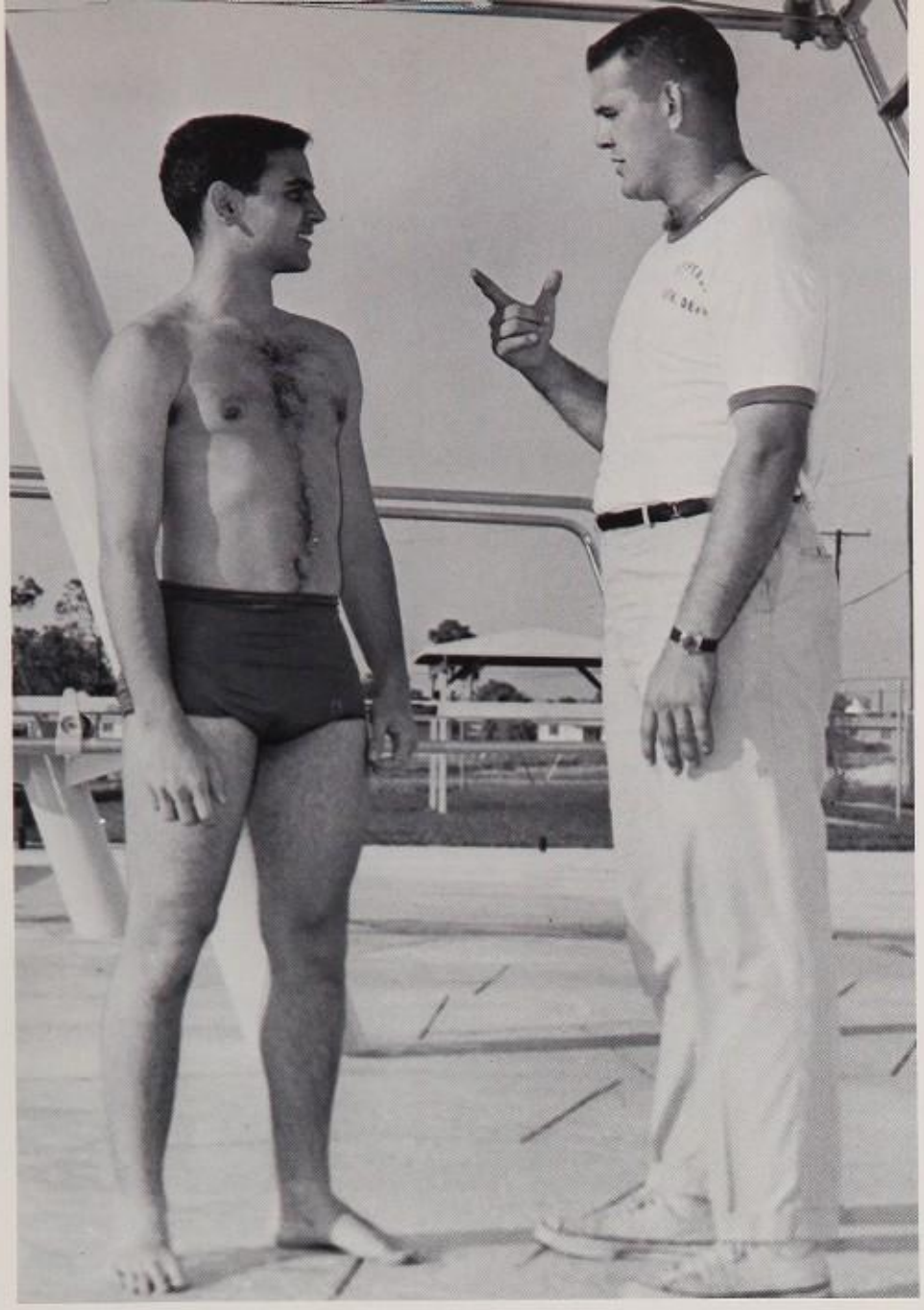
SWIMMING

The J.H.S. Tankers met Robinson High at Town'n'Country Pool for the first meet of the season. Robinson captured first place in all the events, nosing out Jefferson by only a few seconds each time.

Although the team has the spirit to win, the lack of experience of the new members is a handicap to the returning lettermen.

Henry Valenti, captain of the Dragon team, has been outstanding in all backstroke events placing second several times. Occasionally Henry will compete in diving competition, exhibiting good form. Jerry Boza has been showing great promise in the 25 yd. freestyle event. Jerry has been nosed out of first place by only tenths of a second several times.

Through the fine efforts of Coach Jim Worthington, the Jefferson Tankers are improving steadily and the fine showing. With so many underclassmen on this year's team, the swimming team next year is expected to be one of the best in the city.



Team captain, Henry Valenti confers with swimming coach, Jim Worthington.

Starting off for the backstroke event is Henry Valenti.

Swimmers Inexperienced but Perseverant

Executing the "jack-knife" from the low board is Billy Iler.

Standing poised ready to dive in the second leg of the relay event is Jimmy Greco and Jerry Boza.

The members of the track team include: *FIRST ROW:* Jack Boyd, Richard Arcuri, Billy Fuentes, Albert Perez, Nelson Messina, Barry Pendry, Peter Alfonso, Jerry Vail, Leo Almerico, Raul Fernandez, Elias Curra, David Whitman; *SECOND ROW:* Joe Zambito, Jim Futch, Joe Acosta, John Diaz, Darrell Sitton, Rene Cantero, Phillip McCaffery, Joe Gonzalez, Donald Rodriguez, Kenny Yglesis, Billy Wells, Carl Aldridge, Paul Bodden, *THIRD ROW:* Mr. Montgomery, Henry Westberry, Lawrence Scott, Bill Coleman, Bill Boglio, Douglas Fernandez, Ray Baybon, Sam Scolaro, Don Scolaro, *FOURTH ROW:* Billy Hall, Henry Garvajal, Jimmy Lanford, Ronald Williamson, Bobby Guerra, Sam Buggica, Wayne Salgado, Ricky Leto, Henry Menendez.

Jefferson's Track Team Shows Fine

Stretching over the low hurdles are Richard Arcuri and Joe Acosta.

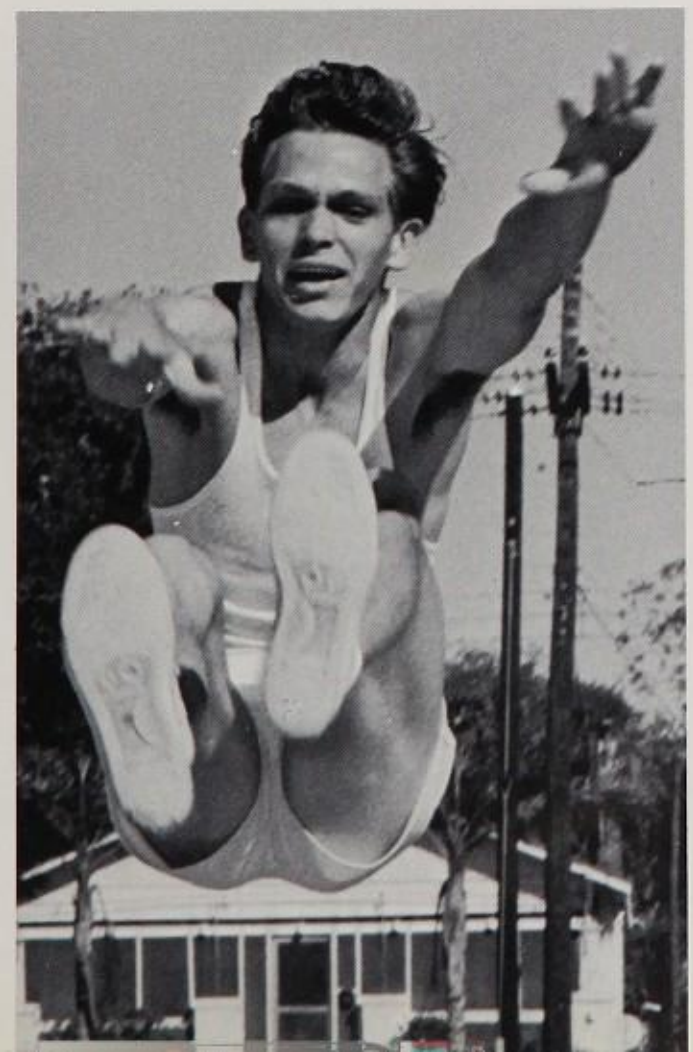
Completing the gruelling "mile" are Henry Carvajal and Bill Coleman.

Taking a turn in full stride, Jack Boyd, Joe Acosta, Henry Westberry, and Henry Menendez run the 440.

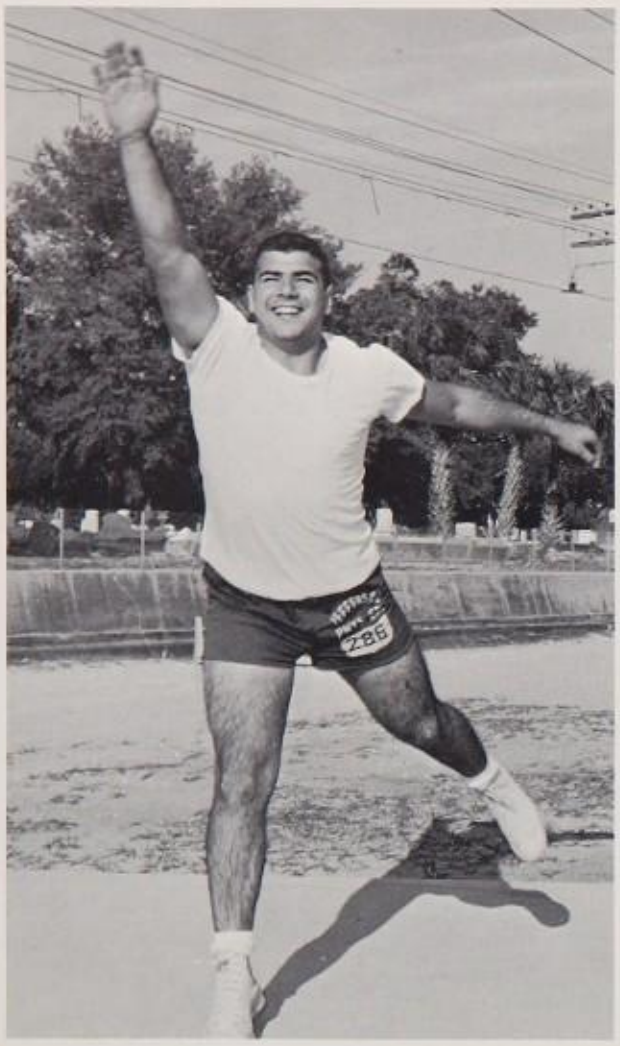
Straining, Henry Menendez puts the shot just a little further.

Ability in All Track and Field Events

High in the air, Ron Williams strives for distance in the running broad jump.



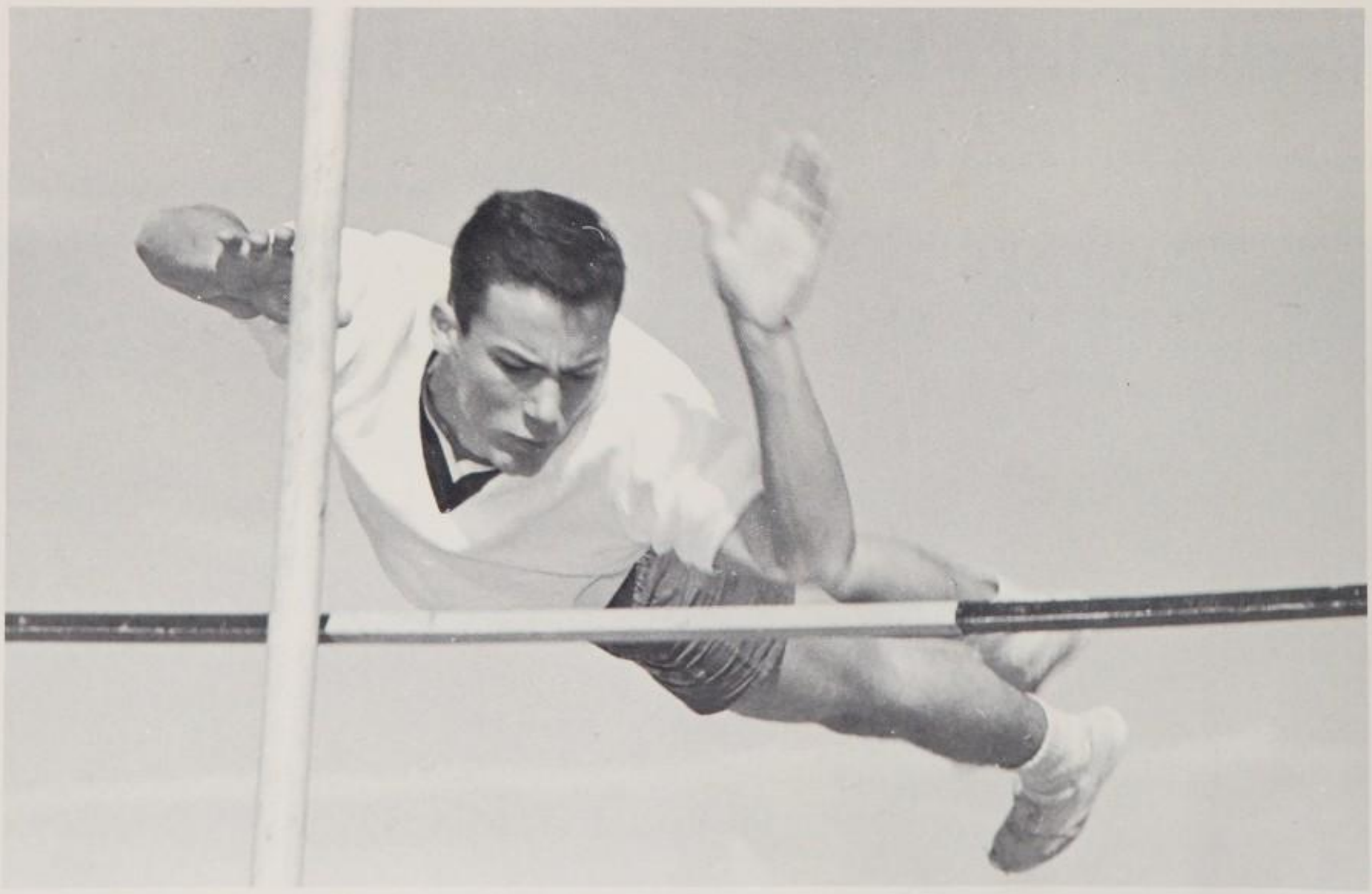
Clearing the bar in the high jump event, Bill Boglio leaps high into the air.



Exhibiting the correct form to throw a discus is Phillip Maggio.

Showing good form, Sam Buggica shoots the shot put.

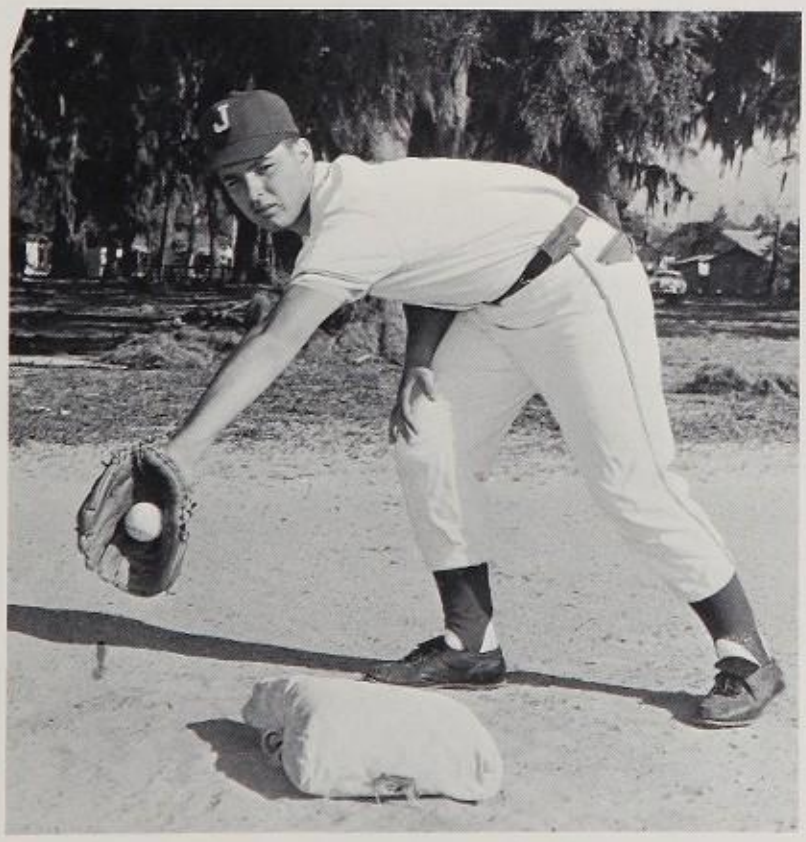
The pole vault competition is usually won by Larry Scott, through his form and bar clearing ability.



The members of the Jefferson's baseball team are, *FIRST ROW:* Richard Velez, Julio Rosas, Fred Tomasello, Ray Perez, Andy Alfonso, Joe Cavaliere, Frank Hernandez, *SECOND ROW:* Frank Salemi, Julian Macias, Roy Carascco, Tony LaRussa, Joe Lavandera, Bobby Diaz, Wayne Granda, *THIRD ROW:* Coach, Jim Wright, Gil Douglas, Fred Aldridge, Wayne Bright, John Norman, Kenny Reyes, Dickie Rumore, Helmut Simkitas.

City-Conference-District Champions

Andy Alfonso
3rd Base



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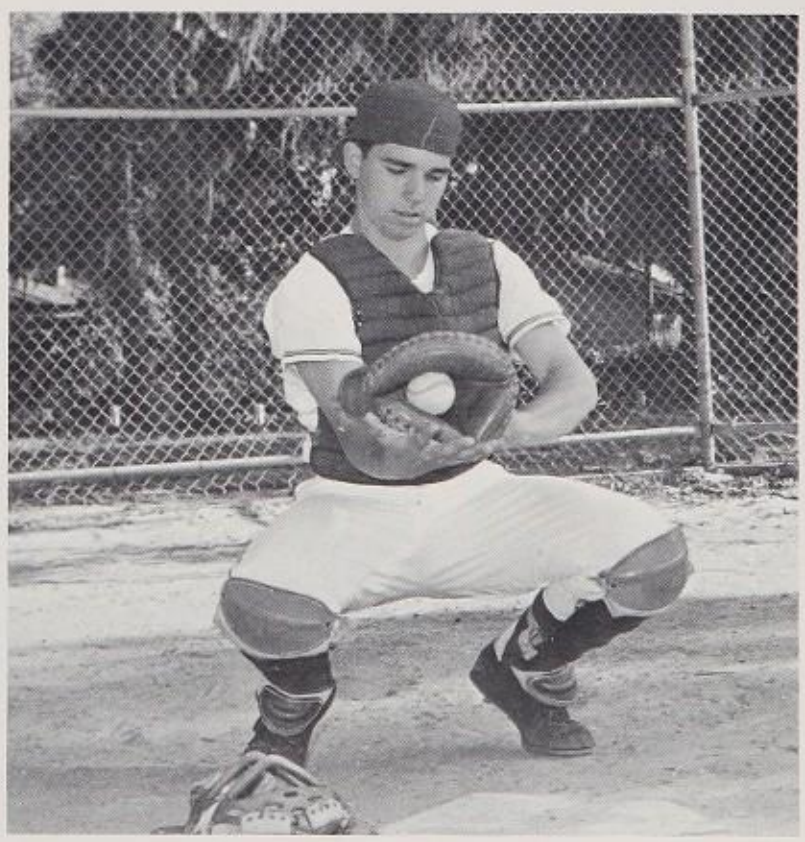
Catcher



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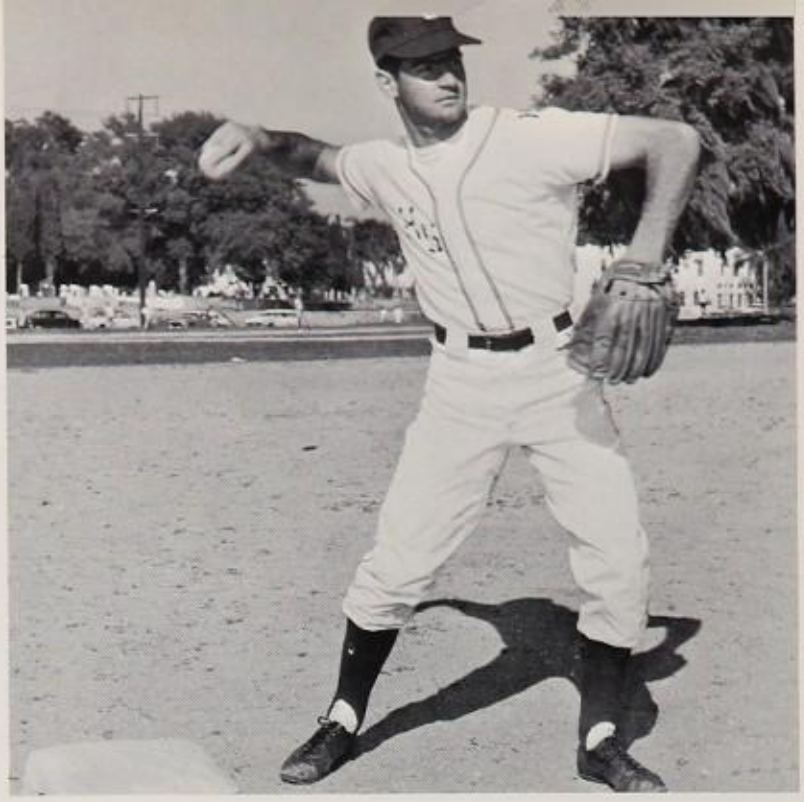
Pitcher



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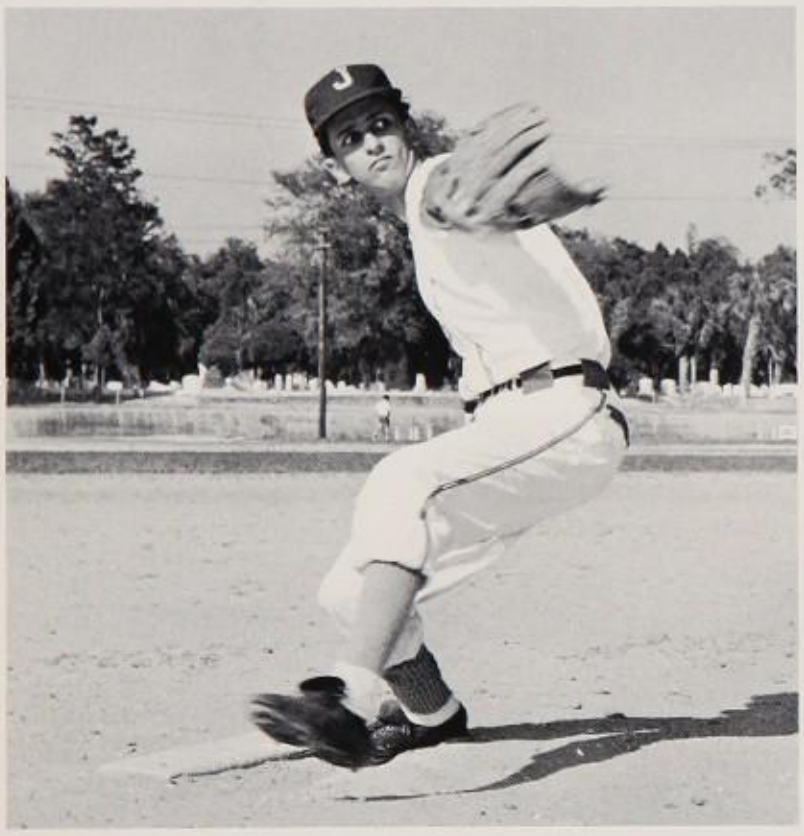
Short Stop



Fred Tomasello
Pitcher

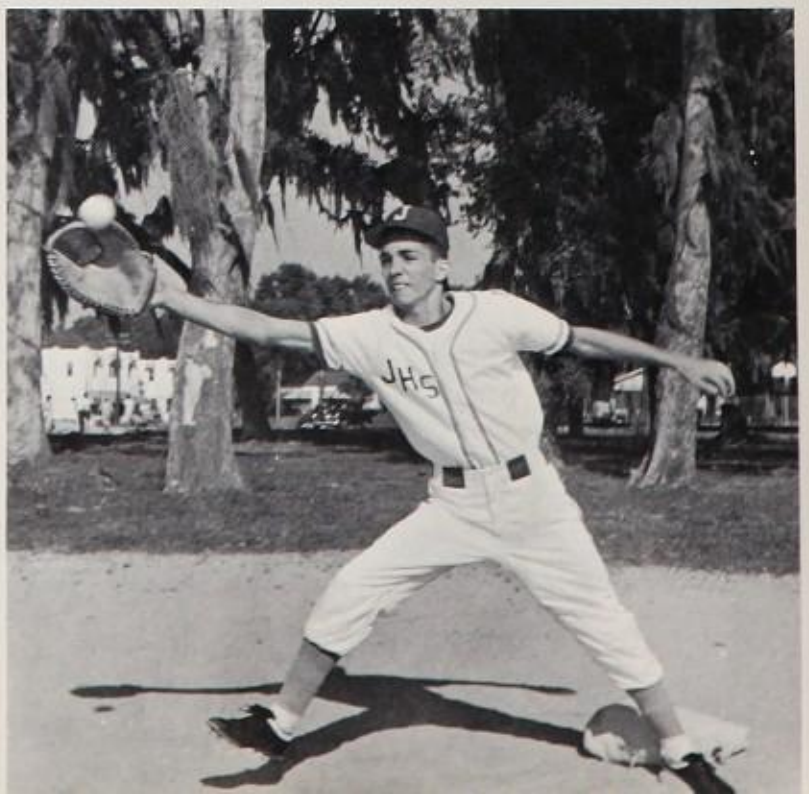
1961 Baseball Scores

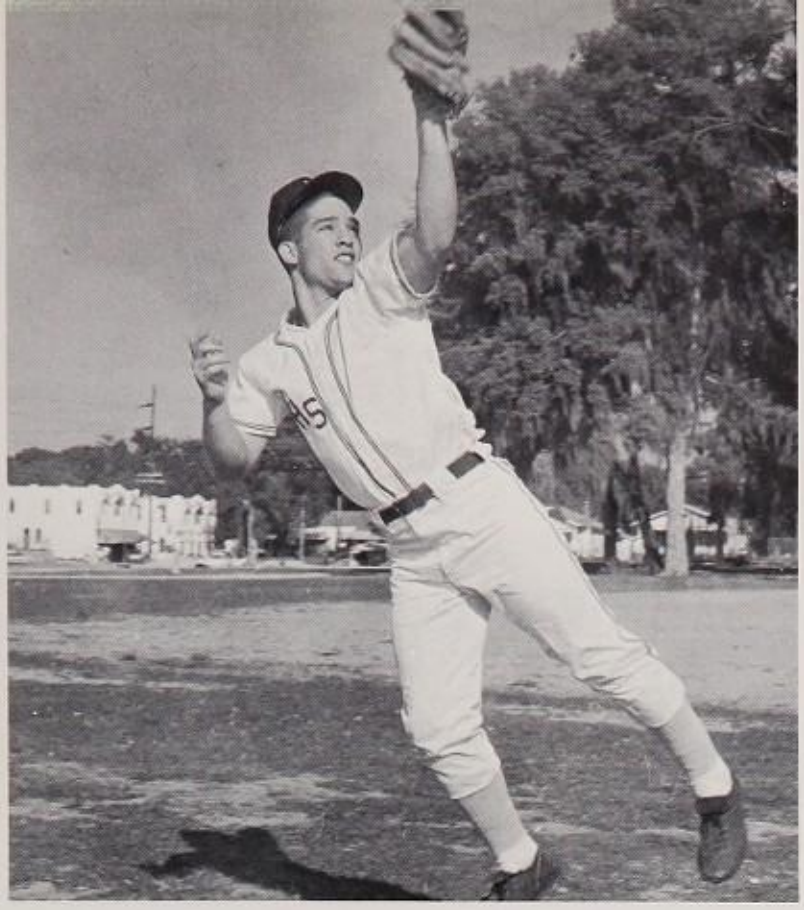
J.H.S.	5	King	1
J.H.S.	5	Hillsborough	1
J.H.S.	3	Largo	2
J.H.S.	7	Robinson	3
J.H.S.	9	Plant	4
J.H.S.	10	King	3
J.H.S.	6	Jesuit	4
J.H.S.	11	Dixie Hollins	2
J.H.S.	6	Chamberlain	0
J.H.S.	4	Ft. Myers	0
J.H.S.	4	Plant	0
J.H.S.	17	Clearwater	2
J.H.S.	1	Jesuit	0
J.H.S.	3	Robinson	1
J.H.S.	3	St. Pete	7
J.H.S.	0	Chamberlain	1
J.H.S.	2	Sarasota	3

Ball Club Anticipates

Richard Velez
Pitcher

Frank Hernandez
First Base





Ray Perez
Outfield

The Dragon baseball team looks forward to a season similar to that of last year when they won the honors of City and Conference Champs. They also represented the District 4AA at the state finals. They ended their season with 21 wins and 5 losses.

Back this year are many outstanding players of last year's team — Tony LaRussa, Andy Alfonso, Ray Perez, Fred Tomasello, Joe Cavaliere, Julio Rosas, Frank Palmira, Frank Hernandez, and Joe La Mantia.

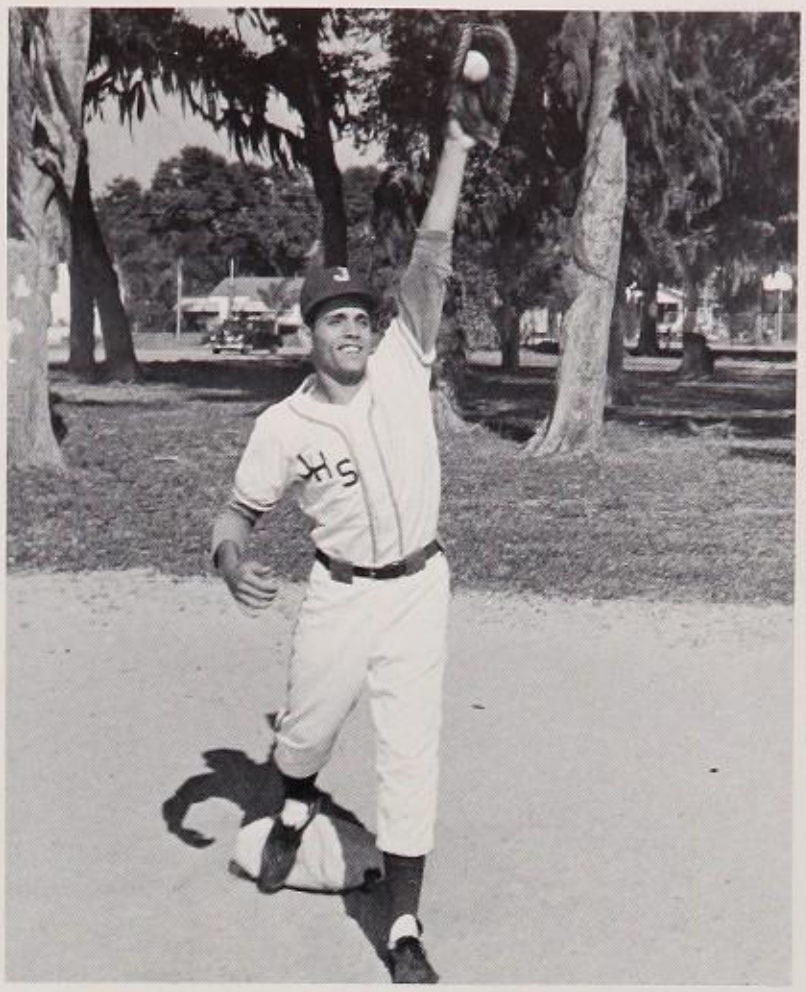
Coach Jim Wright, a new-comer to our school from Marshall College, replaced Coach Nello Rimoldi, last year's mentor.

The Dragons started off this season with two victories, one over Winter Haven, and the other over Hillsborough. The J.H.S. team has dropped only one game and that one was against King, 6—5.

With the first three games in the record books, the ball club is functioning with such team work that it is easy to believe that they will end with a victorious season.

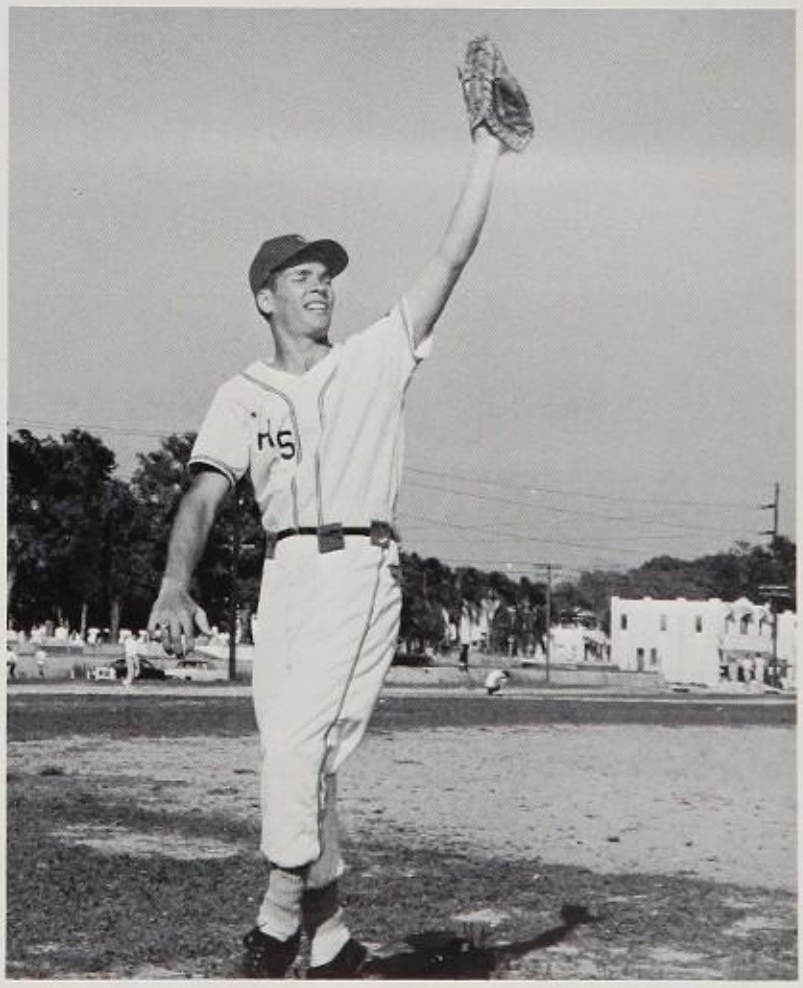
Winning Season

During practice for the game against Winter Haven, Julio Rosas slaps a line drive into left field.



Julio Rosas
First Base

Joe Lavendera
Outfield



Leaving junior high school where they were the big wheels and entering senior high as lowly sophomores is a big step, so big in fact that sophomores are bewildered and dazed. Juniors barely nod to them and seniors completely ignore them.

Then, blessed day, after a year of such humiliation, the Baby Dragons have become juniors, and they in turn ignore sophomores and fawn on the seniors.

But, "the old order changeth" and finally as mighty seniors, this group has emerged as real Dragons. Each looks back on his three years in Jefferson and is proud of his accomplishments, and that he has contributed something to the glory of his Alma Mater. And thus, for our twenty-one years as a high school, this panarama of classes has passed before the eyes of the Jefferson faculty.

Classes

SOPHOMORES

MISS SOPHOMORE
Adeline Gonzalez

Confused, bewildered, but still eager, sophomores began their first year at Jefferson. As students beginning in a new and different school, they were somewhat doubtful. Soon they became acquainted with our faculty and students. Once acquainted, they began to follow the school's activities with pleasure. They extended their school life to include new activities. There were football games, dances, pep rallies, and clubs to add zeal to school life and to provide extracurricular interests. The activities, some new and some just in a different form, found their place in every sophomore's life.

As the year progressed, sophomores became more adept to high school life. Their school spirit kept upperclassmen alert to remain ahead of them. They took an active part in every phase of Jefferson life.

The year ends and they stand ready to face new experiences with confidence. With certainty they will take their place as juniors.

Freshmen Anticipate Sophomore Year

Anita Abell
Richard Abrams
Eileen Acosta
Johnny Acosta
Lily Albano
James Albritton
Joseph Alfonso
Peter Alfonso

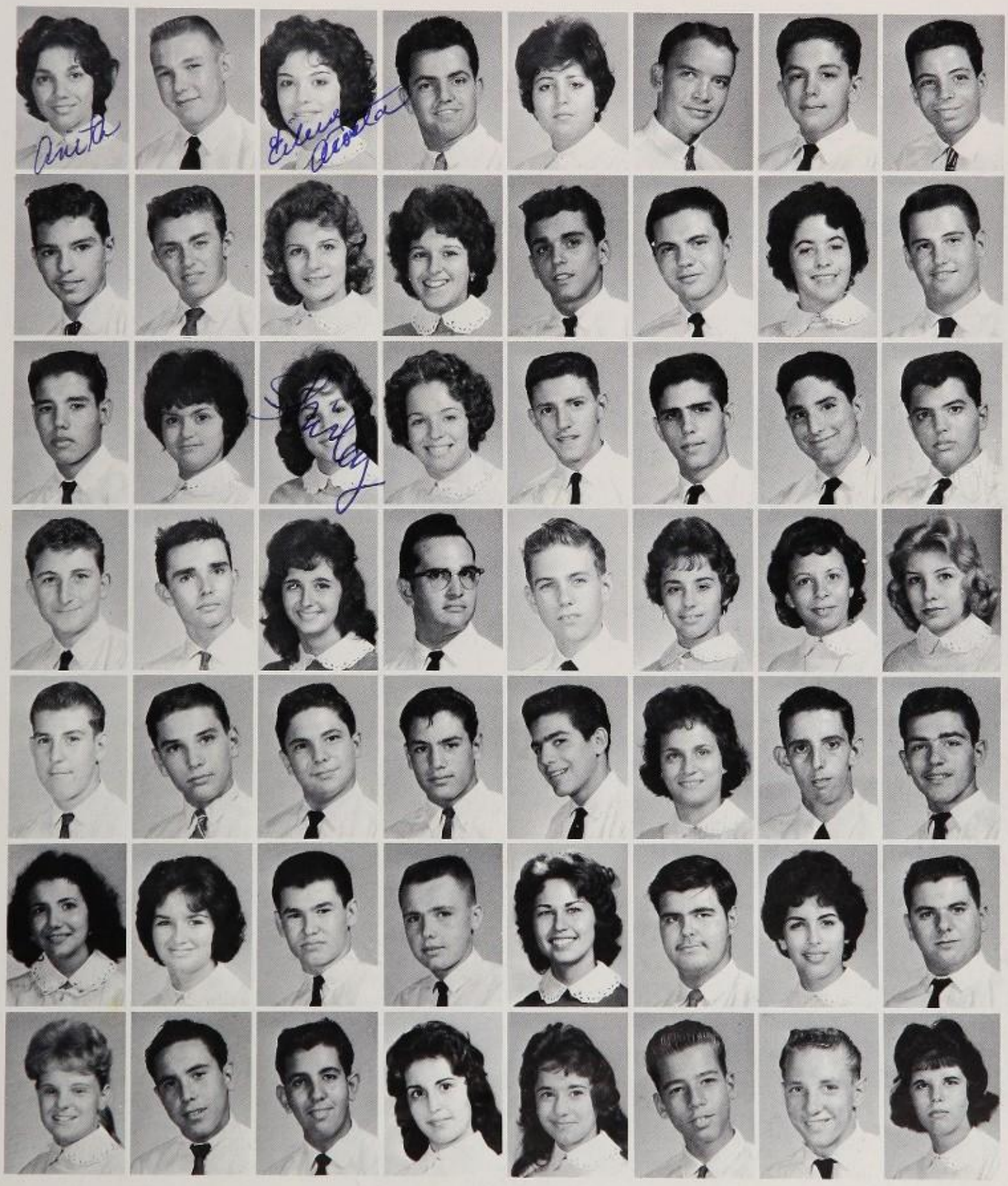
Frank Almeda
Leo Almerico
Nancy Almerico
Daysi Almirall
Joe Alonso
Antonio Alvarez
Gloria Alvarez
Jesus Alvarez
Lionel Alvarez
Peggy Alvarez
Shirley Alvarez
Paula Amo
Nelson Anello
Joe Antinori
William Anton
Max Aquirre

Vincent Arcuri
Richard Arduengo
Sandra Arduengo
Carlton Argoe
Raymond Armstrong
Silvia Artal
Sonia Artal
Marian Asbury

Sergio Atanes
Larry Ayala
Reinaldo Ayala
Louis Ayendes
Joe Bairan
Lola Baker
Constant Balbontin
John Barcelo

Linda Barcia
Betty Barnett
Leandro Barreiro
Ronald Bartels
Paula Bearden
Jesus Beronda
Carol Bernaldo
Henry Berroso

Cathy Berthiaume
Angelo Betancourt
Manuel Bertematti
Nilda Blanco
Carol Blocker
Paul Bodden
Kieth Bortch
Freida Brittle



The Sophomore class officers are: Frank Salemi; *vice president,* Joan Marks, *secretary;* Dickie Rumore, *president.*

Connie Bunson
Walter Bunkley
Albert Buzzetti
Larry Cabrera
Marana Cajigas
Aida Camero
Manuel Campo
Robert Cannella

Gisela Cano
Maria Canosa
Rene Cantero
Fano Capitano
Sammy Capitano
Antoinette Caporice
Carolyn Carroll
Angie Castellano

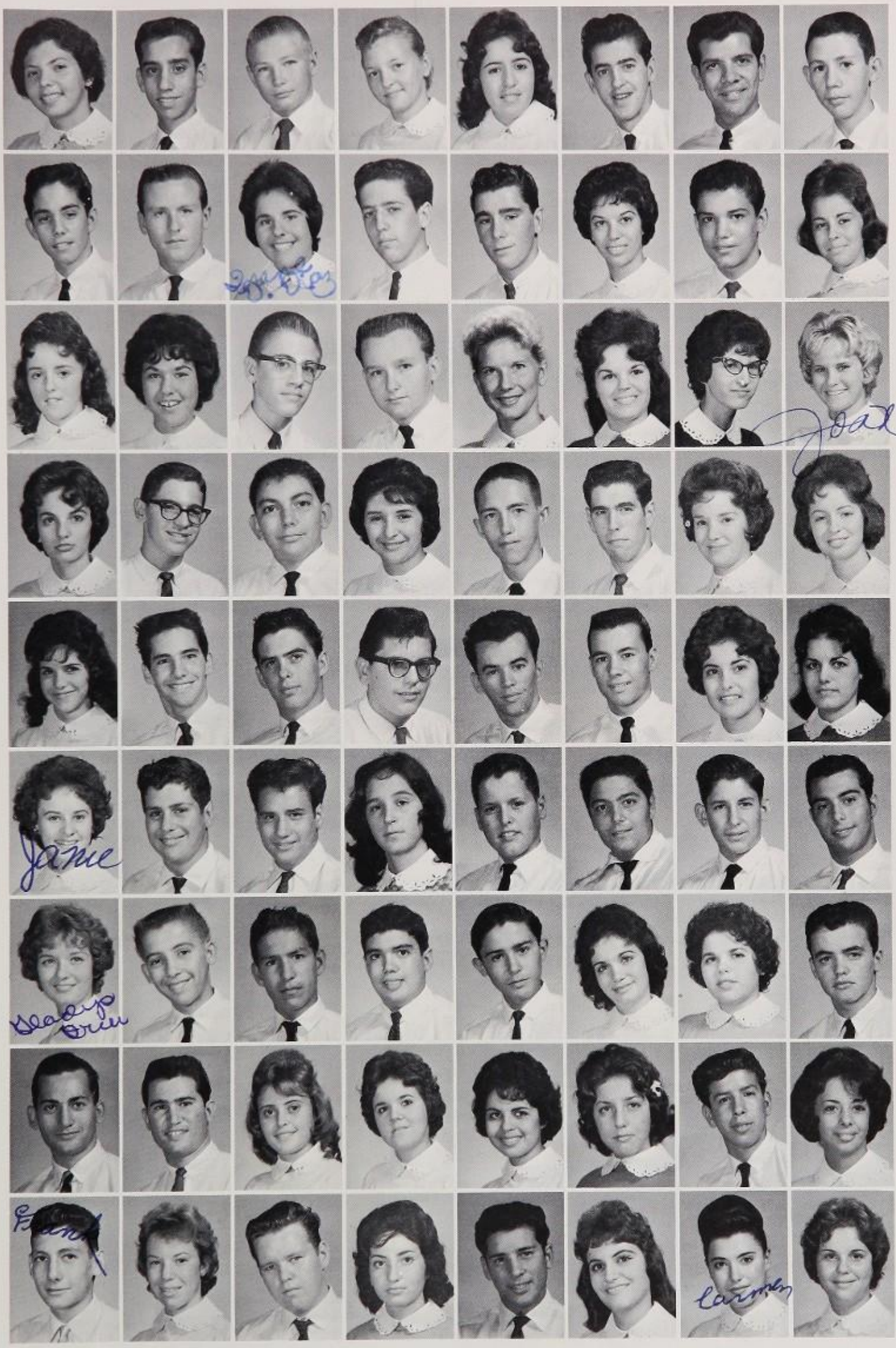
Jo Castellano
Josie Castellano
Philip Castellano
Carol Castillo
Sonia Castillo
Johnny Cavaliere
Celia Chacon
Joyce Chao

Shirley Chapman
Judy Chenard
Joe Ciccarello
Santo Ciccarello
John Clapper
Dennis Clark
Cynthia Clementi
Frances Clementi

Manuel Collera
Norma Collera
Cynthia Collier
Jeanette Coniglio
Barbara Coon
Linda Corral
Albert Corrales
Barbara Creech

Diana Cruz
Julie Cruz
Nelson Cruz
Ronald Cuervo
Violet Cuesta
Elias Cura
Carolyn Daniels
Patsy Danile

Sophomores Arrive Somewhat Confused



Martha Daubar
Robert Daubar
Jack Deal
Joanne Deal
Anna DeJuan
Frank DeJuan
Armando De La Torre
Ruben Delgado

Chris De Marco
Dennis Diaz
Irene Diaz
Joe Diaz
John Diaz
Malvina Diaz
Sam Diaz
Anna Di Franco

Pat Donahue
Arleen Dufour
George Eberly
Bill Edenfield
Sharon English
Yolanda Escobia
Loretta Faedo
Joan Favata

Laura Fazia
Richard Ferlita
Danny Fernandez
Darlene Fernandez
David Fernandez
Douglas Fernandez
Drucy Fernandez
Eileen Fernandez

Gloria Fernandez
Joe Fernandez
Mike Fernandez
Paul Fernandez
Raul Fernandez
Richard Fernandez
Richard Fernandez
Sandra Fernandez
Yvonne Fernandez

Janie Ficarrotta
Sam Ficarrotta
Barney Fletcher
Jennifer Floyd
Robert Frantz
Jimmy Fraierrigo
Alfred Fredrickson
Joe Fretto

Gladys Frier
Tommy Fuentes
Ronnie Galan
Albert Gallo
Arthur Garcia
Gloria Garcia
Jo Carolyn Garcia
Joe Garcia

Joe Garcia, Jr.
Juian Garcia
Maria Julia Garcia
Sandra Garcia
Vivian Garcia
Yvonne Garcia
Frank Garrido
Rosemary Genuardi

Frank Giammo
Cheryl Gifford
George Glassor
Nilda Gomez
Robert Gomez
Adeline Gonzalez
Carmen Gonzalez
Carolyn Gonzalez

Sophomore Class Presidents Elected

Cynthia Gonzalez
Edna Gonzalez
Lorely Gonzalez
Richard Gonzalez
Roy Gonzalez
Lorene Goodman
Myrna Granada
Diana Granda

Susan Gray
Wanda Gray
Josephine Greco
Charles Griffith
Danny Grillo
Raymond Guastella
Gerald Guerra
Vicki Guienta

Dennis Gutierrez
Marilyn Gutierrez
Mary Ann Gutierrez
Sam Guy
Freddie Hale
Billy Hall
Charlotte Hall
Eugene Hall

Ruby Hall
Emma Harrell
Mary Anne Harrell
Cary Haskell
Louis Hernandez
Mildred Hernandez
Raysa Hernandez
Sandy Herrera

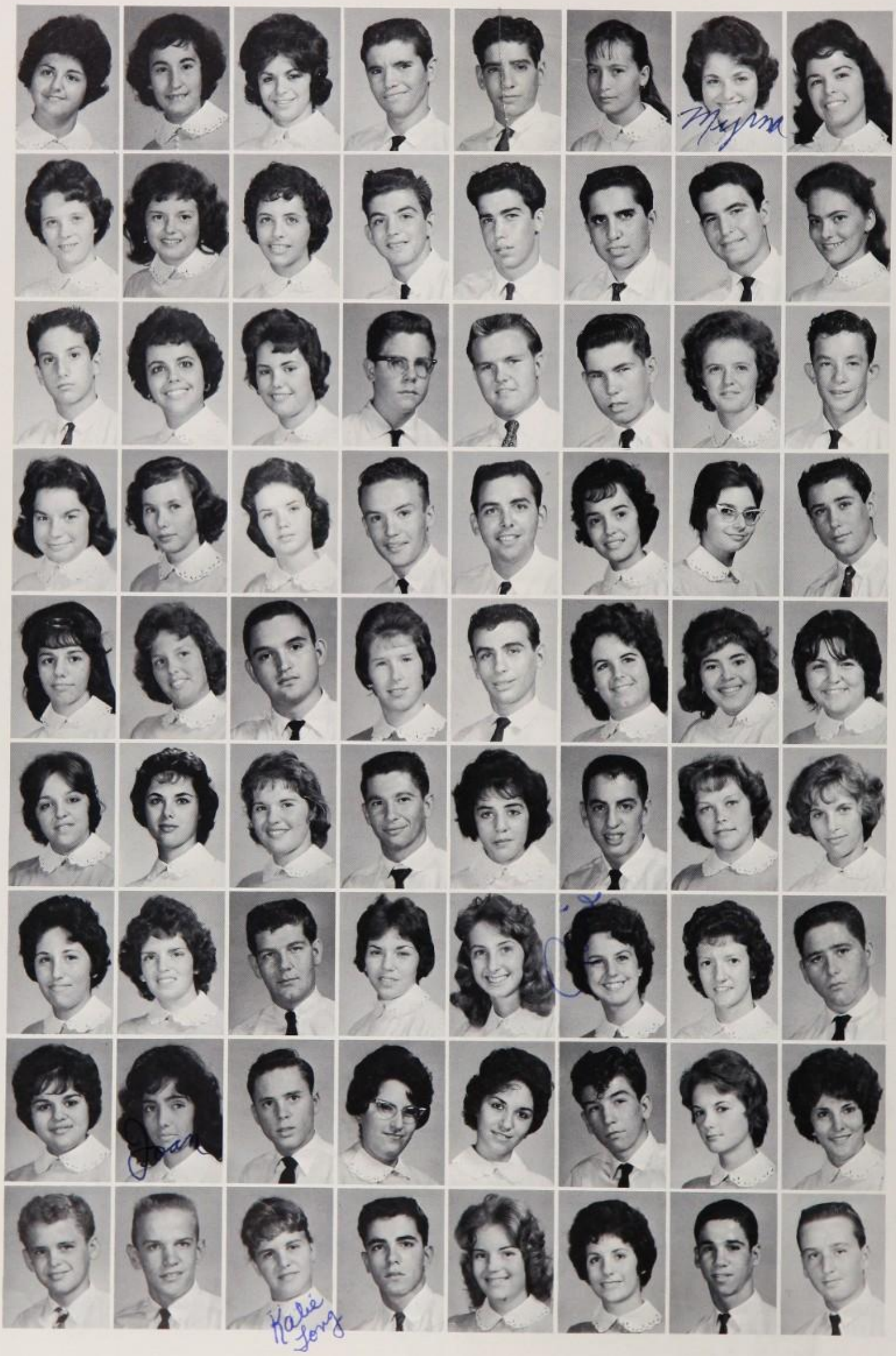
Josephine Herrero
Gloria Hevia
Larry Hevia
Betty Lou Houston
Albert Iglesias
Diana Interlandi
Charlotte Ippolito
Joana Jimenez

Jeanette Johnson
Joyce Jones
Martha Jones
Sergio Juan
Carmen Juarez
Dickie Juarez
Shirley Kennedy
Judy Kerns

Brenda Klaus
Betty Kruse
Peter La Barbera
Margaret La Guardia
Mary Frances Lala
Roseann La Mantia
Yvonne Langford
Sam Lassiter

Diana Lazzara
Joan Lazzara
Charles Leavines
Evelyn Lemus
Iris Lemus
Charles Lewis
Marguerita Lewis
Cecelia Licata

John Lofley
Mike Lofley
Katie Long
Joe Longo
Margaret Lucas
Frances Macias
Julian Macias
Jimmy Mangione



Eleanor Maniscalco
Josie Marchese
Joan Marks
Michael Martin
Fred Martinez
Gene Martinez
Joseph Martinez
Sandra Martino

Phil McCaffery
James McKendree
Lee Roy Medero
Luis Menendez
Richard Menendez
Joe Midulla
Barry Miller
Linda Mitchell

Manuel Mones
Cynthia Montesino
Gloria Montesino
Tommy Mora
Nora Morales
Julio Moran
Robert Morgan
Catherine Mortellaro

Phyllis Moyer
Elpidio Munoz
Elaine Murgado
Sandra Myers
Fanny Navarro
Sharon Nicoletto
Mary Nix
Wayne Nundy

Carlos Nunez
Louis Nunez
Linda Nuttal
Victoria Nuttal
Lora O'Bryan
Roseanne Orihuela
Roy Orihuela
Benny Pardo

Cecelia Pardo
Jeanette Parnell
Beverly Parra
Frances Parrino
Jack Patterson
Tom Payne
Mary Jo Penzato
Diana Perdomo

The Sophomore class presidents are: *FIRST ROW:* Luis Menendez, Kenny Reyes, Rene Cantero, Silvia Artal, Nilda Blanco, Frances Clementi, Herman Vidal, Richard Someillan, Roddy Rodriguez. *SECOND ROW:* Joe Fernandez, Freddy Hale, Tommy Mora, Larry Hevia, Robert Lufriu, Dickie Rumore.

Coming to Jefferson, Sophomores find many new and different systems of doing things. Eating lunch is no exception. As you know, at Jefferson you may get in either of two lines, the lunch or snack line. Before, this choice wasn't possible. Shown here are Margaret Lucas and Yolanda Escobio demonstrating their choice.

Snack Bar System Astounds Sophomores

Diana Perdomo
Lionel Peres
Cynthia Perez
Gail Perez
Evelio Perez
Henry Perez
Richard Perez
Ronnie Perez

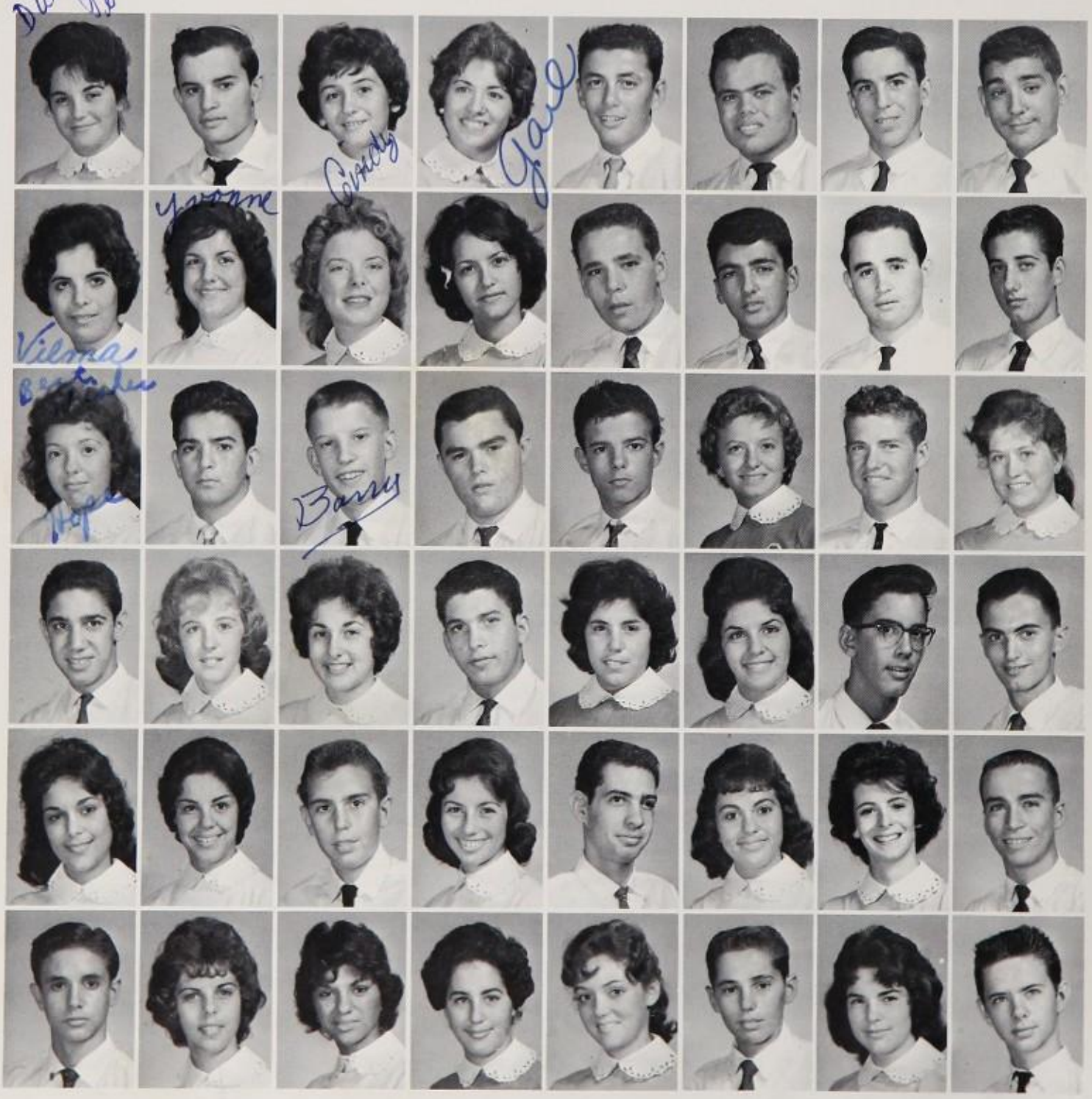
Vilma Perez
Yvonne Perez
Connie Perkins
Melida Perrira
Dennis Perrone
Joe Petralia
William Pi
Martin Piasuki

Hope Pierola
Manuel Piloto
Barry Pindry
Manuel Pinella
Anthony Pinero
Rosemary Pines
Douglas Polk
Joan Polk

Jerry Polo
Priscilla Powell
Vilma Prendes
Daniel Puig
Beverly Puleo
Diane Pulido
Edenio Pulido
Sam Pullara

Linda Puppello
Vivian Quesada
Raumundo Quidiello
Cindy Quintero
Tommy Ragano
Vivian Ragano
Aleida Redruello
Kenneth Reyes

Reinaldo Reynaldo
Nancy Revels
Carol Rio
Elaine Rio
Margie Ritch
Henry Riveriro
Nancy Riveiro
Jerry Roberts



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Carol Rodriguez
David Rodriguez
Delma Rodriguez
Diana Rodriguez
Hope Rodriguez
Janet Rodriguez
Larry Rodriguez

Linda Rodriguez
Roddy Rodriguez
Rodney Rodriguez
Selma Rodriguez
Sonia Rodriguez
Tannia Rodriguez
Delma Roman
Louis Roman

Pauline Romanello
Sandra Romano
Tina Romano
Celia Rosales
Peggy Rosas
Shirley Rotolo
Lennie Rourk
Vivian Roy

Dickie Rumore
Sandra Russo
Nilo Saa
Juan Saiz
Ernest Saladino
Gladys Saladino
Frank Salemi
Sandra Salemi

Sylvia Salgado
Wayne Salgado
Danilo Sanchez
Louis Sanchez
Nancy Sanchez
Charles Santana
Yolanda Santana
Carol Scarborough

Carmen Sciortino
Vincent Sciortino
Angelo Scolaro
Don Scolaro
Edward Seralles
Philip Shepard
Sandra Shields
Anita Shrum

Bows! Bows! Bows! Well, as everyone has already noticed, the newest fad among the girls is bows. Little ones or big ones, it makes no difference. The bows have proven very popular with everyone and will be here quite a while. Here Larry Hevia is admiring Aleida Redruello's bow.

Carrie Sierra
Helmut Simkaitis
Darrell Sitton
Richard Someillan
Barbara Smith
Tommy Smith
Joe Spanola
Charlene Sparlin

Mark Stribling
Alice Suarez
Ella Suarez
Rena Suarez
Betty Summeral
John Tanton
Carolyn Taormina
Geraldine Telese

Kathryn Thompson
Richard Torrens
Nancy Tracy
Robert Trujillo
Barbara Try
Margaret Valdes
Rene Valdes
Roy Valdes

Mike Valdez
Sandra Valdespino
Janet Valenti
John Vanacore
Merlene Vance
Wanda Vance
John Van Horn
Judy Varde

Pat Vargus
David Vasquez
Herman Vidal
Joel Villademoros
Irene Villareal
Jack Vinales
Caroline Von Dohlen
Frank Wakefield

Virginia Walker
Elizabeth Watson
Sheila Webb
Jerry Weiss
Bill Wells
Donald Wells
Marilyn West
Raymond Weltzbarker

Sarasota Train Trip Captivates All

Excitedly sophomores leave the station on their trip to Sarasota on the "Dragon Special." The train trip is a highspot in a sophomore's year and thoroughly enjoyed.

Georgia Williams
Scarlet Williams

Jimmy Wirth
Marie Wise

Kenny Yglesisas
Morris Yurrino

JUNIORS

MISS JUNIOR
Lorraine Ferrera

This section is dedicated to the juniors of Jefferson High School. Because of the important role they will have to play as seniors, juniors are a vital part of Jefferson. With great success, they have completed their sophomore, and now, their junior year.

Present accomplishments indicate that the many responsibilities that await the junior class in the coming year will be ably met.

The effort put forth by the juniors has been outstanding. They have honored the name of Jefferson High by participating in all school affairs and exhibiting great school spirit.

The junior class has made its mark not only academically but also athletically. The juniors have been an important part of the clubs and organizations at Jefferson. Many juniors hold offices in various clubs. It is during their junior year that students begin their work in service clubs and are eligible for National Honor Society.

The junior class has set an example for future juniors.

Several New

Joyce Borrego
Linda Boyett
Jerry Boza
Mary Brimm
David Brock
Jerry Brooks
Danny Brunney

Roy Burdeal
Peter Busto
Charles Cacciatore
Blanca Calvet
Vilma Calvo
Danny Cano
Vincent Capitano

Ruby Carbonello
Linda Cardinale
Ann Carroll
Josefina Carosa
Linda Carter
Betty Jo Casan
Dennis Castillo

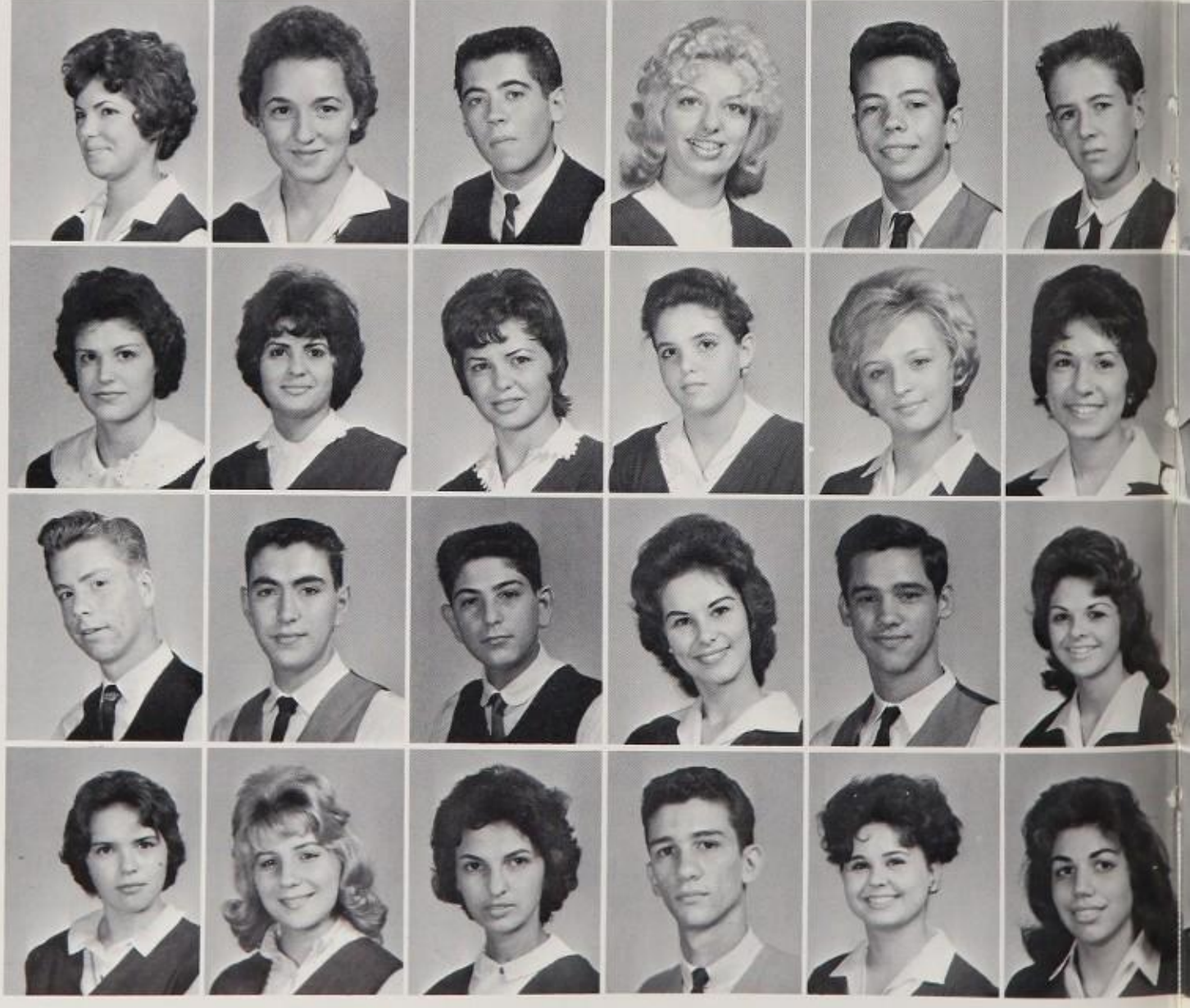
Mary Centinaro
Barbara Chancey
Jerry Ciccarello
Joe Ciccarello
Betty Jean Cimino
Gloria Comellas
Marquerite Conklin

Douglas Cook
Albert Cordova
Richard Cota
Rosie Crabtree
Joe Crecenzi
Diana Cuellar
Ralph Cuervo

Rita Cueto
Judy Cunick
Claudette Daggy
Larry D'Angelo
Joanne Daubar
Lydia Daubar
Lucy De Diego

Vicky De La Garza
Joy De La Osa
Anna Diaz
Domingo Diaz
Doris Diaz
Irene Diaz
Marlene Diaz

Raymond A. Diaz
Raymond Diaz
Robert E. Diaz
Robert M. Diaz
Diana Dominguez
Diana Dosal
Ronnie Dyser



Jean Abarca
Robert Acosta
Carol Acuri
Carl Aldridge
Fred Aldridge

Christine Alfano
Daniel Afonso
Jerry Alfonso
Norma Alfonso
Richard Alfonso

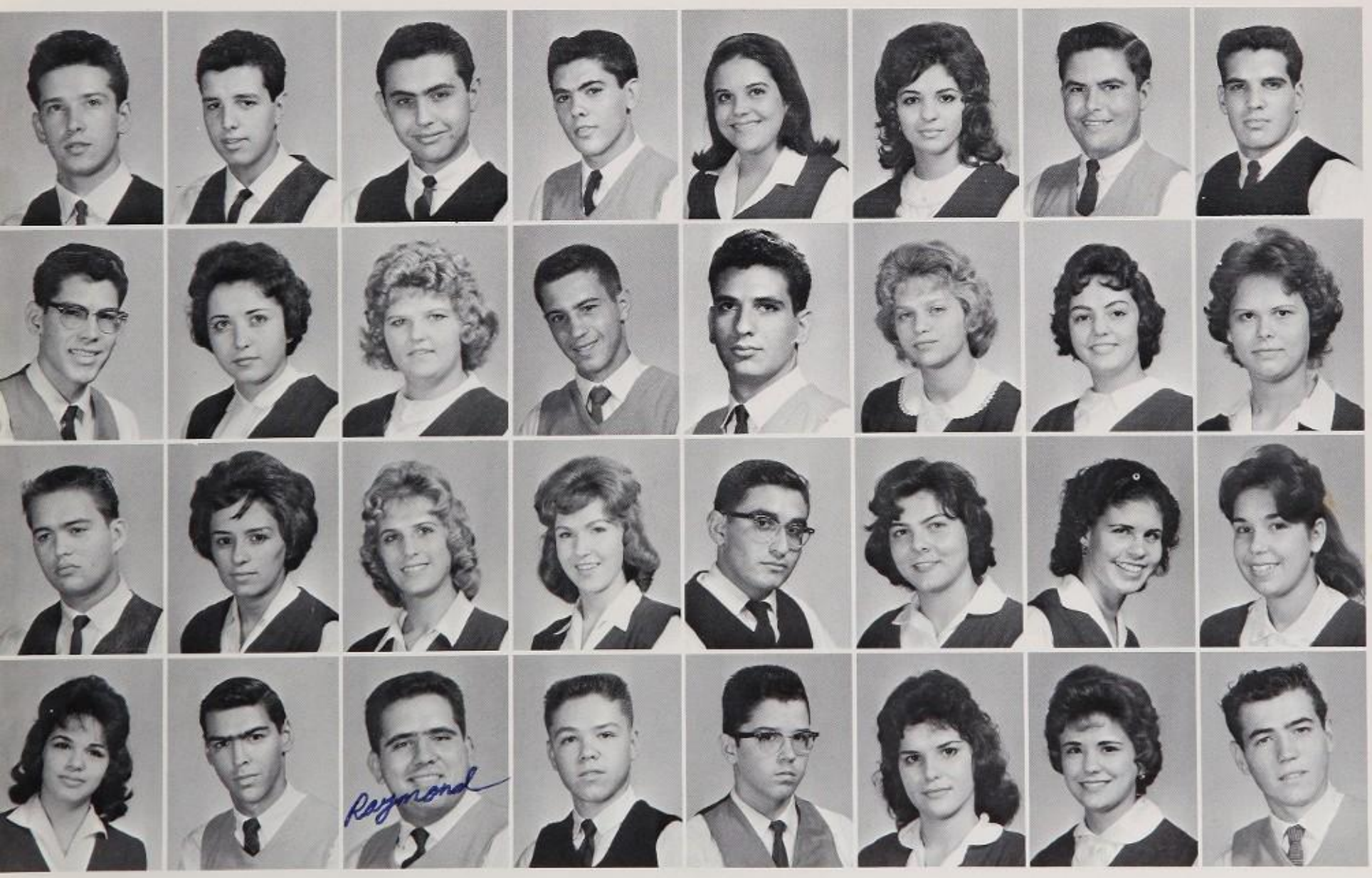
Robert Alicea
Carmen Almerico
Bobby Alonso
Arlene Alvarez
Dennis Alvarez

Elaine Arenal
Richard Arenal
Conrad Arguelles
George Armstrong
Johnny Baio

Zonia Bairan
Margo Barcelo
Lorraine Bascileo
Bobby Bellot
Doris Bengter

Estrella Biera
Jo Ann Bodder
Elen Boettner
Sandra Borges
Barbara Boromei

Distinctions Bestowed Upon Juniors



The junior class presidents are *FIRST ROW:* Robert Alicia, Armando Rocha, Sam Scolaro, Billy Guerra; *SECOND ROW:* Jerry Loica, Cynthia Perez, Ginny Paiz, Gloria Comellas, Joe Zambito; *THIRD ROW:* Jerry Boza, Alan Vanacore, Jimmy Jimenez, Billy Fuente.

Juniors Anxiously

Donald Gifford
Philip Giglia
Sue Gilchrist
Judy Gilkinson

Yvonne Gomez
Alax Gonzalez
Joanne Gonzalez
Linda Gonzalez
Roy Gonzalez

Tony Gonzalez
Velma Goodman
Wayne Grando
James Greco

Dennis Guarino
John Guastello
Billy Guerra
Eulie Guerra
Glenda Guerra

Loretta Guggino
Albert Hailes
Susie Hall
Betty Hammond

Sandra Hampson
Barbara Harrison
Joseph Hernandez
Linda Nell Hernandez
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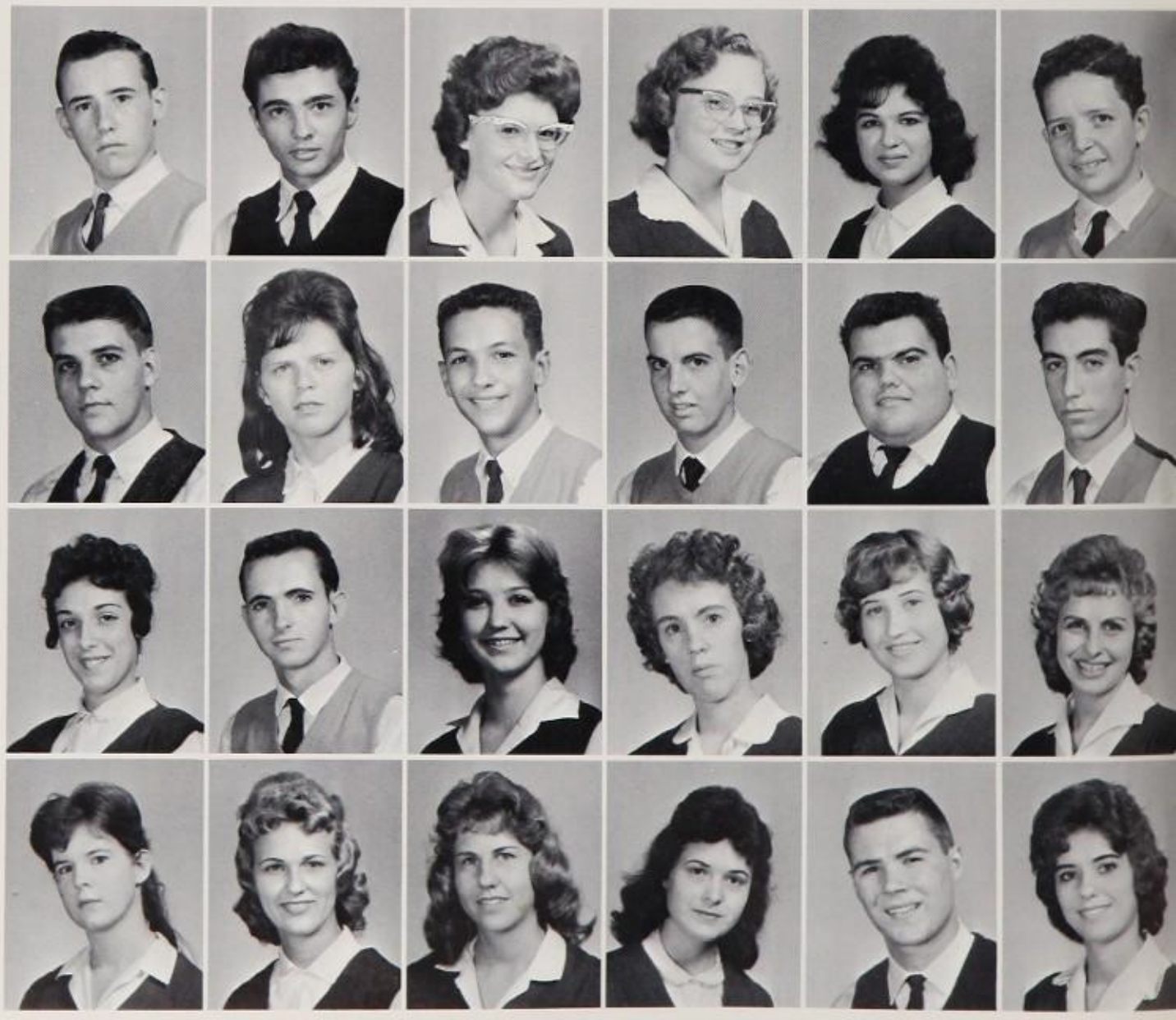


Roy Easterling
Jeanette Echevaria
Mary Edmmands
Sylvia Estevez
Tony Estevez

Lenora Falcon
Tommy Farina
Angelo Favata
Jack Feiner
John Ferlita

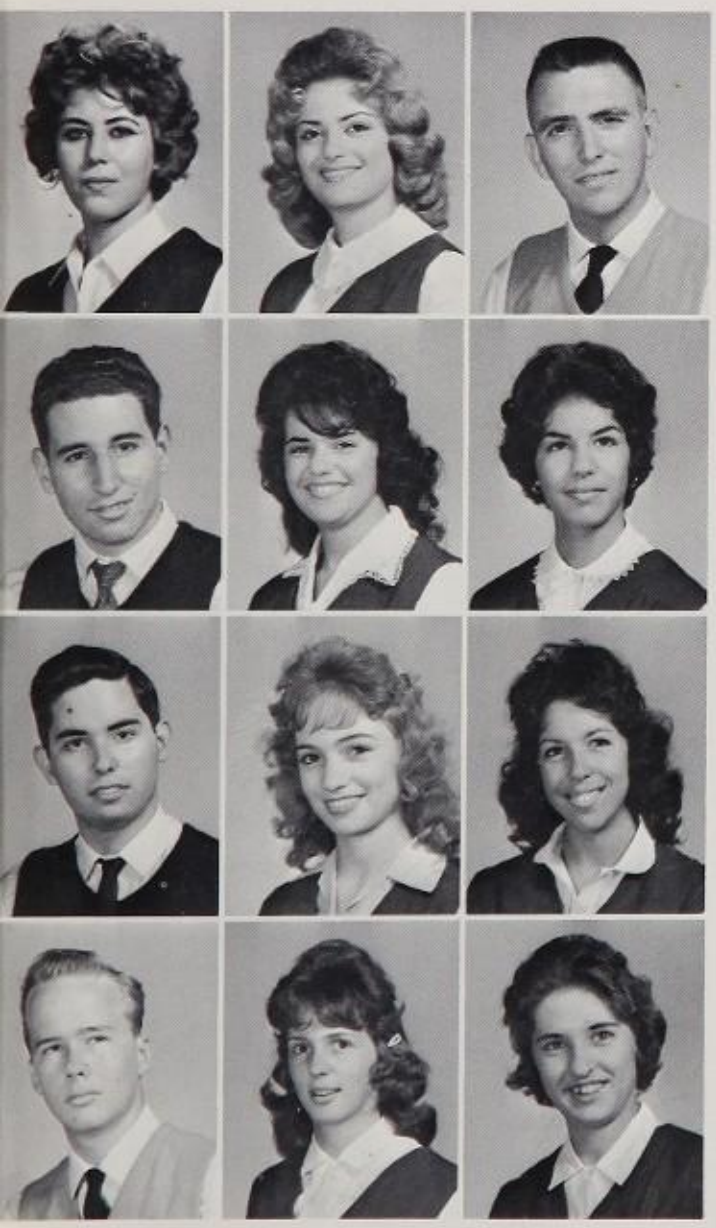
Sam Ferlita
Vincent Ferlita
Aileen Fernandez
Ana Maria Fernandez
Fred Fernandez

Joe Fernandez
Louie Fernandez
Manuel Fernandez
Roselinda Fernandez
Violet Fernandez

Lorraine Ferrera
Nelson Ferrera
Gilbert Flores
Kent Freeman
Billy Fuente

Elvera Garcia
Gloria Garcia
Mike Garcia
Sandra Gaumond
Don Gernigan

Await the Arrival of Class Rings



Anxiously anticipating the purchase of his class ring is Mike Vanacore, while Lucy De Diego writes his order. All juniors await for the time when they may purchase their rings.

Junior class officers are: Fred Aldrige, *vice-president;* Armando Rocha, *president;* Cynthia Perez, *secretary.*

Juniors Elect

John J. Lopez
Ted Lopez
Vincent Lopez
Dennis Lorenzo
Nino Lo Scalzo
Billy Loto
James Louth

Robert Lufrui
Peter Macaluso
Diana Macias
Rena Magrinat
Rose Maniscalco
Diana Marinas
Nelly Martinez

Ramon Martinez
Betty Maseda
Frank Massaro
Mary Mathis
Thomas McLoughlin
Robert Melendez
Armando Melendreras

Elaine Mendez
Sheila Mendoza
Shirley Mendoza
Adrienne Menendez
George Menendez
Henry Menendez
Joey Menendez

Marilyn Menendez
Sylvia Messina
Sue Meyer
Shirley Midero
Sail Midulla
Josie Miranda
Jack Moore

Deanna Moore
Dora Moreno
Joyce Moreno
Royer Moyer
Armando Munoz
Carol Napoli
Margaret Navarino

Michael Nesbit
Danny Nix
Robert Noriega
John Norman
Truman Norris
Elaine Nunez
Jeanette Ochipinti

Ralph Oiunones
Frank Oliva
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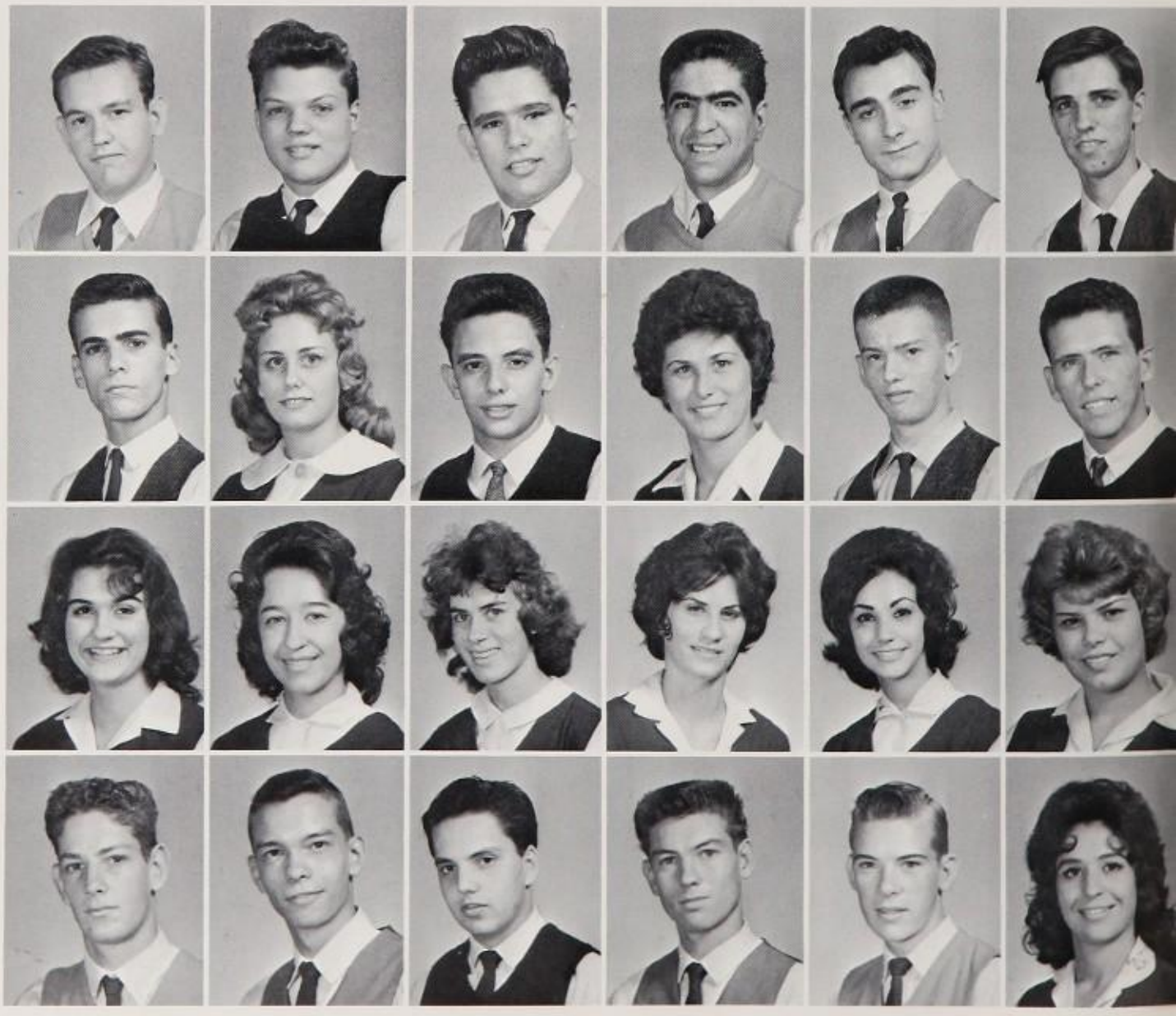
Daniel Otero
Anthony Pais
Ginny Paiz
Susan Palaez

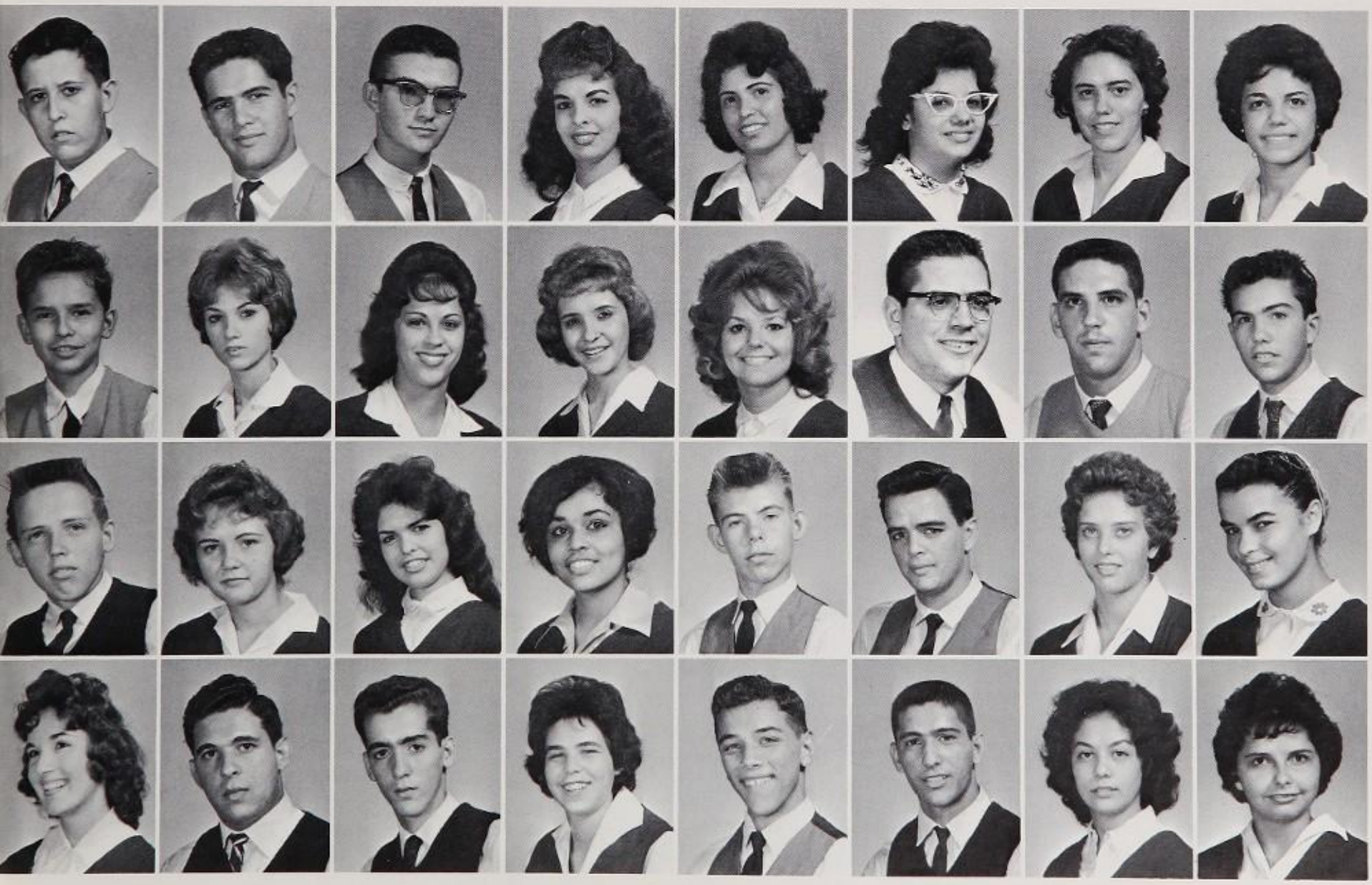


Jimmy Jimenez
Billy Johnson
Glenn Johnson
Ronnie Johnson
Theresa Johnson
Sandra Jorge
Carmen Kelly
Kandy Knowles
Larry Koenig
Yolanda Landeta

Irene La Russo
Barbara Lavandera
Roger Lawrence
Christine Lazzara
Virginia Lemus
Julian Leon
Norma Leto
Pauline Leto
John Licata
Tony Ligori

Hope Linares
Doris Livingston
Shirley Lo Cicero
Glen Lofley
Molly Lofley
Jerry Loica
Nancy Llanes
Vivian Llano
Dennis Llarget
John A. Lopez

Class Officers to Represent Them

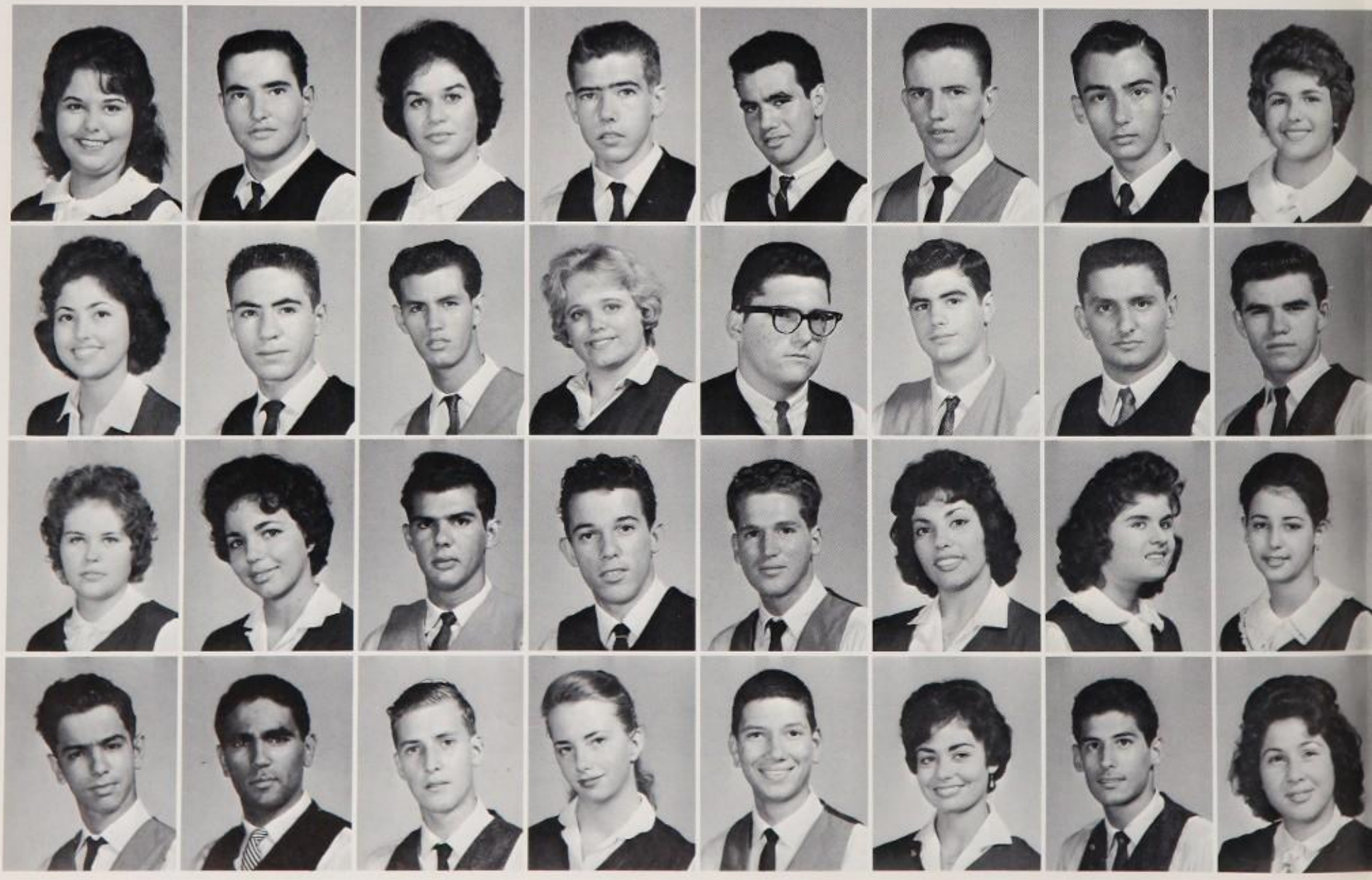


Diana Palleiro
Bob Parrino
Winard Parsons
Barbara Pascinta
William Paz
Lynn Pazos
Richard Pendino
Rosemary Pereda
Aida Perez
Albert Perez
Cynthia Perez
Helen Perez
Margaret Perez
Melvin Perez

Peter Perez
Robert Perez
Sandra Perez
Sheila Perez
Tony Perez
Onetia Pierola
Frances Pidala
Judy Pope
Alma Poulnot
Michael Pozzouli
Mike Prado
Judy Prieto
Elaine Prendes
Sonja Prendes

Angelo Pullara
Alfred Purvis
Tony Quate
Gene Quesada
Joe Ramsey
Bruce Rankin
Sylvia Reina
Clyde Rendueles
Patricia Riggio
Danny Rio
Trinidad Rio
Michael Robada
Lorraine Robertson
Jasper Roccaforte

National Merit and Preliminary



Aptitude Tests Administered

Alilia Rodriguez
Augusto Rodriguez
Carmen Rodriguez
Charles Rodriguez
Cliff Rodriguez
Fred Rodriguez
Jorge Rodriguez
Linda Rodriguez
Mario Rodrigeuz

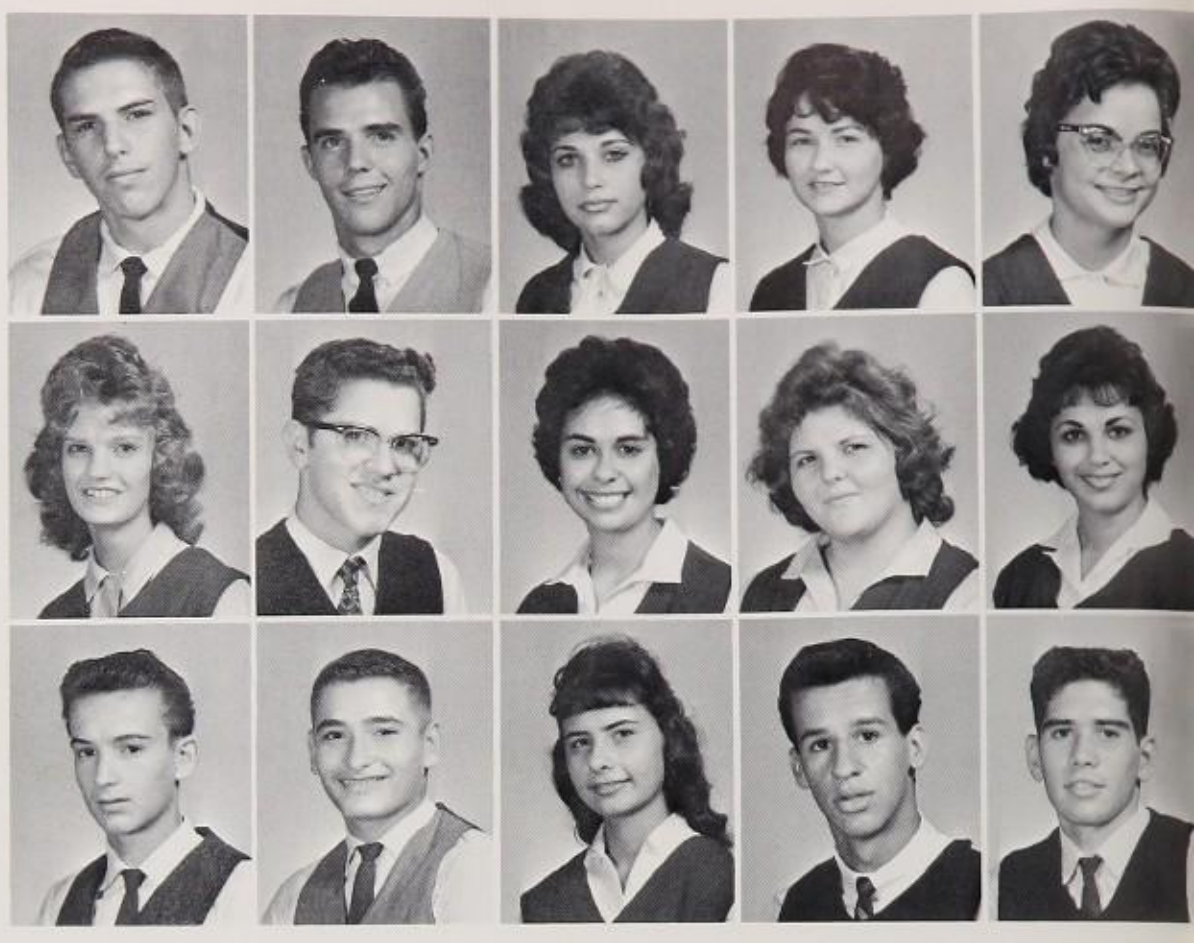
Martiza Rodriguez
Oscar Rodriguez
Armando Roche
Tina Roche
James Roel
Robert Rosales
Fred Rosello
Albert Rosete
Richard Rowlards

Gloria Rubio
Marion Rubio
Rudy Rumariego
Angelo Rumore
Charles Rumore
Sarah Russo
Rosie Sabella
Margaret Sainz
John Salgado

Louis Santana
Adel Sanchez
Luis Sastre
Virginia Saucer
Tommy Scaglione
Darlene Scolaro
Sam Scolaro
Roslinda Segade
Shirley Seger

Thinking hard and trying their best to score high on the National Merit Tests are Christine Lazzara and Armando Armas. For their efforts they are hoping to receive one of the various scholarships.

Exhibiting a T-shirt received at Boys' State to Fred Rosello and Roger Moyer is Micheal Foerster.



We Gain Intense

Steve Sexton
Billy Shaw
Ann Shemo
Jo Ann Shiver
Cathy Sierra
Steve Sipton

Betty Skidmore
Irene Solares
Gilbert Soler
Carmen Spoto
Violet Stallano

Florence Standridge
Danny Stone
Sylvia Suarez
Beverly Sylvester
Sandra Taglianino
Manuel Tamargo

Jose Tamargo
Jeanette Tamborello
Mary Ann Tamborello
Rose Tamborello
Frances Tenuta

Jimmy Testesecca
Harry Thomas
Joyous Todd
Melvin Toledo
Frank Torres
Joe Torres

Vivian Torres
Robert Tournede
Loraine Triguero
Annette Urso
Mickey Urso

Knowledge in Many Various Fields

Sandra Vaglica
Jerry Vail
Cecilia Valar
Ernest Valdez
Frank Valdez
Harold Valdez
Jerry Valdez
Margaret Valdez
Michael Valdez
Mike Valdez

Mary Valdez
Carrie Valdivea
Margaret Valles
Alan Vanacore
Ken Varnadoe
Ronald Vasquez
Linda Vega
Gullem Velez
Louis Vergara
Linda Victorero

Joe Vila
Cynthia Vilardebo
Steve Villademores
Linda Vining
Mary Dee Wade
Diana Walters
Ricky Wasserman
Jimmy Watson
John Weaver
Joel Weiss

Jackie Wells
Evelyn Westberry
Mike Whitehurst
Dawn Williams
Judy Williams
Johnny Wirth
Linda Witt
Michael Worth
Ricky Yzquierdo
Joe Zambito

Juniors participate with enthusiasm in the annual student auction. Descending from the bleachers to buy a "slave" is Jerry Loica.

SENIORS

MISS SENIOR
Jean Quesada

From the moment we first came to Jefferson, we anticipated our senior year, that seemingly magical, always exciting, and impossibly busy year that marks the termination of our secondary education.

It is during our senior year, the last phase in our growth from dependent child to independent and productive members of society, that we must make certain we are growing intellectually, socially, spiritually and emotionally.

Our senior year means a full and sometimes hectic year. But through all this busy whirl which is our senior year, we looked forward, to that day when we would sit with our classmates listening to our graduation exercises.

The senior class chose: Mary Jane Pena, *secretary;* Bobby Bonanno, *president;* Ray Perez, *vice-president.*

Senior homeroom presidents are *FIRST ROW:* Roy O'Bryan, Ray Perez, Nancy Hernandez, Rosie Roman, Aileen Gonzalez, John Fernandez, Larry Scott; *SECOND ROW:* George Anello, Bobby Bonanno, Ruben Rodriguez, Tony La Russa, and Gilbert Lucas.

Senior Banquet Committee; SEATED: Rose Ann Alonso, Yolanda Menendez, Esther Fernandez, Ray Perez, Bobby Bonanno, Mary Jane Pena, Arleen Afanador, Vivian Garcia; *STANDING:* Janis Solomon, Diane Wehling, Gilbert Lucas, Vincent Puglisi, Henry Valenti, Richard Menendez, Nelson Caporice, Irene Cruz, Vilma Toledo, Irene Elias, Norma Molina, and Rudy Scaglione.

Judy Alvarez
Julie Alvarez
Norma Alvarez
Raul Alvarez
Rita Alvarez

Yolanda Alvarez
George Anello
Richard Arcuri
Rosalie Arcuri
Judy Arduengo

Representatives to Girls' and Boys' State were; *SEATED:* Bob Bonanno, Cathy Frantz, and Mary Jane Pena; *STANDING:* Ricky Fleitas, Bill Boglio, Mike Foerster, Donald Peterson, and David Guy.

Upon Entering Jefferson We Thought of

Dorothy Acosta
Judy Allen

Arleen Afanador
Cecilia Alonso

Annette Alfonso
Dolores Alonso

Anthony Alfonso
Rosanne Alonso

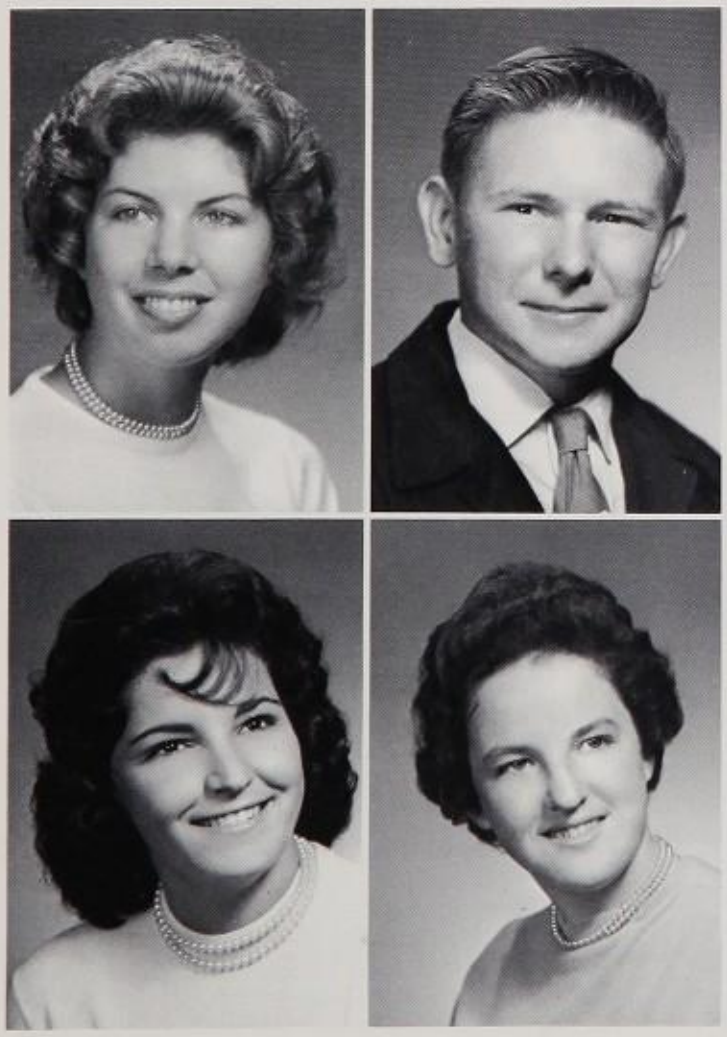
Sonja Alfonso
Evelio Alvarez

the Years Coming

Judy Alvarez has won more tennis trophies than she can count. This year she has ranked first in junior women's competition.

Gail Armstrong
Xiomara Artigas

Jimmy Armstrong
Sallie Atkinson



Then, with

Tony Buggica
Mary Cagnina
Mercedes Cajigas
Magalis Calderon
Fred Campbell

Nelson Caporice
Sam Caporice
Rolando Carbonell
Alice Cardoso
Roy Carrasco

Senior show their serious side as they concentrate on the Senior Placement Tests which will be very important for jobs and colleges.

Dolores Ayala
William Boglio

Lewis Barbon
Robert Bonanno

John Benitez
Larry Boromei

John Benitoa
Jack Boyd

Carrie Betancourt
Beverly Brown

Hopes, Anticipations, We Become Seniors

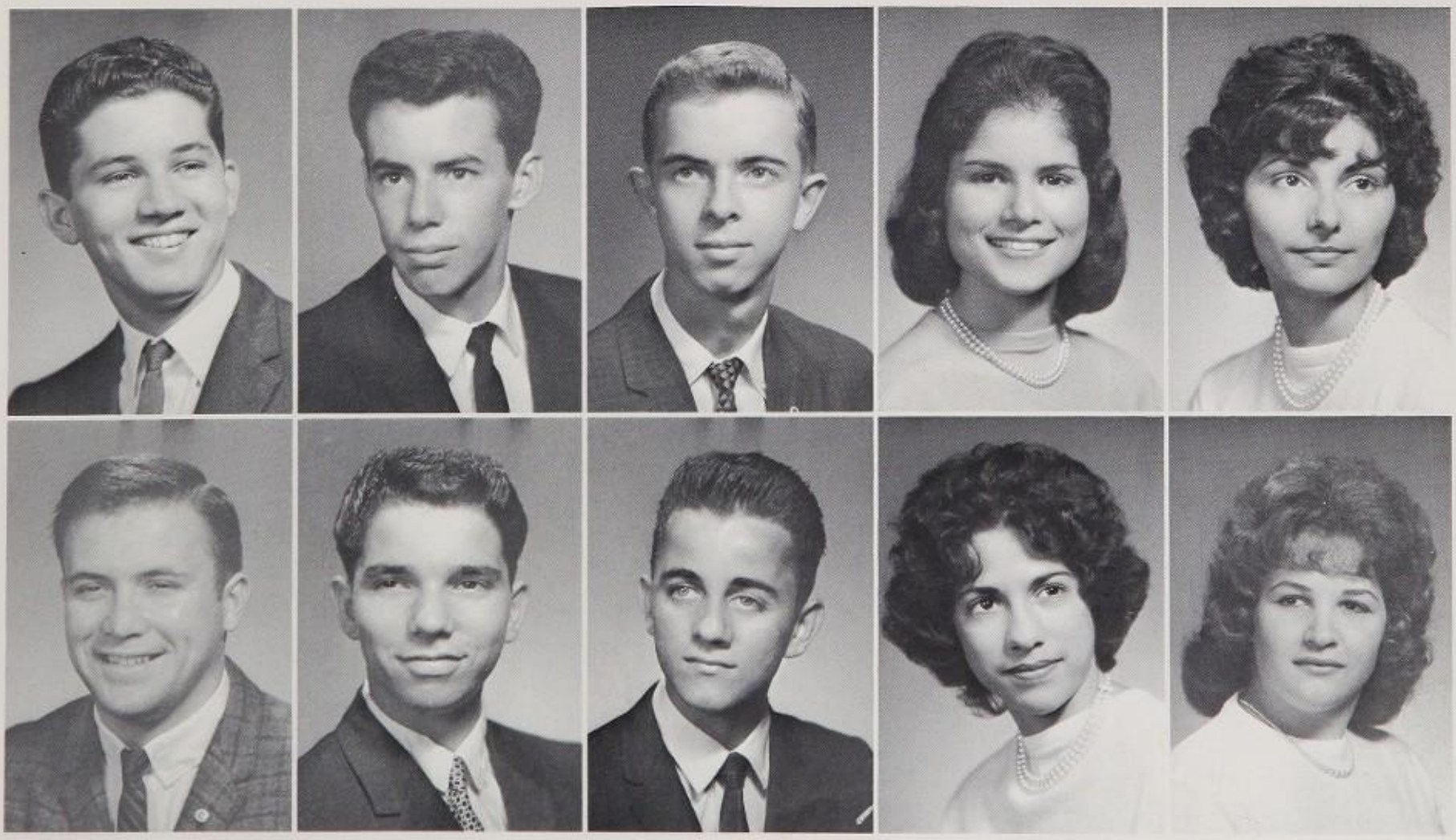
Orestes Catayas
Joe Castro

Henry Carvajal
Joe Cavaliere

Manuel Casero
Frank Chiaramonte

Joyce Castellano
Mary Josie Cimino

Vivian Castellano
Jo Ann Ciucio



Diana Clyatt
Irene Comellas

Ronnie Cohalla
Annette Cossuto

Bill Coleman
Vilma Coto

Intellectual growth is perhaps the most highly stressed part of our senior year.

The senior at Jefferson has been given many opportunities to grow intellectually. We have an outstanding faculty and administration staff, a well-rounded academic curriculum, a fine library and an excellent guidance office and staff.

We are allowed to choose the type of diploma for which we wish to work.

Not only are the required courses taught at Jefferson but there are many "extras" as a variety of foreign languages, advanced mathematics and English classes, and one of the best science departments in the state.

We have learned to use the library for reference and pleasure reading, and good reading habits help us grow intellectually.

These are the things that have helped us to grow intellectually, and have prepared us for the future.

As We Embarked Upon This Year We Had

Sally Counts
Sherry Danile

Irene Cruz
Helen Deal

Rose Ann Cuesta
Sylvia De La Torre

Gail Dabney
Eva Diaz

RoseMary Danile
Jack Diaz

Social growth is one of the most enjoyable phases of our senior year. Also the habit of growing socially is more easily acquired than that of growing intellectually or emotionally, for we all enjoy making friends and going out together.

Certainly there are many opportunities for social growth at Jefferson.

The many clubs and organizations at school are excellent opportunities for social growth. There are clubs for those interested in sports, clubs centered about certain hobbies, clubs that are of value to certain vocations, honor clubs, service clubs, student council, and many other organizations.

Football games, basketball games, school dances, and other such functions are priceless in that they also afford us the opportunity to grow socially.

Manuel Diaz
Doris Dosal

Robert Diaz
Carolyn Doyle

Patricia Dinero
Eileen Duarte

Our Own Ambition

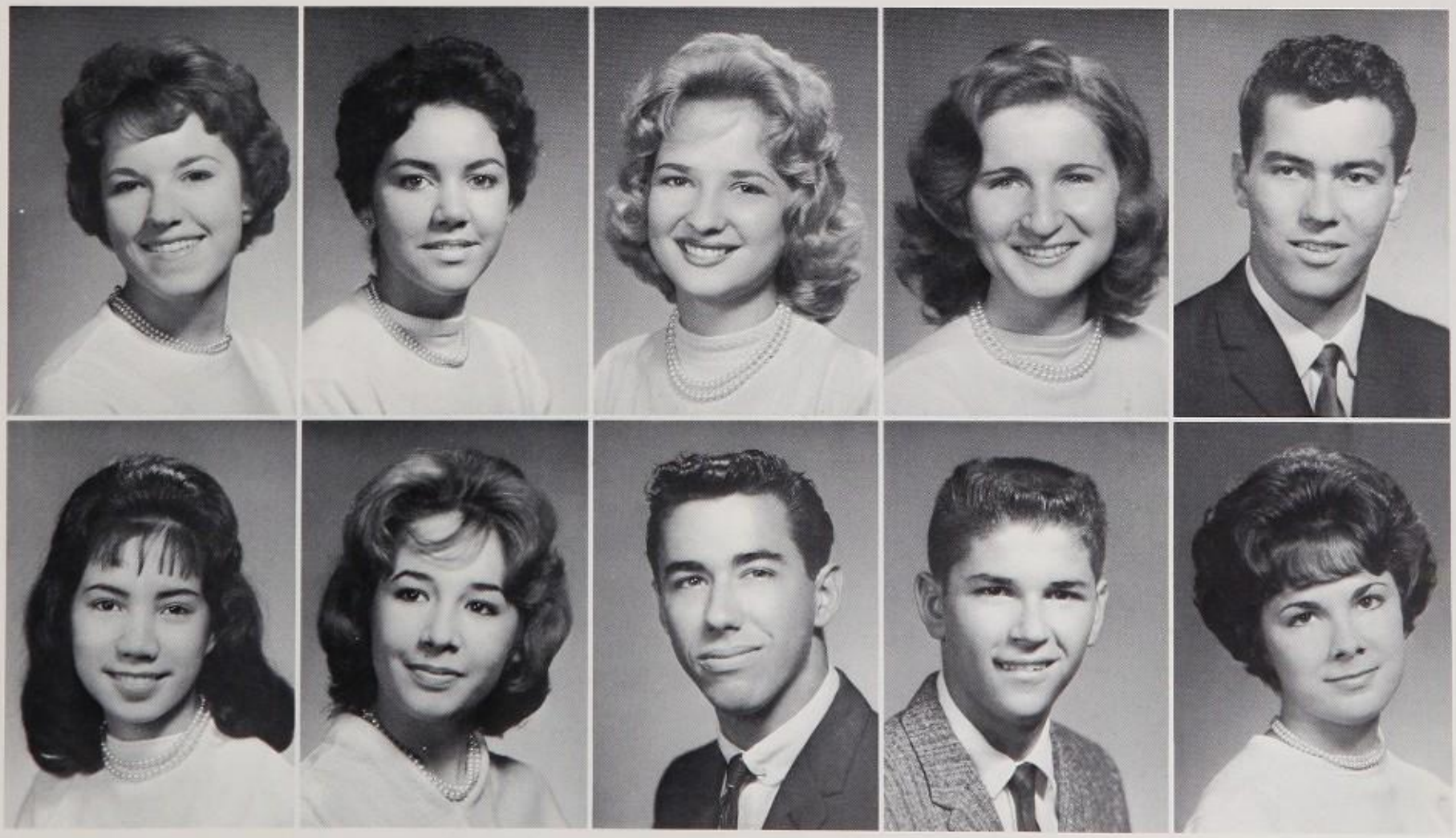
Jo Anne Dugan
Lee Fajardo

Dolores Edilla
Jeanne Feiner

Irene Elias
Cesar Fernandez

Emily Erickson
Dickie Fernandez

Hector Espinola
Esther Fernandez



Most Attractive
Betty Roza

Handsomest
Roy O'Bryan

Joe N. Fernandez
John Fernandez

We Had Our Full Schedule to Meet Diploma

Joyce A. Fernandez
Norma J. Fernandez

Joyce M. Fernandez
Norma M. Fernandez

Manuel Fernandez
Richard Fernandez

Marie Fernandez
Richard Fleitas

Martha Fernandez
Conchita Fletcher

David Flinn
Janet Furr

Michael Foerster
James Futch

Albert Fox
Patricia Gallar

Catherine Frantz
Armamdo Garcia

Amelia Fuentes
Celestino Garcia

Requirements

Delores Garcia
Dorinda Garcia

Most Athletic

Judy Alvarez

Ray Perez

Emilio Garcia
Rosie Garcia

Helen Garcia
Sylvia Garcia

Julie Garcia
Vivian Garcia

Ofelia Garcia
William Gavilan

Pearl Garcia
Frank Genco

Some of Us

Most Intellectual

Catherine Frantz

Bobby Lluis

Martha Gomez
Aileen Gonzalez

Bonnie Gonzalez
Esmeralda Gonzalez

Most Talented

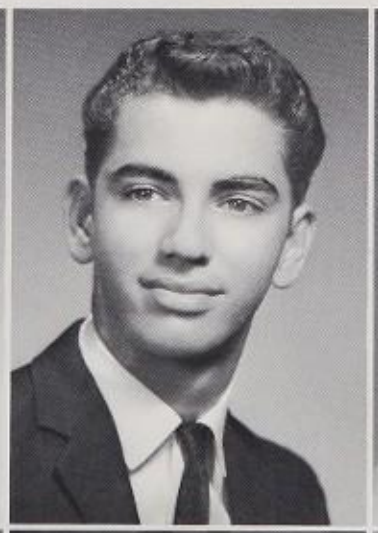
Alice Rodriguez

Al La Rocca

Prepared to Enter the College of Our Choice

Gloria Gonzalez
Tanya Gonzalez

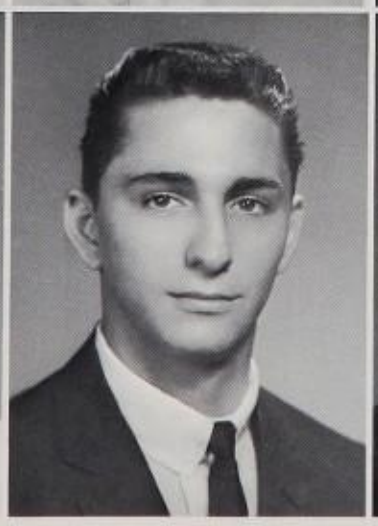
Mary Evelyn Gonzalez
Gilbert Gordillo

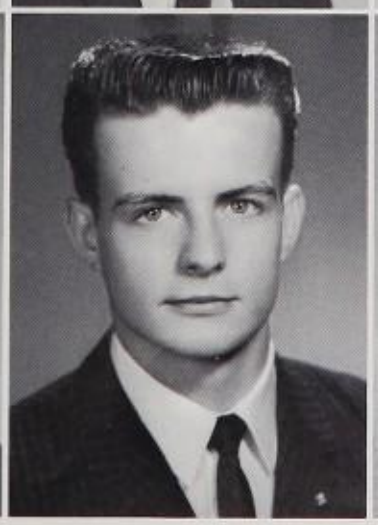


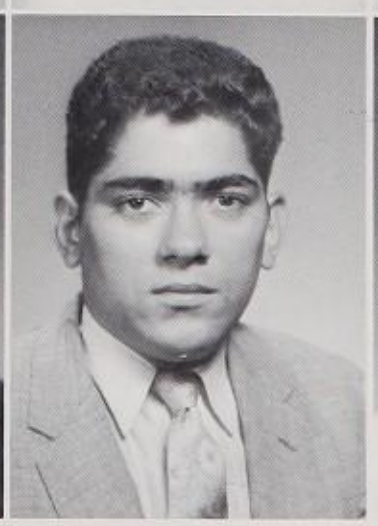
Richard Gonzalez
Kenneth Green

Rita Gonzalez
Larry Guitian

Sylvia Gonzalez
Helen Guito







Vilma Toledo

Best School Spirit

Bobby Bonanno

Carol Gutierrez
David Guy

Some of Us Wished to Become

Frank Harber
Gary Hill

Celia Hegedus
John Hooper

Frank Hernandez
Sam Houston

Nancy Hernandez
Wiley Howell

Nancy L. Hernandez
Frances Ippolito

Steve Ippolito
Billy Kilbride

Andrea Jennings
Joe La Bruzzo

Jerry Jordan
Joe La Mantia

Martha Joslin
Belen Lambert

Alicia Juneu
Belinda Lambert

Part of the Business World

Eileen Lamont
Janice Lang

Most Bashful

Vilma Orihuella

Bob Rich

Al La Rocca
Pauline Leto

Tony La Russa
Ricky Leto

Joe Lavandera
Stanley Levsky

Eugene Lawrence
Joyce Liccio

Nellie Leto
Alice Linares

We Met the

Best Figure
Betty Roza

Best Physique
Vincent Puglisi

Alice Linares
Robert Lluis

Mary Lombardia
Diana Lopez

Best Personality

Lolita Urrutia

Joe LaBruzzo

Privileges and Responsibilities of a Senior

Peter Lopez
Gigi Lynn

Sandra Lopez
Harold Machias

Francisco Lorenzo
Roselin MacMillan

Hilda Lorenzo
Phillip Maggio

Gilbert Lucas
Mary Marchetta

Best Dressed

Yolanda Menendez

Mike Ward

Celina McReynolds
Richard Marino

We Held Offices in Student Government and

June Marks
Dorothy Meeks

Cathy Marotta
Aulia Melendreras

Lew Martin
Elia Mendez

Sylvia Martinez
Richard Menendez

Rose Mazarelli
Yolanda Menendez

Cecilia Milam
Jackie Montes

Nelson Messina
Andrew Morales

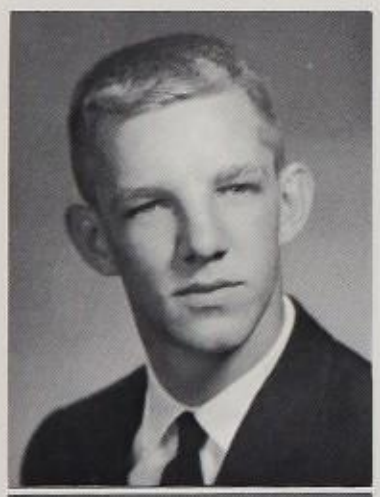
Linda Mohn
Rudy Morris

Norma Molina
Ruth Moyer

Felipe Monteiga
Mirta Muniz

Organizations

Phillip Myers
Marlene Navarro



Most Popular

Vilma Toledo

Henry Valenti

Timothy Neel
Dorothy Nunez

Glenda Nix
Roy O'Bryan

Richard Noriega
Larry Oliver

Denise Noto
Louis Orihuela

Sam Nuccio
Vilma Orihuela

Many Friend

Most Representative

Julie Alvarez

Bobby Bonanno

Diana Ortega
Xiomara Otero

Frank Palmeiro
Linda Palomino

Most Likely To Succeed

Arleen Afanador

David Guy

ships That Will Last a Lifetime Were Made

Benny Pardo
Eddie Pendino

Mary Pardo
Frank Penton

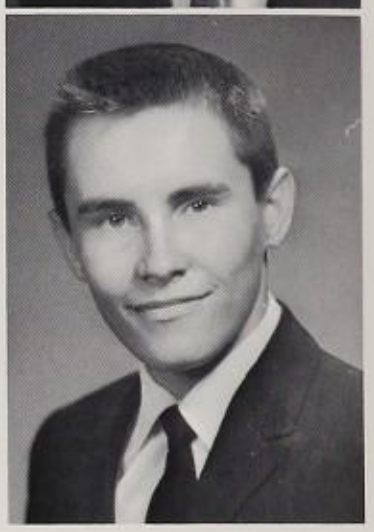
Judith Pareja
Iris Perez

Linda Pedraza
Ray Perez

Mary Jane Pena
Angie Perri

Most Humorous

Esther Fernandez



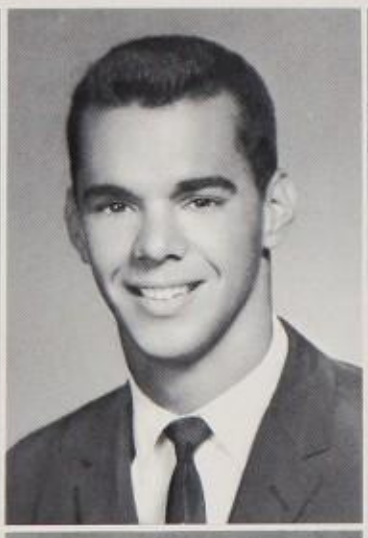
Kiki Garcia

Vincent Perrone
Donald Peterson

We Made Decisions That Affected the Path

George Pidick
Bernice Pullara

Nelson Priede
Hernando Punto



Tony Prieto
Jean Quesada

Vivian Provenzano
Judy Rankin

Vincent Puglisi
Jamie Ramos

Patricia Raye
Eddie Rio

Ralph Regaldo
Isabel Rio

Rene Rego
Norma Rivera

Alice Reina
Eddie Rocha

Bob Rich
Ray Rocha

# of Our Lives

Alice Rodriguez
Lily Rodriguez

Most Dignified

Irene Cruz

Tony La Russa

Luciano Rodriguez
Rosie Foman

Marisa Rodriguez
Sandra Romano

Ruben Rodriguez
Audrey Romeo

Sandra Rodriguez
Darlene Romeo

Paulette Rogers
Sharon Romera

Much Senior

Cutest

Melly Fuentes

Tim Neel

Julio Rosas
Joyce Rosello

Lily Rosello
Betty Roza

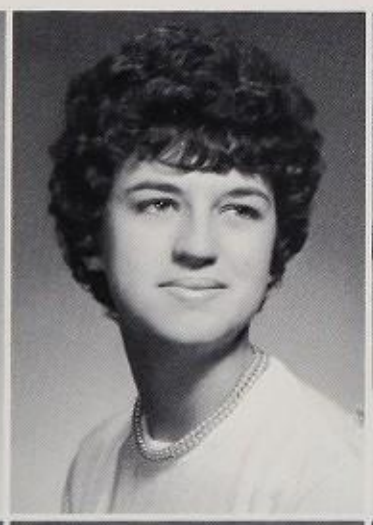
Friendliest

Lolita Urrutia

Cesar Fernandez

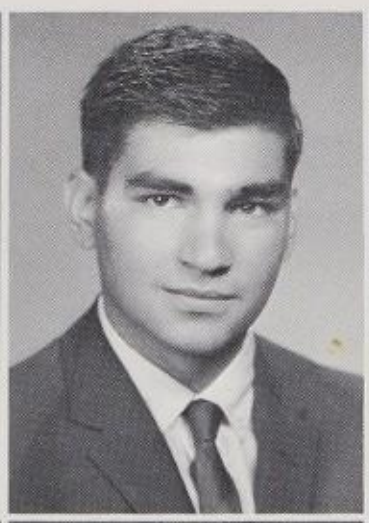
Attention Focused on the Banquet and Prom

Valerie Rubio
Nelson Saleme

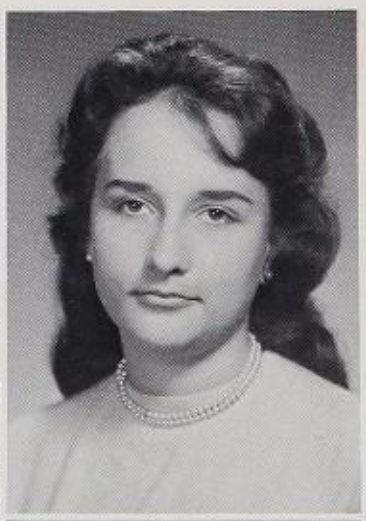


Diana Rumore
Nancy Sampson

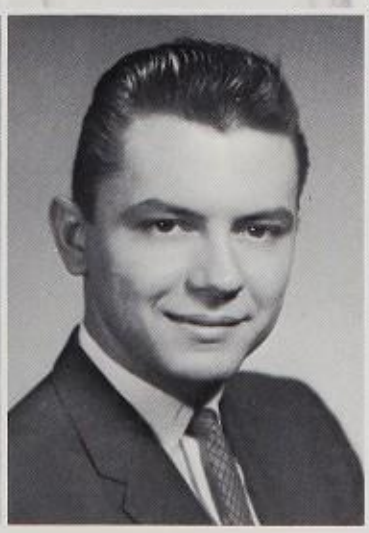
Grace Rumore
Raul Sanchez



Joseph Saenz
Barbara Sanders



Pilar Sagredo
Martha San Martin



Marta Sastre
Archie Snyder

Rudy Scaglione
Janis Solomon

Mary Scanio
Donna Sparlin

Larry Scott
James Spencer

Elizabeth Smith
Frances Spicola

Graduation Exercises Mark the End of Our

Sweetest
Frances Spicola

Most Accomodating Boy
Louis Orihuela

Betty Stephens
Carl Stout

Diana Suarez
Rosie Suarez

Joe Suarez
Yvonne Suarez

Michael Suarez
Mario Tamargo

Spiritual growth is a vital part in each of our lives. Certainly no one of us will be a happy, well-adjusted person unless he continues to grow spiritually.

We have been offered many opportunities for spiritual growth. We live in a country where we may choose what we wish to believe. In our own school we have morning devotionals, and such activities as a moment of silent prayer during pep assembly or club meetings, and our Bible club, are opportunities for spiritual growth.

Each person needs a guiding philosophy, a set of ideals, to give his life a direction and to help him achieve the goals he has set for himself. Most of us will also have the responsibility of a home and family of our own, perhaps in the not too distant future. That we may be certain we will always have the freedoms we are now enjoying, that we may have the strength to uphold our ideals and attain our goals, that we may meet the responsibilities of a family, we must make certain of our continual spiritual growth.

Senior Year

Sandra Tamargo
Shirley Todd

Robert Tate
Vilma Toledo

Godfrey Thomas
Fred Tomasello

Brenda Tipton
Rose Ann Traina

Linda Tipton
Richard Tribunella

Our emotional growth determines whether we are to be mature adults or merely children who have grown physically.

Emotional maturity means many things: realization that there are others around us whom we must consider; the ability to cope with problems.

The extra responsibilities that are a part of high school are a challenge to us; they help us to grow emotionally if we accept them and do our best to accomplish our goals.

Positions in student government, band, or athletics are responsibilities. Each club member has had to make decisions.

Are we going to quit school or graduate? Should we go to college? Some of our most important decisions are made in high school.

Diana Tuncale
Joanne Uz

Vernon Tucker
Danny Valdes

Lolita Urrutia
Reinaldo Valdez

Time Will Pass, but We Shall Remember Our

Sandra Valdez
Winston Vasquez

Delio Valdez
Norma Velez

Dionila Valdez
Richard Velez

Henry Valenti
Arleen Vigo

Joyce Valles
Tony Vila

Joe Villa

Judy Rankin's face beams with joy when she learns that she has been inducted into the National Honor Society.

Senior Year

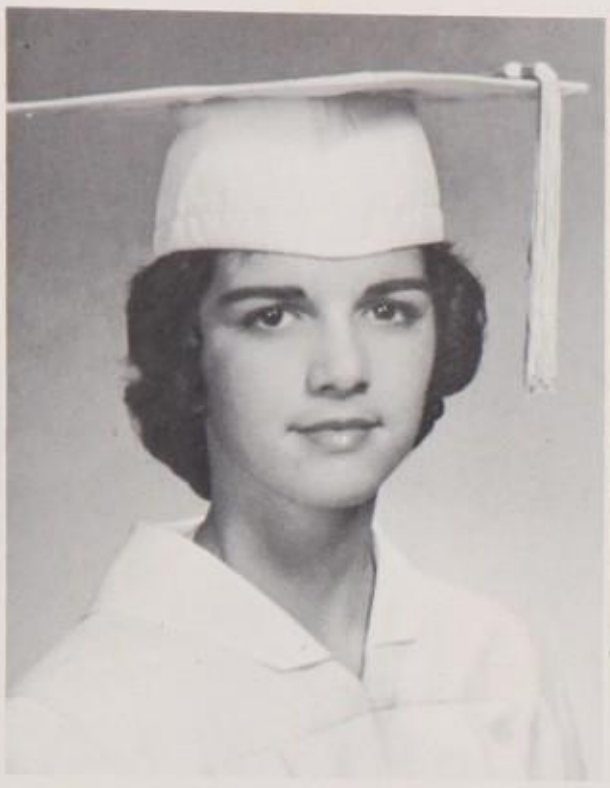
Sam Villarosa
Ellen Williams

Michael Ward
Ronald Williamson

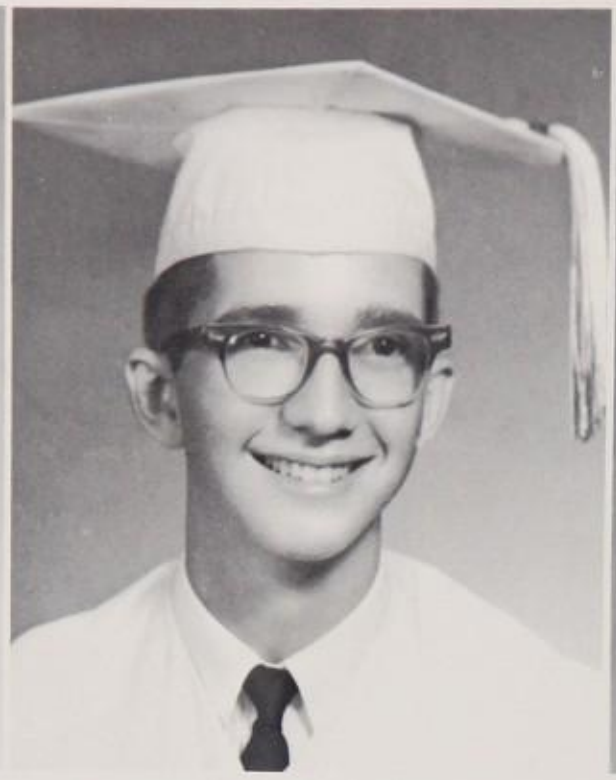
Martha Warren
Albert Wirth

Diane Wehling
Delores Yates

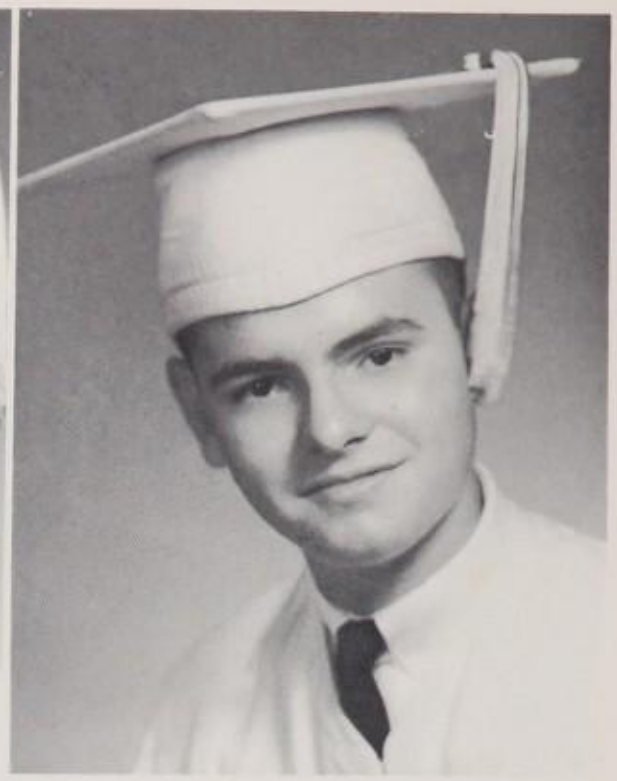
Earl White
Lydia Yglesias



Voted the girl "Most Likely To Succeed," ARLEEN AFANADOR shows every indication that she will succeed. She was state president of the Future Homemakers of America in her senior year. She serves her school as a member of the Kiwanettes, of the Senior Banquet Committee, and as vice-president of the Honor Society. As if this isn't enough to keep her busy, she dances and teaches ballet.



A most active boy at Jefferson is the senior class president, BOBBY BONANNO. He holds the gavel at Key club meetings and was chairman of the Senior Banquet Committee. Bobby still found time to be a member of the swimming team, and was chosen to attend Boys' State. It is no wonder that he was voted the "Most Representative boy and the boy with the "Best School Spirit."



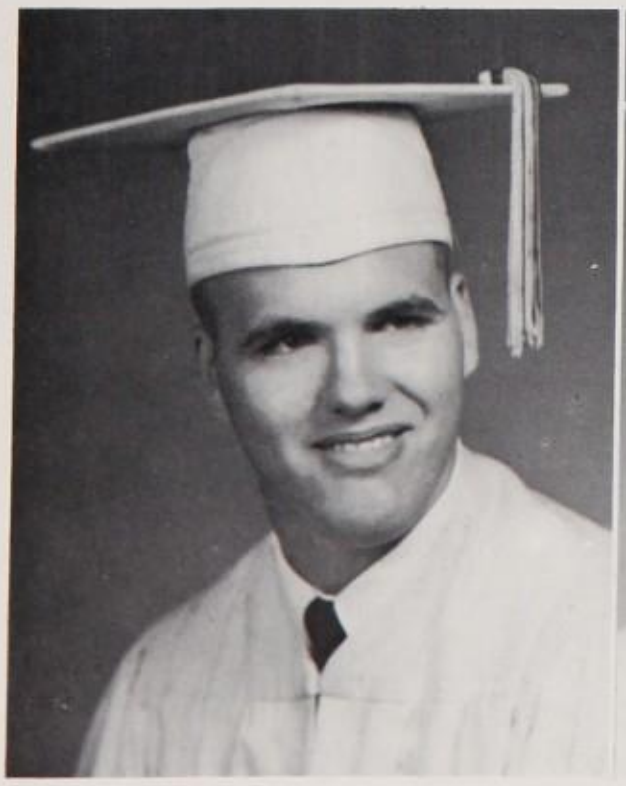
Being a member of the Monticello staff places many responsibilities and hard work on a person, and MANUEL FERNANDEZ as co-editor meets all the requirements. Manuel answers roll call at Honor Society and Presidents' Council meetings. He is treasurer of the Quill and Scroll and vice-president of the Math Club. With his many activities Manuel found time to participate in the production of "Our Town."

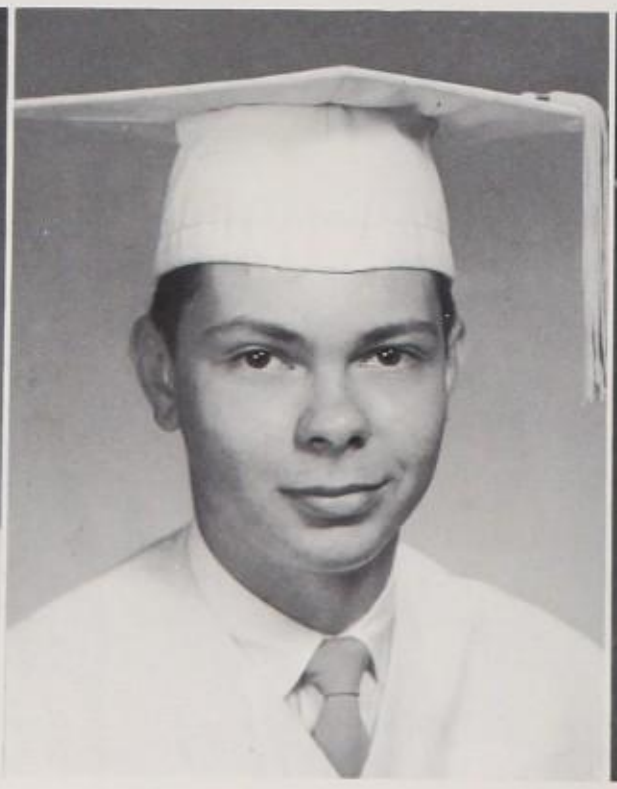
Faculty Selects Outstanding

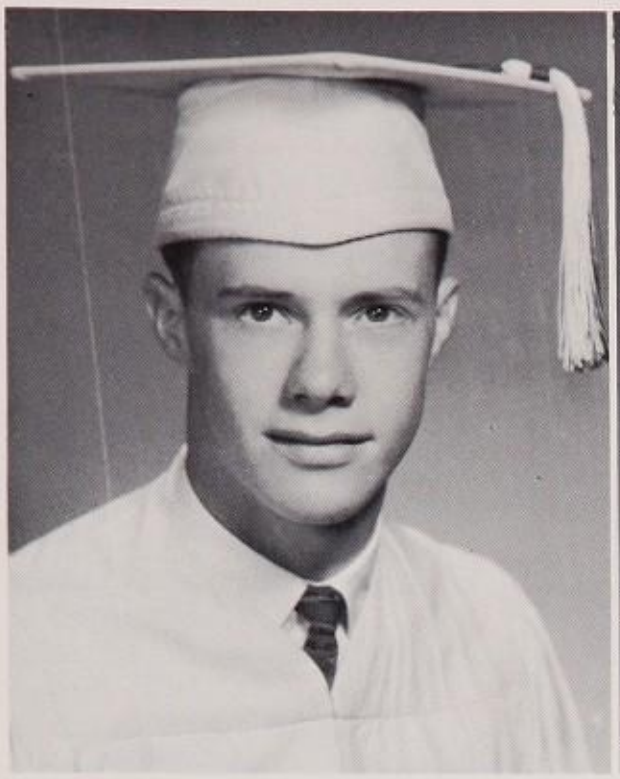
You can always find him rushing to the printers and busy working after school trying to meet deadlines. As editor of the Jeffersonian, RICHARD FLEITAS is always kept busy. He attends meetings for Jr. Optimists, Honor Society, Presidents' Council, Debate Club, and Quill and Scroll. Richard is one of the six boys chosen to attend Boys' State last summer. Richard also maintains a high scholastic average.

MICHAEL FOERSTER is one of the few persons elected to the office of president in his junior year — president of the Future Scientists Club. As business manager of the Jeffersonian, Michael is kept active helping to make ends meet. Michael, a member of the Debate Club, Presidents' Council, and Math Club, is also parliamentarian of the Honor Society. He was also one of the boys chosen to attend Boys' State.

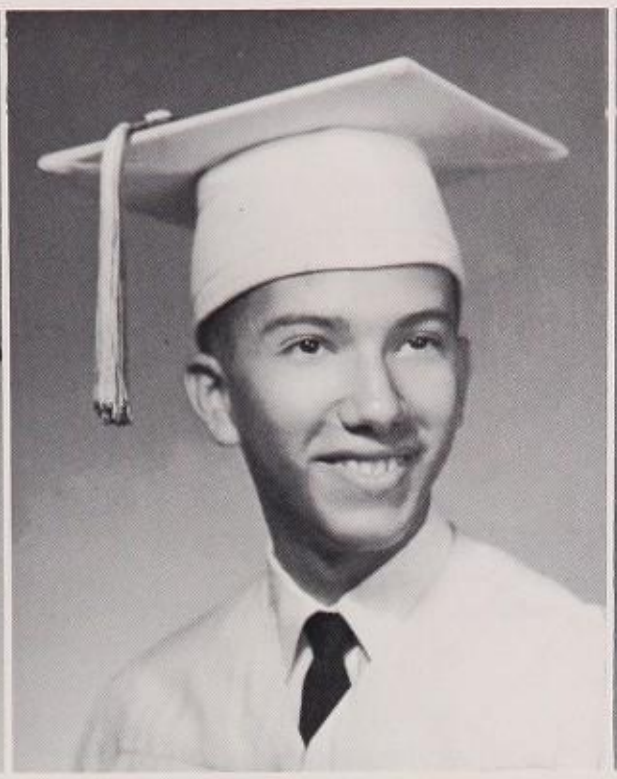
Having one of the highest scholastic averages at Jefferson, it is no surprise that CATHERINE FRANTZ should be voted the "Most Intellectual" girl. She holds the office of president in one of the finest clubs at Jefferson, the National Honor Society. She is a member of the Monticello staff and also answers roll call at Kiwanettes, Math Club, Quill and Scroll, and President's Council meetings. She was also one of the girls chosen to attend Girls' State.







It would be difficult to find a person at Jefferson who is more all-around than DAVID GUY. He holds the gavel at the meetings of Scholarship, Inc. and the Presidents' Council. He is a member of the Jeffersonian staff, Key Club, and Honor Society. David was also one of the boys chosen to attend Boys' State. One can easily see why he was chosen the boy "Most Likely To Succeed."



Sharing the responsibilities and hard work as co-editor of the Monticello is SAMMY NUCCIO. He has been a member of the staff since his sophomore year. He serves his school as secretary of the Jr. Lions. Sammy was president of the Math Club in his junior year and of the Quill and Scroll in his senior year. He was elected to the office of treasurer of the Honor Society.

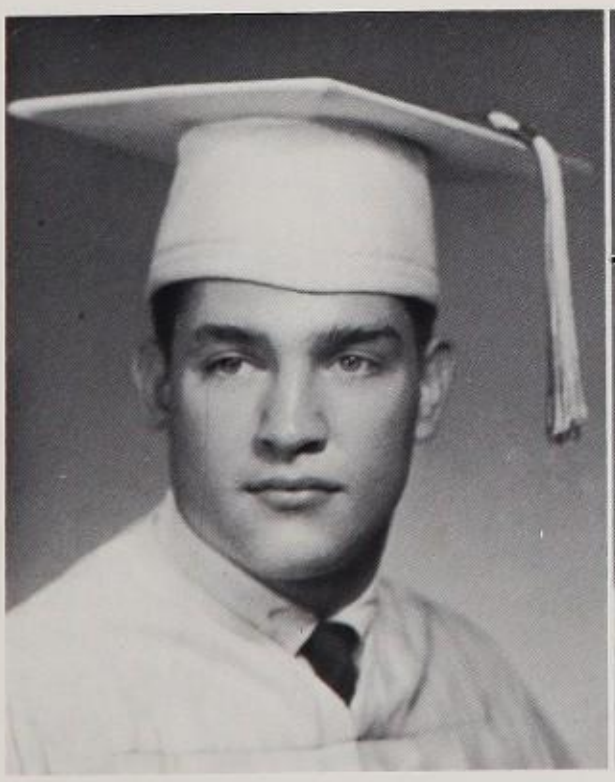
MARY JANE PENA is a girl of whom Jefferson is proud. She serves her school as secretary of the senior class and as vice-president of the Kiwanettes. She satisfies her desire for teaching as a member of the Future Teachers. She is secretary of the National Honor Society and feature editor of the Jeffersonian. Mary Jane also answers roll call at Art Club meetings

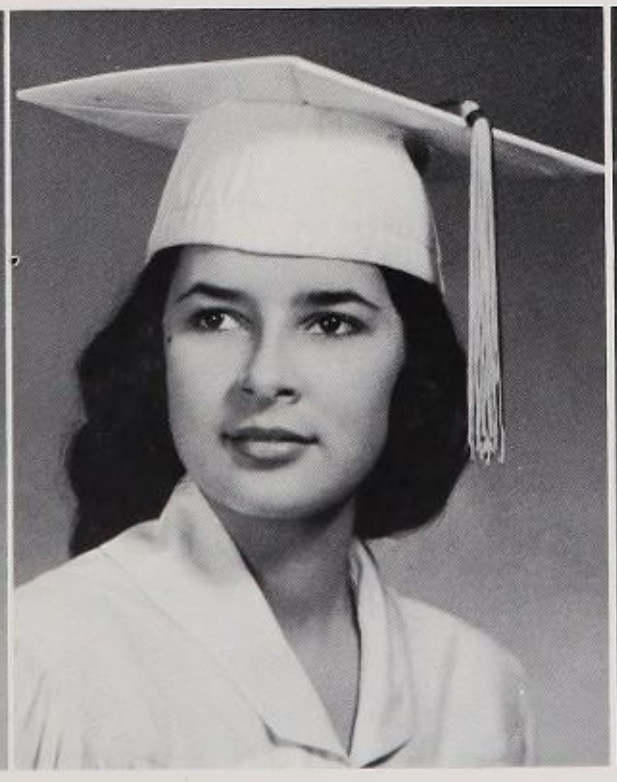
Seniors for Who's Who

It isn't an understatement when RAY PEREZ was voted the "Most Athletic" boy. Lettering two years in football, three years in basketball, and two years in baseball, he is an all around athlete. Ray also serves his school as vice-president of two organizations; the Student Council, and the senior class. He was elected treasurer of the Key Club and answers roll call at Art Club and J Club meetings.

A very attractive girl at Jefferson, BETTY ROZA was voted the "Most Attractive" girl and the girl with the "Best Figure." She won the Miss Monticello title in her sophomore year and was first maid in Dragon Court in her junior year. Betty isn't all beauty and no brains. She is also a member of the Honor Society. She serves her school as head majorette and as a member of the Civinette Club.

As head cheerleader at Jefferson, VILMA TOLEDO has the responsibility of leading the students in cheering at all games. Vilma did such a fine job of promoting school spirit that she was voted the "Most Popular" girl and the girl with the "Best School Spirit." She holds the gavel at one of the finest service clubs at Jefferson, the Civinettes. She is secretary of the Presidents' Council and a member of the Honor Society.





Seniors' Scripts

ACOSTA, DOROTHY — Art Club 4; Y-Teen 4; F.H.A. 4.

AFANADOR, ARLEEN MARGARET — F.H.A. 2,3,4, State President 3; Kiwanettes 3,4; National Honor Society 3, Vice-President 4; Homeroom President 2; Future Scientists 3; Senior Banquet Committee 4.

ALFONSO, ANNETTE — Opti-Miss 3.

ALFONSO, ANTHONY JR. — Chorus 4; "J" Club 4; Football 2; Baseball 2,3,4.

ALFONSO, SONJA — Math Club 2,3; Homeroom Vice-President 4; Civinettes 4; Scholarship Inc. 4.

ALLEN, JUDY — F.H.A. Historian 2, Public Relations 3; Saberettes Treasurer 4; Art Club 4; R.O.T.C. Sponsor 4; F.T.A. 4; Opti-Miss 4; Girls' Sports Club 2.

ALONSO, CECELIA — F.H.A. 2; Jeffersonian Representative 4.

ALONSO, DOLORES — F.T.A. 4; Art Club 4.

ALONSO, ROSANNE — "Z" Club 3,4; F.H.A. Parliamentarian 2,3; Art Club 2,3, 4; Senior Banquet Committee 4.

ALVAREZ, EVELIO — R.O.T.C. 3,4; Spanish Honor Society 3,4; Scholarship Inc. 3,4.

ALVAREZ, JUDY

ALVAREZ, JULIE — Majorette 2,3; Art Club 4; Calendar 2; Elective Council 2; Homeroom Secretary 3; National Honor Society 4; Scholarship Inc. 4; Kiwanettes 3, President 4; F.T.A. 2,3,4; Homecoming Court 4.

ALVAREZ, NORMA — Homeroom Secretary 2,4; "Z" Club 4.

ALVAREZ, RAUL JOHN — Future Scientists 2,3; Spanish Honor Society 4; Band 2; Science Fair 1st place Physics 2,3.

ALVAREZ, RITA — F.H.A. 3; Y-Teens 4; Bowling Club 2.

ALVAREZ, YOLANDA

ANELLO, GEORGE — Jr. Optimist 3,4; Homeroom President 3,4; Football 3,4.

ARCURI, RICHARD N. — Wheel Club 2, Jr. Director 3, 2nd Vice-President 4; "J" Club 2,3,4; Homeroom Vice-President 3; Track 2,3,4.

ARCURI, ROSALIE

ARDUENGO, JUDY CATHERINE — "Z" Club 4; Pan American 4.

ARMSTRONG, GAIL — Y-Teen 2, Secretary 3, President 4; Presidents' Council 4; "Z" Club 4; Scholarship Inc. 4; Monticello Representative 3.

ARMSTRONG, JIMMY

ARTIGAS, XIOMARA — Chorus 2,3; Jeffersonian Representative 3.

ATKINSON, SALLIE — Bible Club 3, Secretary 4.

AYALA, DOLORES L. — Homeroom Secretary 2.

BENITEZ, JOHN — Homeroom Vice-President 2,3; Key Club 3, Secretary 4; Calendar 4; Student Council 4.

BENITOA, JOHN

BETANCOURT, CARRIE JEAN — F.B.L.A. 4.

BOGLIO, WILLIAM (BILL) — Jr. Civitan 3,4; Basketball 2,3,4; Track 2,3,4; National Honor Society 3,4; "J" Club 2,3,4; Boys' State 3.

BONNANO, BOBBY — Boys' State 3; Key Club 2,3, President 4; Senior Banquet Committee Chairman 4; Student Council 2; Senior Class President 4; Math Club 2; Debate Club 3; Science Fair 2nd place; Presidents' Council 4; Swimming 2,3; Bowling Club 3.

BOROMEI, LARRY

BOYD, JACK — Track 3,4; R.O.T.C. 2,3, 4; Bronze Star of Merit; Jr. Lion 3,4.

BROWN, BEVERLY ANN — "Z" Club 4; Red Cross 3; Latin Club President 4; Youth for Christ Club Vice-President 4.

CAGNINA, MARY ANTOINETTE — J.V. Cheerleader 2; Pan American 2; Civitanettes Reporter 3,4; Jeffersonian Exchange Editor 3; Spanish Honor Society 3,4; Monticelo Representative 3.

CAJIGAS, MERCEDES

CALDERON, MAGALIS LINDA — "Z" Club 3, Parliamentarian 4; Art Club 4; Jeffersonian Representative 2,3; Safety Council 3,4; Cheerleader 2,3,4.

CAMPBELL, FRED — Track 2,3,4; "J" Club 2,3,4; Homeroom President 2,3, Vice-President 4; Student Council 4; Jr. Civitan 4.

CAPORICE, NELSON — Jr. Civitan 3,4; R.O.T.C. Band 2,3; Art Club 4.

CAPORICE, SAM — R.O.T.C. Band 3,4; Jr. Civitan 3, President 4; Art Club 4.

CARBONELL, ROLAND

CARDOSO, ALICE ALEIDA — Homeroom Vice-President 2; F.B.L.A. 2,3, Treasurer 4; "Z" Club 4; Jeffersonian Staff 4.

CARRASCO, ANTHONY ROY — Wheel Club 2; Key Club 3,4; Student Council 2,3; Elective Council 4; "J" Club 2,3,4; Baseball 2,3,4; All-City Baseball 3; Calendar 2.

CARVAJAL, HENRY — Football Manager 3; Track 3,4.

CASERO, MANUEL GABINO — Jr. Optimist 2; Bowling Club 3; Art Club 4; Jr. Lions 4.

CASTELLANO, JOYCE — Future Scientist Secretary-treasurer 2; National Honor Society Historian 3,4; Y-Teen 4; F.H.A. 4.

CASTELLANO, VIVIAN JOYCE — F.T.A. 2; Scholarship Inc. 3,4.

CASTRO, JOE — Football 2,3,4; "J" Club 2,3,4; Jr. Lions 3,4; Track 2; R.O.T.C. 2, 3,4.

CAVALIERE, JOSEPH JR. — Jr. Optimist Treasurer 2, Vice-President 3; "J" Club 3,4; Baseball Manager 2; Baseball 3,4; Jr. Civitan 4; Homeroom Vice-President 4; Band 2.

CHIARAMONTE, FRANK JOHN — Math Club 2,3, President 4; Future Scientists Vice-President 3; Jeffersonian Circulation Manager 4; Band 2,3.

CIMINO, MARY JOSIE

CIUCIO, JOANNE — F.H.A. 4; Fencing 4; Typing Award 3.

CLYATT, DIANA E. — 1st place Hillsbourgh County Bookkeeping Contest 3.

COHALLA, RONALD — R.O.T.C. 3,4, Band 3; Jr. Lions 4; Homeroom Vice-President 4.

COLEMAN, DAVID WILLIAM — National Honor Society 4; Debate 2,4, President 3; Jr. Optimist 2,3,4; Band 2,3,4; Math Club 2,3,4; Track 2,3,4.

COMELLAS, IRENE — Chorus 2,3,4.

COSSUTO, ANNETTE — National Honor Society 4; Thespians 2,4; Chorus 2,3,4.

COTO, VILMA

COUNTS, SALLY KAY — F.B.L.A. 4.

CRUZ, IRENE PEGGY — Cheerleader 3, 4, J.V. Head 2; Homeroom President 2; F.T.A. 2,3,4; Dragon Court 3; Jeffersonian Representative 3; Scholarship Inc. 4; Calendar Cover Girl 3; Elective Council 3,4; Civinettes 3, Treasurer 4.

CUESTA, ROSE ANN — Jeffersonian 2; Y-Teen 4; F.H.A. 3; Bowling Club 2.

DABNEY, GAYLE — Homeroom Secretary 2; Civinettes 4.

DANILE, ROSEMARY — Chorus 3,4; F.T.A. 2.

Seniors participate in many, many activities. Pearl Garcia, Bobby Bonano, Timmy Neel, Gracie Rumore and Tony La Russa enjoy senior dress day very much.

"But I'm a senior!" says Helen Deal to Student Council Representative Gloria Garcia as she shows her the senior card to prove it.

DANILE, SHERRY

DEAL, HELEN ANNETTE — F.B.L.A. 3; Debate 3; Thespians 3; Jeffersonian Council 3; F.H.A. 2.

DE LA TORRE, SYLVIA — Cheerleader 4; Homecoming Queen 4; Calendar 3; Homeroom Treasurer 3, Vice-President 4; Opti-Miss 3; Student Council 4.

DIAZ, CANDIDA EVANGELINA (EVA) — Bowling Club 2,3; Band 2,3; F.B.L.A. 3, Secretary 4; Debate 2,3,4; Thespians 4; Jeffersonian Representative 2,3,4; International Youth 3.

DIAZ, JACK — Band 2,3,4; Football 2; Track 2; Calendar 3; Homeroom President 3.

DIAZ, MANUEL

DIAZ, ROBERT — Football 2,3,4.

DINERO, PATRICIA MARIE — Scholarship Inc. 3,4.

DOSAL, DORIS LOTTIE — Student Council 2; Y-Teen 3; Pan American 4; F.H.A. 2, President 3, Treasurer of Hillsbourgh County Council 3, Secretary 4, President of Hillsbourgh County Council 4; Presidents' Council 3; Girls' Sports Club 2; State F.H.A. Degree winner 3; Agriculture Fair Officer 4.

DOYLE, CAROLYN — "Z" Club Board of Directors 2,3, President 4; Bible Club 2; Scholarship Inc. 3,4; Latin Club 4.

DUARTE, EILEEN — F.H.A. Treasurer 2,3,4; F.T.A. 4; Art Club 4; R.O.T.C. Sponsor 4; Saberettes Secretary 4; Bowling Club 2,3; Student Council 2.

DUGAN, JOANN FRANCIS — Debate 2, 3, Secretary 4; Scholarship Inc. 3,4; Typing Award 3.

EDILLA, DOLORES — F.H.A. 2, Treasurer 3; F.B.L.A. 4.

ELIAS, IRENE — Civinettes 3, Vice-President 4; National Honor Society 4; Scholarship Inc. Vice-President 3; Cheerleader 2, 3,4; F.T.A. 2,3,4; Dragon Court 2; Calendar 2; Student Council 3; Spanish Honor Society 2; Art Club 4; Pan American 2; Homeroom Secretary 2.

ERICKSON, EMILY (HARRIET) — F.T.A. 3; Homeroom Chaplain 3; Les Amis Francois 3.

ESPINOLA, HECTOR — Chorus 4; Homeroom President 2; Football 2; R.O.T.C. 2, 3,4.

FERNANDEZ, CESAR JR. — Homeroom Vice-President 2, Treasurer 3; Scholarship Inc. 4; Jr. Civitan 4.

FERNANDEZ, DICKIE

FERNANDEZ, ESTHER ANITA — Homeroom Secretary 3; Pan American 2,3; R.O.T.C. Sponsor 4; Kiwanetes 4; Art Club 4; Sabrettes President 4; Jeffersonian Staff 4.

FERNANDEZ, JOE NICK — Future Scientists 3.

FERNANDEZ, JOHN ALFRED — Jr. Civitan Secretary 3, Treasurer 4; Art Club 4; Scholarship Inc. 3,4; Homeroom President 4.

FERNANDEZ, JOYCE ANN — F.T.A. 2,3.

FERNANDEZ, JOYCE MARTHA — Homeroom Treasurer 2,4; Civinettes 3, Secretary 4; F.B.L.A. 2, Vice-President 3; Monticello 4; Bookstore 3, Assistant Manager 4.

FERNANDEZ, MANUEL — Monticello 2, 3, Co-Editor 4; Quill & Scroll 3, Treasurer 4; Math Club 2,3, Vice-President 4; Future Scientists 3; National Honor Society 3, 4; Spanish Honor Society 2,3,4; Presidents' Council 4; Journalism Institute 2.

FERNANDEZ, MARIE — Spanish Honor Society 3; Kiwanettes 3, Secretary 4.

FERNANDEZ, MARTHA DIANE — F.H.A. 2,3, Treasurer in Chapter and Historian in County Council 4.

FERNANDEZ, NORMA JEAN — "Z" Club Secretary 4; F.T.A. 3,4; Art Club 4; Student Council 3,4; Scholarship Inc. 3,4; National Honor Society 4; Band 2,3; Pan American 2.

FERNANDEZ, NORMA MARIE — F.T.A. 4; Y-Teen 4; Chorus 2,3,4; Pan American 4.

FERNANDEZ, RICHARD JAMES

FAJARDO, LEE — French Club 3; Homeroom Secretary 2,3,4.

FENINER, JEANNE — Calendar 3; Spanish State Declamation 1st place 3; "Z" Club Historian 3,4; Spanish Honor Society 2,3,4.

FLETCHER, CONCHITA — "Z" Club 4; F.H.A. 4.

FLEITAS, RICHARD WAYNE — Debate 2,3; Math Club 2,3,4; Chess Club 2; Pan American Club 2; Future Scientists 3; National Honor Society 3,4; Quill & Scroll 3, 4; Boys' State 3; Jeffersonian Representative 2,3, Copy & Page Editor 3, Editor-in-Chief 4; Jr. Optimists 4; Presidents' Council 4.

FLINN, CARROL DAVID — Pan American 4; Scholarship Inc. 3,4; National Honor Society 4; Homeroom Chaplain 2,3,4; Bible Club 4.

FOERSTER, MICHAEL — National Honor Society Parliamentarian 3,4; Math Club 2,3,4; Jeffersonian Business Manager 4; Debate 2,3; Band 2,3; Future Scientist President 3; Chess Club 2; Boys' State 3; Presidents' Council 3.

FOX, ALBERT A. JR. — Student Council 3,4; Jr. Civitan 3,4; R.O.T.C. 4.

FRANTZ, CATHERINE ELIZABETH — Math Club 3, Secretary 4; Monticello 2,3, 4; National Honor Society 3, President 4; Kiwanettes 3, Point Chairman 4; Future Scientists 3; Girls' State 3; Quill & Scroll 3,4, Chaplain 4; Student Council 2; Monticello Representative 2; Homeroom Vice-President 3; Presidents' Council 4, Vice-President 4; National Merit Letter 4.

FUENTES, AMELIA MARIA — F.H.A. 3; Y-Teen 4; Bowling Club 2; Jeffersonian 4.

FURR, JANET LOUISE — F.H.A. 2,3,4; Fencing Club 4; Bowling 3; Bible Club 4.

GALLAR, PAT — F.T.A. 2,3; Opti-Miss 4.

GARCIA, ARMANDO (KOOKIE) JR. — Jr. Civitan 3,4.

GARCIA, DOLORES LUCINDA — Y-Teen 2; F.H.A. 3; Thespians 2; Pan American 3.

GARCIA, DORINDA ROXANA — Scholarship Ind. 3,4; F.T.A. 2,3,4; Girls' Sports Club Vice-President 2.

GARCIA, EMILIO — Band 2,3,4; Jr. Civitan 4; Spanish Honor Society 3,4; National Honor Society 4; Homeroom Vice-President 3,4; Scholarship Inc. 3,4.

GARCIA, HELEN — F.T.A. 4; F.H.A. 3; Art Club 4; Opti-Miss 3, President 4; Presidents' Council 4; Chorus 2.

GARCIA, JULIE ANN — Opti-Miss Historian 3,4; Bowling Club 2.

GARCIA, KIKI — Optimist 3,4; Thespians 3, President 4; Chorus 3; R.O.T.C. 3,4.

GARCIA, OFELIA — F.B.L.A. 3; Chorus 4; Bowling Club 2.

GARCIA, PEARL — Civinette 4; F.T.A. 3; Scholarship Inc. 4; National Honor Society 4; Monticello Club Editor 4; Spanish Honor Society Vice-President 4; Monticello Representative 3; Math Club 4; Quill & Scroll 4.

GARCIA, ROSE MARIE — Homeroom Secretary-Treasurer 3; Jeffersonian Staff 4, Representative 4.

GARCIA, SYLVIA ELAINE — French Club 3; Jeffersonian Staff 3.

GARCIA, VIVIAN LEE — Cheerleader 3, 4; Homeroom Treasurer 3,4; Kiwanettes 3, Treasurer 4; Scholarship Inc. Treasurer 4.

GAVILAN, WILLIAM ALLEN — Jr. Civitan 2,3,4; Vice-President 3; Pan American 3, President 3,4.

GENCO, FRANK JR. — Band 2,3,4; Jr. Civitan 3,4; Football 2,4; "J" Club 4.

GOMEZ, MATHA — Y-Teen 2; Future Nurses 3; D.C.T. 4.

GONZALEZ, AILEEN — National Honor Society 3,4; F.T.A. 3,4; Homeroom President 4.

GONZALEZ, BONNIE JEAN — F.H.A. 2, Vice-President 3; Y-Teen 4.

GONZALEZ, ESMERALDA — F.T.A. 2, 3,4; Girls' Sports Club 2.

GONZALEZ, GLORIA — Calendar 3; Homeroom Secretary 3.

GONZALEZ, MARY EVELYN — Majorette 3,4; Monticello Representative 2; Jeffersonian Copy-Editor 3,4; Calendar Cover Girl 4; Kiwanettes 4; Homeroom President 3, Student Council 4.

GONAZLEZ, RICK — R.O.T.C. 3,4; Chorus 4.

GONZALEZ, RITA MARIZ — Art Club 4.

GONZALEZ, SYLVIA — F.B.L.A. 3, Vice-President 4; Chorus 3; Bowling 3; Homeroom Secretary 4.

GONZALEZ, TANYA — Jeffersonian Representative 2,3,4; Homeroom Treasurer 2.

GORDILLO, GILBERT AL — Homeroom President 2.

GREEN, KENNETH E. — Student Council 2,3; Jr. Optimist 3, Secretary 4.

GUITO, HELEN — Chorus 4.

GUTIERREZ, CAROL — Monticello Representative 3.

GUERRA, JOSE RAMON — Bowling Club 3; Art Club 4.

GUY, DAVID A. — Key Club 2,3, Lt. Gov. Division #8 4; National Honor Society 4; Homeroom Treasurer 2, Vice-President 4; Band 2; Boys' State 3; Scholarship Inc. President 3; Jeffersonian Staff Sports Editor 4; Presidents' Council President 4; National Merit Letter 4.

HARBER, FRANK

HEGEDUS, CELIA JOYCE — Majorette 2,3,4; Kiwanette 3, Historian 4; Student Council 3; Scholarship Inc. 3,4; Jeffersonian Representative 2; Homeroom Secretary 2,3,4.

HERNANDEZ, FRANK — Jr. Lions 4; Basketball.

HERNANDEZ, NANCY — Student Council 2,3,4; Homeroom Vice-President 2, President 3,4; Homecoming Court 4; Calendar 3.

HERNANDEZ, NANCY L. — Civinettes 4; Calendar 4; Jr. Red Cross 2; Homeroom Secretary 2, Vice-President 3,4; Monticello Representative 3; Jeffersonian Representative 2; Elective Council 4.

HILL, GARY LEE — Jr. Optimists 3.

HOOPER, JOHN

HOUSTON, SAM — Jr. Civitan 3,4.

HOWELL, WILEY — Spanish Declamation Contest Superior 3; D.C.T. Achievement Award 3.

LAMBERT, BELEN — Chorus 3,4.

LAMBERT, BELINDA — Chorus 3.

LA MANTIA, JOSEPH — Homerom Vice-President 3,4; Treasurer 2; Jr. Red Cross 3; Football 3; Baseball Manager 3.

LANG, JANICE — Latin Club Vice-President 3,4; Scholarship Inc. 3; F.H.A. 3, Vice-President 4; National Honor Society 4.

LA ROCCA, AL JR. — Chorus 3,4.

LA RUSSA, TONY — Student Council and Elective Council 2,3,4; Key Club 2,3, Jr. Director 4; Calendar 3; Dragon Court 2; President's Council 3; "J" Club 2,3,4; Homeroom President 3; Baseball 2,4, Captain 3; All-City and All-Conference 3.

LAVANDERA, JOE — Track 2; Baseball 3.

LAWRENCE, ALLEN EUGENE — R.O.T.C. Rifle Team 3.

LETO, NELLIE MAE — Kiwanette Sgt. of Arms 3, Chaplain 4; F.T.A. 2,3,4; Homeroom Treasurer 4.

LETO, PAULINE NORA

LETO, RICK

LEVSKY, STANLEY S. — Future Scientist 3; Jr. Optimist Treasurer 3,4; Fencing 4.

LICCIO, JOYCE — Pan American Vice-President 2.

LINARES, ALICE #1.

LINARES, ALICE #2 — Concert Chorus 2,3,4; Y-Teens 4.

LLANO, DENNIS

LLUIS, ROBERT — Key Club 2,4, Secretary 3; Spanish Honor Society Vice-President 3; Quill & Scroll 3; National Honor Society 3,4; National Merit Letter.

LOMBARDIA, MARY ANN — Chorus 2, 3,4.

LOPEZ, DIANA — Homeroom President 2, Secretary 3,4; Jeffersonian Representative 2,3; Monticello Representative 2,3; Future Nurses 3.

LOPEZ, SANDRA

LORENZO, HILDA — F.H.A. 2, Chaplain 3; "Z" Club 4; Art Club 4.

LORENZO, MARCOS FRANCISCO

LUCAS, GILBERT O. — Math Club 2; Art Club 4; Track 3,4; Band 2,3,4; Wheel Club 4; Assembly Band 4; Future Scientist 3; Homeroom Vice-President 3,4; Senior Banquet Committee 4.

LYNN, GIGI — International Youth 3.

MACHIAS, HAROLD — Pan American 3; Homeroom Treasurer 4.

MAC MILLIAN, ROSELIN — F.H.A. 2, Historian 3; Debate 2,3,4; Thespians Secretary 4; Opti-Miss 4; Y-Teen 3.

MAGGIO, PHILLIP JAMES — Homeroom President 2,3,4; Football 2,3,4; R.O.T.C. 2,3,4; "J" Club, Track 2,3,4.

MARCHETTA, MARY E.

MC REYNOLDS, CELINA DORIS — Homeroom Treasurer 3; D.C.T. Club 4.

MARINO, RICHARD

MARKS, JUNE — National Honor Society 4.

MAROTTA, CATHERINE ANN — F.T.A. 2; Future Nurses Treasurer 3,4; Scholarship Inc. 4.

MARTIN, LLEWELLYN F. JR. — D.C.T. Club 4.

MARTINEZ, SILVIA

MAZZARELLI, ROSE LINDA — "Z" Club Corresponding Secretary 3,4; Latin Club Secretary Treasurer 4.

MEEKS, DOROTHY

MELENDRERAS, AULIA — Homeroom Vice-President 2,3.

MENDEZ, ELIZ M. — Jeffersonian Representative 2,3; Homeroom Secretary 2,3,4; Opti-Miss 2,3, Vice-President 4; Art Club 2,3,4.

MENENDEZ, RICHARD — Key Club 4.

MENENDEZ, YOLANDA MARIE — F.H.A. 2,3; Future Nurses 4; Opti-Miss 3, Parliamentarian 4; Student Council 2,3; R.O.T.C. Sponsor 4; Saberettes 4; Art Club 4.

MILAM, CEILIA — Opti-Miss 3,4; Scholarship Inc. 4; Majorette 2,3,4.

MOHN, LINDA SONIA — F.H.A. 4.

"*Correct measurements* are important, says Joanne Uz to Mary Jane Pena.

As they walk thru the halls Manuel Fernandez, Irene Cruz and Joe Cavliere talk of their future plans after graduation time.

MOLINA, NORMA M. — F.T.A. 2,3, Secretary 4; Civinette 3, Parliamentarian 4; Scholarship Inc. 3,4; Art Club 4; Girls' Sports Club 2.

MONTES, JACQUELINE CAROL — Debate Secretary 3, President 4; Presidents' Council 4; Y-Teen 3; National Honor Society 4; Math Club 2,3,4; Thespians 4; Jeffersonian Staff 4, Representative 4; Times Reporter 4; F.H.A. 3.

MORALES, ANDY — French Club 3; Homeroom Vice-President 2; Football 2; R.O.T.C. 2,3; Jr. Civitans 3,4.

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PULLARA, BERNICE — F.B.L.A. 3, Parliamentarian 4.

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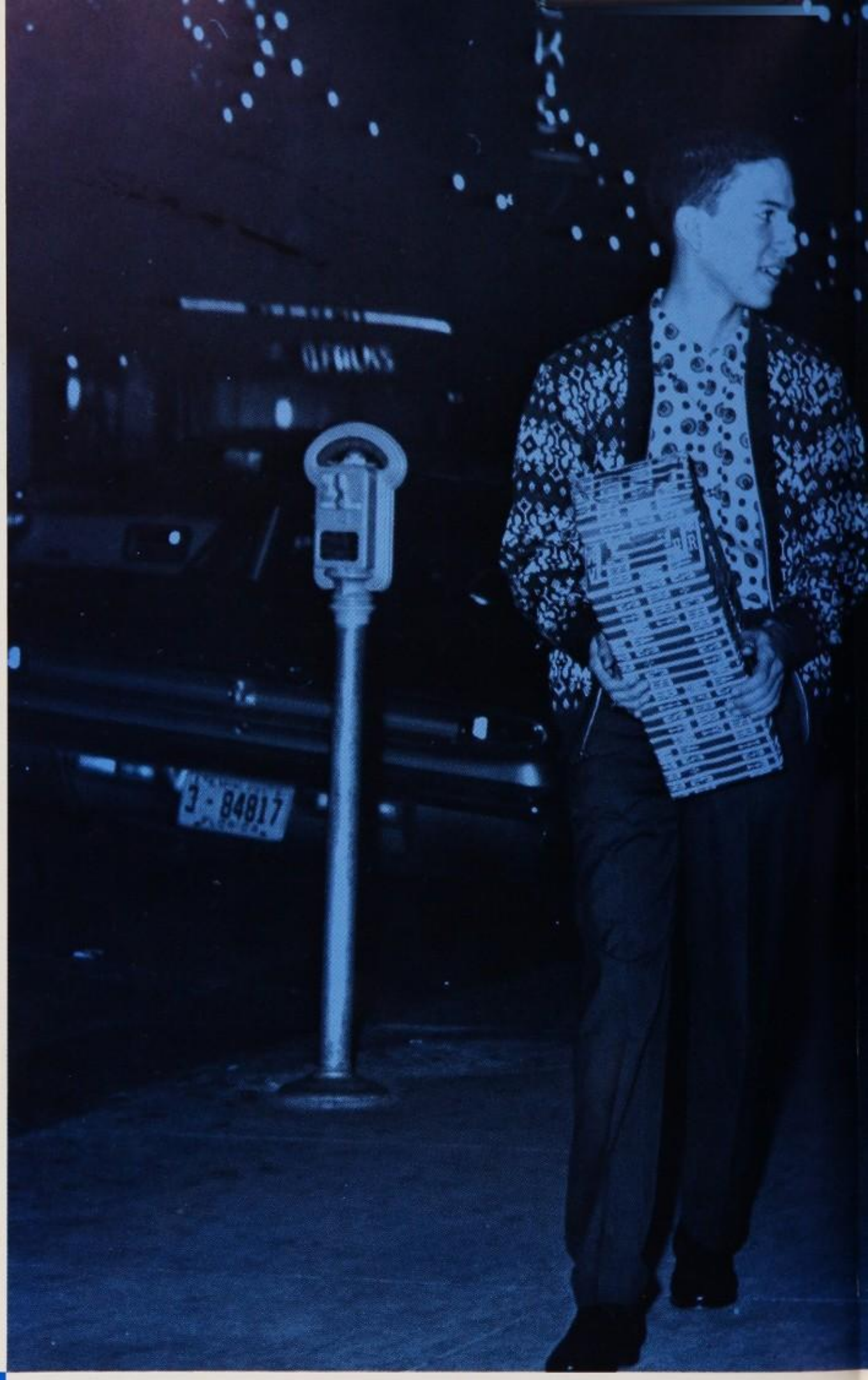

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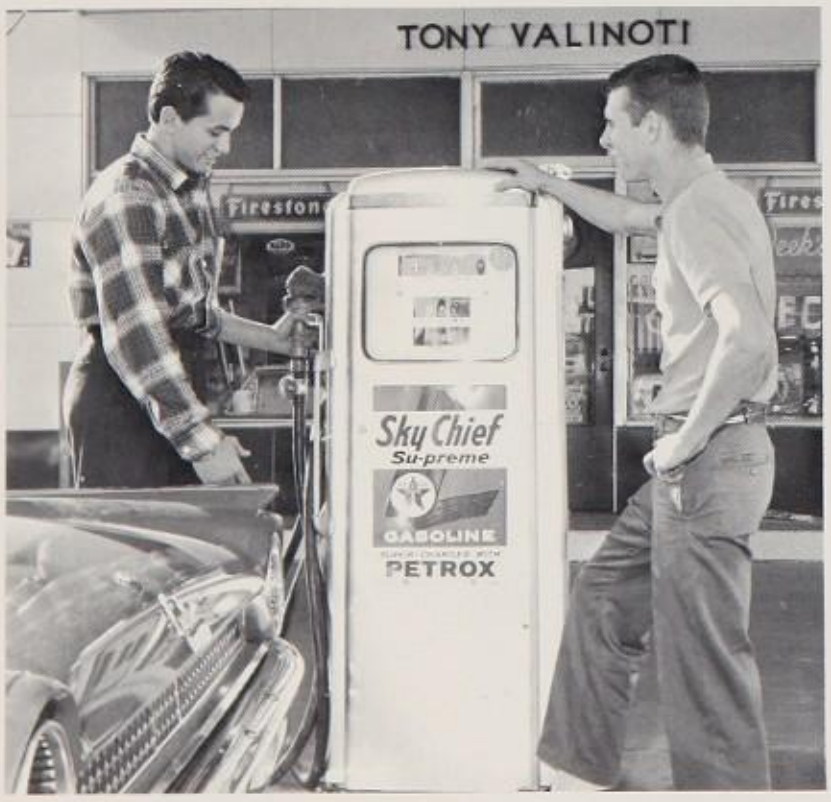

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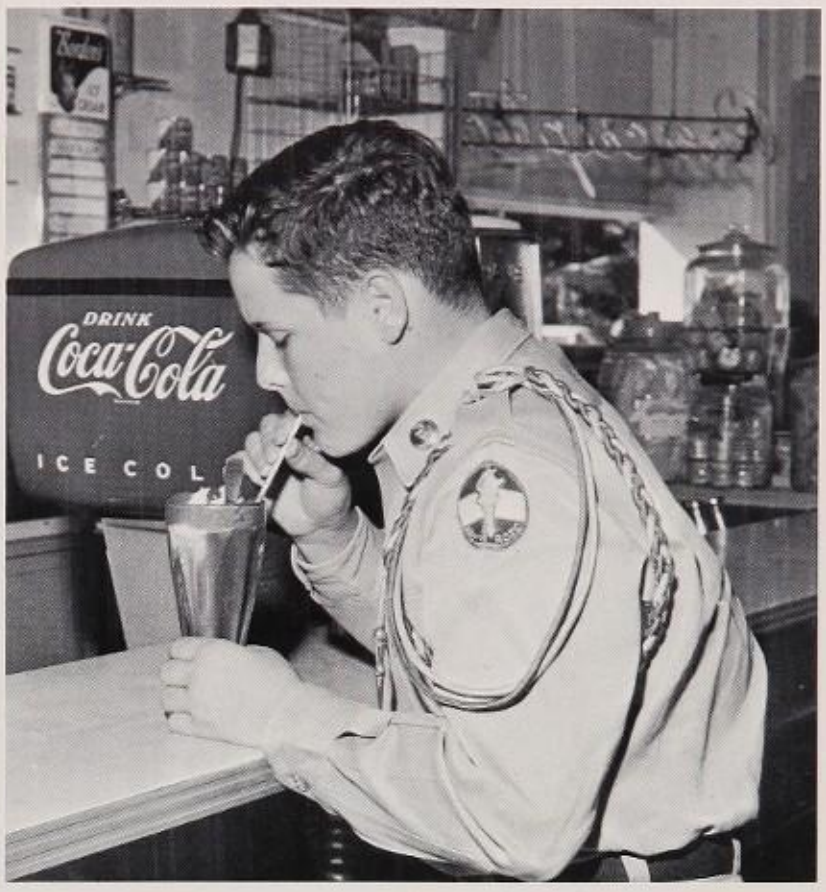

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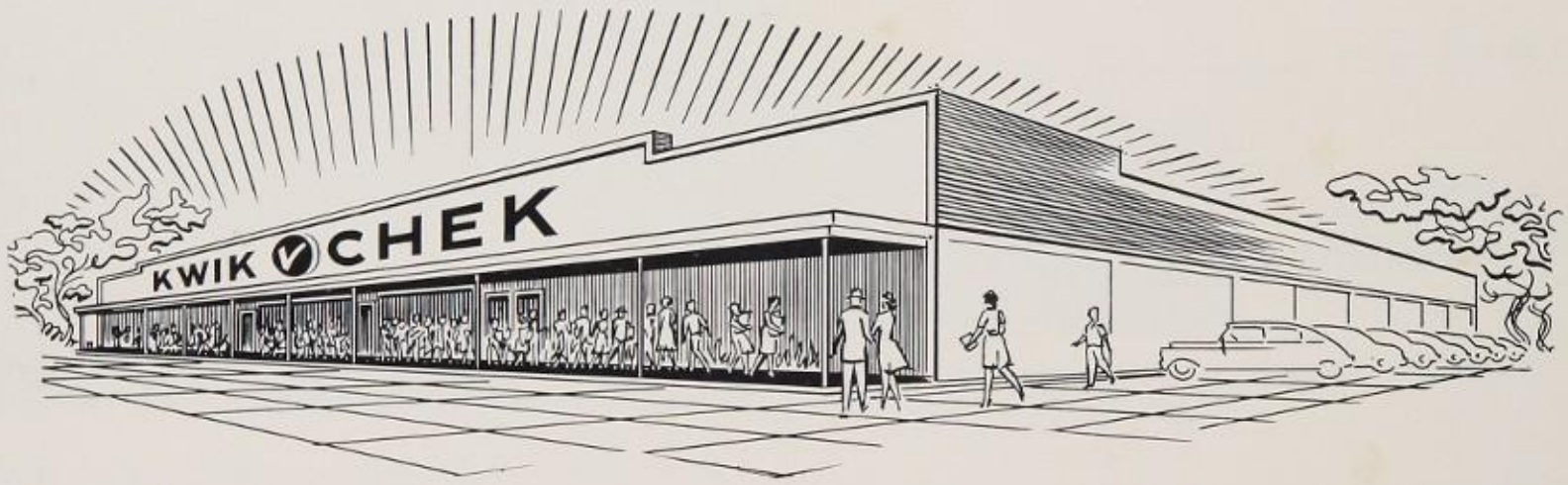

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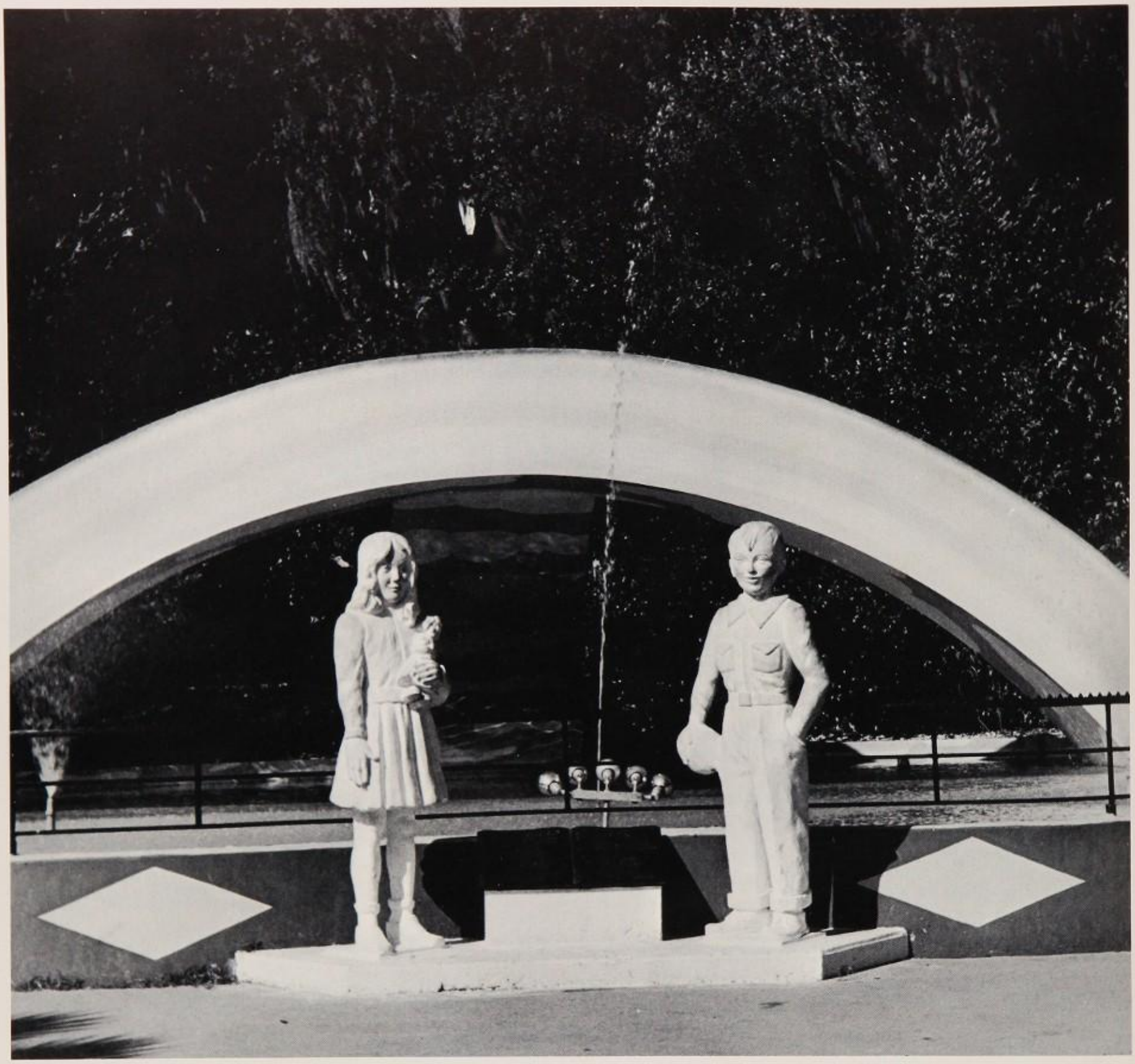

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To Vilma
a girl I will
always remember
I bet you will have
a one arm
Love Ya Linda
5/23/62

Vilma,
Hope you get
the best of everything.
Friend
Lexie Montesino

Vilma
One of the cutest
and sweetest girls
I have ever Know.
Good luck with
"[redacted]" and everything
you do. Its been fun
having Study Hall with
you.
your friend (I hope)
always
Sandya Shields

To Vilma
a very sweet
and cute girl.
I have enjoyed
having homeroom, phy. ed,
and History with you.
May we always remain
friends through the coming
years. Best wishes always
Love ya!
Hope Pinder

Vilma,
Through the years we
have known you we
have always been friends may
we always remain that way.
You are one of the cutest
sweetest girls I know.
Love,
Anita Abell

Vilma dear, I've really enjoyed
your nice, kind classmate
Joanne Beadenore
5/23/63

To Vilma
My friend in Biology, may you always stay as sweet & cute as you are.
Your friend,
Rosanna Ramirez

To Vilma,
May you have the best of luck in the world, and get what you want out of life. It was fun having you in Study Hall, and all those jokes.
5/24/62
Love ya.
Joan Tavada

To Vilma
Best of luck
to a very cute
AND sweet girl
May we remain
friends always
Your friend,
Sandra Martino

To Vilma,
Best of luck always
in everything you do.
I had lots of fun in
Study Hall with you
this year. I hope
I have more classes
with you next year
Love ya!
Marguet
Vallio

TO VILMA,
BEST OF LUCK TO SWEET,
CUTE, & CRAZY GIRL. ALWAYS
REMEBER THE FUN WE HAD AT
THE BEACH. & IN STUDY HALL!
LOVE YA,
JANET RODRIGUEZ

To Vilma,
I hope
you succeed
in getting your
man (?????). Whoever
he may be. Best of
Luck for the rest
of your life.
Your friend,
Diane Perdomo
5/24/62

To Vilma,
A very sweet
and cute girl.
Best of Luck
with
your friend
Gisela

Jefferson is
full of friends
but of them all
I rather have
yours the most
May all your
dreams come
true
Katie Sorg
5/23/62

Vilma,
may you have the
best of luck in the
coming years. It's been
fun knowing you.
Lot of Love,
Gladys Drier
5/23/62

Lots of Luck!
Irene Diana Dig
5/23/62

To Vilma,
Lots of Luck in
whatever you do
as sweet as you
are. Carmen (Gonzalez)

Vilma,
you have been a
very good friend.
Best of luck
with Roxettes.
Your friend,
Joan Lazzaro

To Vilma
Lots of Luck
in the years to come.
Twas nice sitting with you
and a pleasure
knowing you.
I'm sure I don't
mention it to forget
you. Love ya,
Cynthia
(Perez)

To Vilma
Best of Luck
always. Especially
with you know who
Sandra Romano

Vilma,
May your always
have the best of
luck, it's been fun
having history with
you, I hope we
have some classes
together next year
Love Ya,
Myrna
(Miranda)

Vilma I truly
you are a great girl
a great pal you have
the best of luck
real sweet. I love ya!
Cecelia
(Pardo)

To a very sweet
girl but with
important one I
very best wishes
Love Ya!
Linda
Salas

To a very sweet and cute girl
may you have
the best of luck
always. Love ya
Vilma Perez

To a very cute
and sweet girl
that makes me
laugh and hope
you have the
very best of luck.
Shirley
Roble

To VELMA
ONE OF THE CUTEST AND
SWEETEST GIRL IN JEFFERSON
high. I HOPE THAT I WILL BE
ABLE TO HAVE A SUBYEST WITH YOU
MAY YOU HAVE THE BEST OF LUCK
ALWAYS.
Albert Perez

What a think of you
I could never tell
I for them have never wanted
Would that are so sweet.
to be like in everything and
thanks for the with you
Your friend
Ramon

To Velma
Best of luck
to a very nice, sweet
and sweet girl. May you
get many thing out of life that
will bring you happiness.
love ya
Clyde (Floyd)

To my Best
Friend; I wish
you all the luck
in the world.
Good luck with
me. + give him time
he's okay!
Delsa
Foxar
5/23/62

To Velma,
Its been fun having
math and english with you.
Best of luck in the future.
Ron Sanchez

To Velma,
a very cute and sweet
girl. Lots of luck in the
future.
Love ya!
Elaine 5/23/62

To Velma,
Have a very cute and sweet girl. Lots of luck in the future.
Love ya!
Elaine 5/23/62

To Velma,
Its been fun having you in class.
Best of luck in the future.
Love ya!
Elaine 5/23/62

To Velma,
Have a very cute and sweet girl. Lots of luck in the future.
Love ya!
Elaine 5/23/62

To Velma,
Have a very cute and sweet girl. Lots of luck in the future.
Love ya!
Elaine 5/23/62

To Velma,
Its been fun having you in class.
Best of luck in the future.
Love ya always.
Your friend
Martha
(Fernandez)

HOME OF THE DRAGONS

THOMAS JEFFERSON
HIGH SCHOOL